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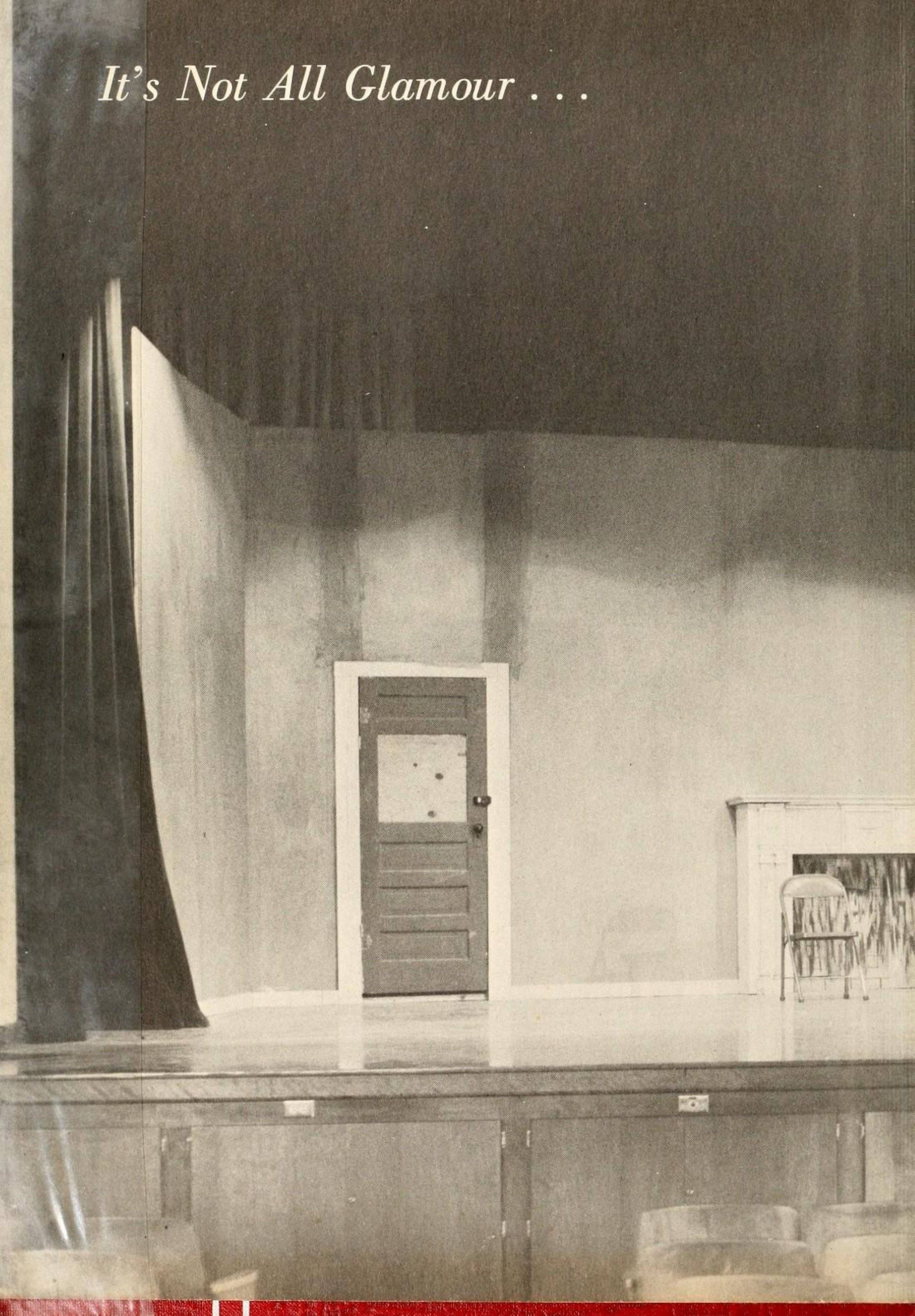

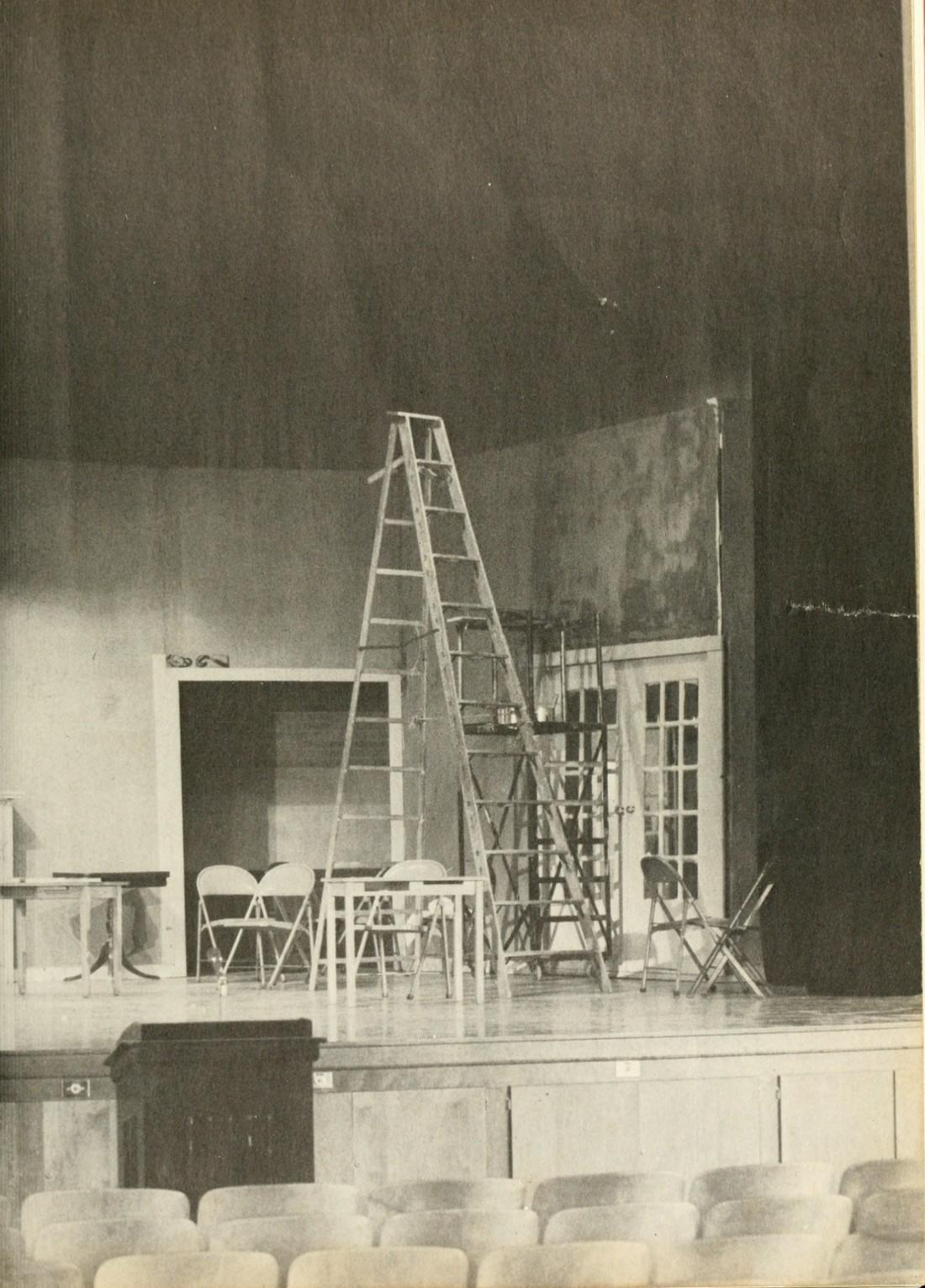

Marilyn Schooler
Marilyn, one of the nicest sophomores I know. Stay the way you are and you will go far in life. As always, Jana

Marilyn,
Best of luck and you always have success!

Eddie Ball

-Marilyn-
Band, math, English, etc., etc., but we must always keep in mind where the strength to arrange things in a tight compartment comes from. May God guide you. Good luck and best wishes always.

James

marilyn,
I have really enjoyed running around with you this year. We have really had fun. I will be looking forward to the coming two years in band. You are a real sweet and dear friend.

always,
Rebecca Mooney

Dear Marilyn,
What a pleasure to have been associated with you. I have learned to know and to appreciate you and your abilities. Sincere best wishes to you in all your endeavors.

Sallie Sue Young

-Marilyn-
Main trait a great deal of determination, stubbornness and dedication for a certain cause. Good luck in the future.

Christie "Chris" Young

Twenty-four individuals attempt
to capture the pulse, the heartbeat
of a 1900-member student body in . . .

Corral '64

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FOREWORD

The foreword of any book is designed to give the reader an insight and preview as to what the author is trying to accomplish. Therefore, this foreword gives the editor of Corral '64 an opportunity to explain some of the reasons the book is presented as it is.

Corral '64 has in it the same basic coverage of student life that has been in Odessa High annuals for years. There are, however, a few changes in presentation and theme.

We, as a city, owe our existence to gold, but the gold . . . "black gold" . . . which has brought wealth and fame to the people of Odessa is anything but glamorous; therefore, we punctuate our memories of '64 with a two-fold theme.

First, you'll find that we think that one commodity makes or breaks a school . . . " It's People." Then, in simplest terms, we attempt to prove that, although our memories will be golden, "it's not all glamour".

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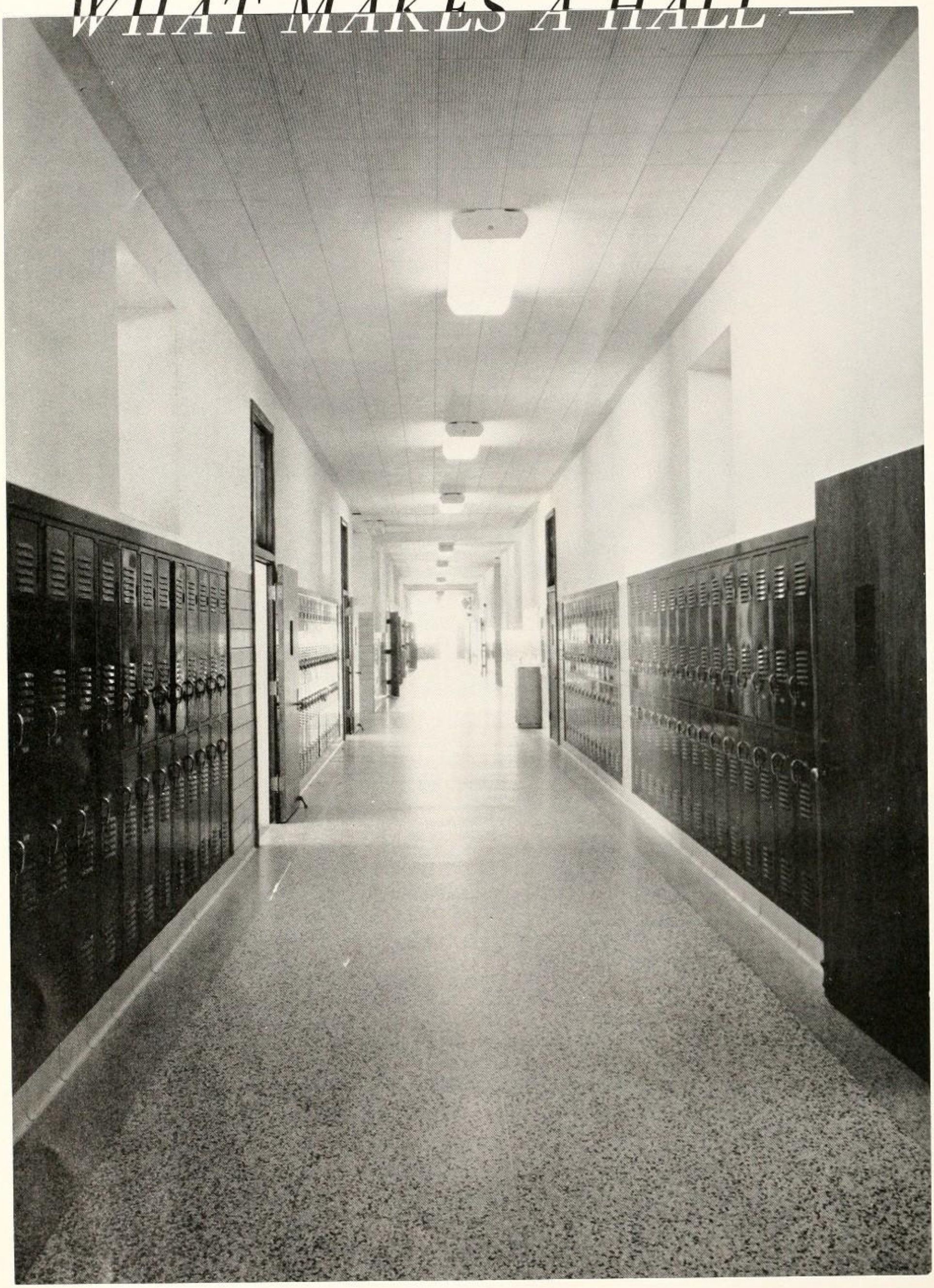
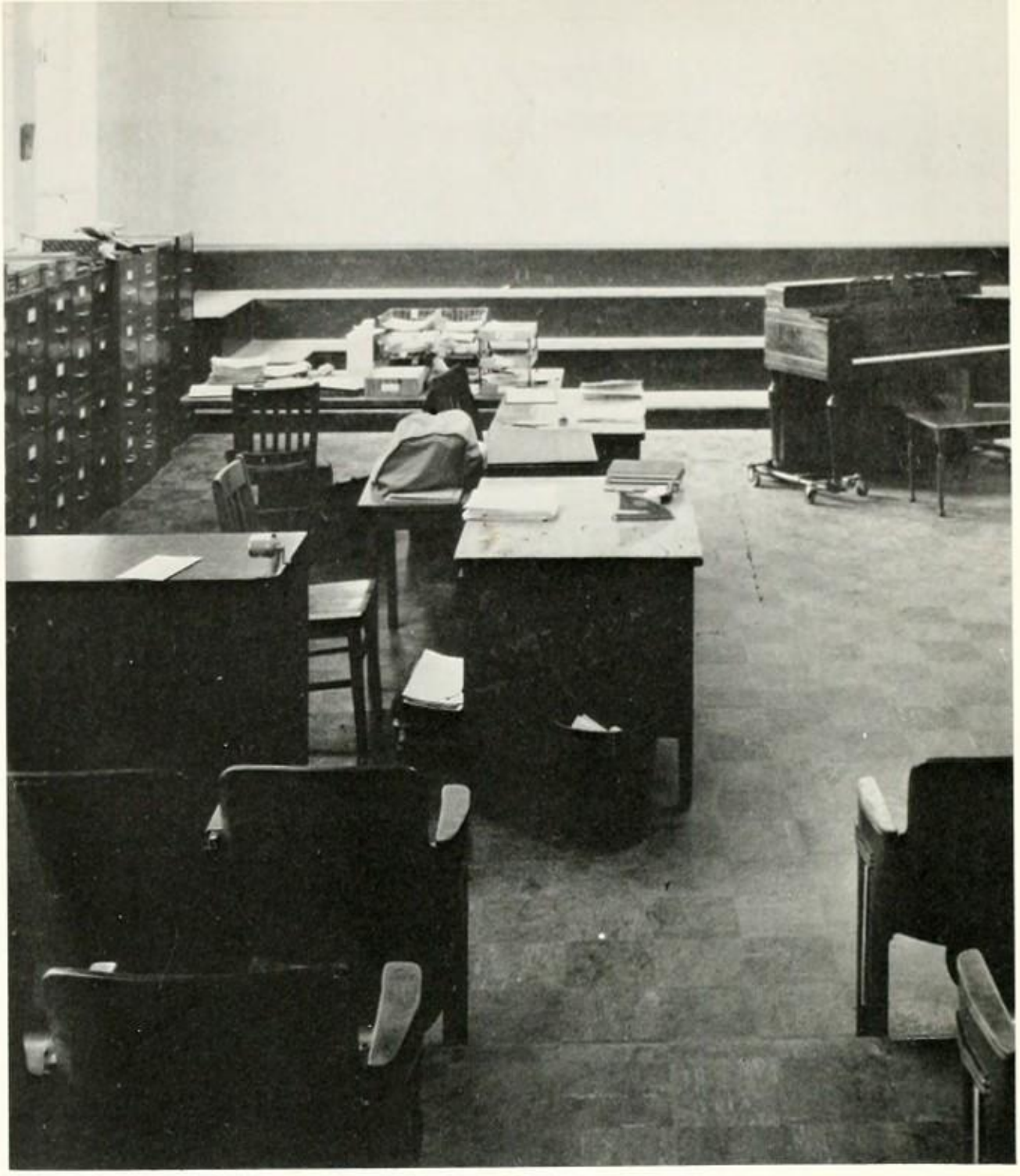
WHAT MAKES A HALL —



A HALL . . .

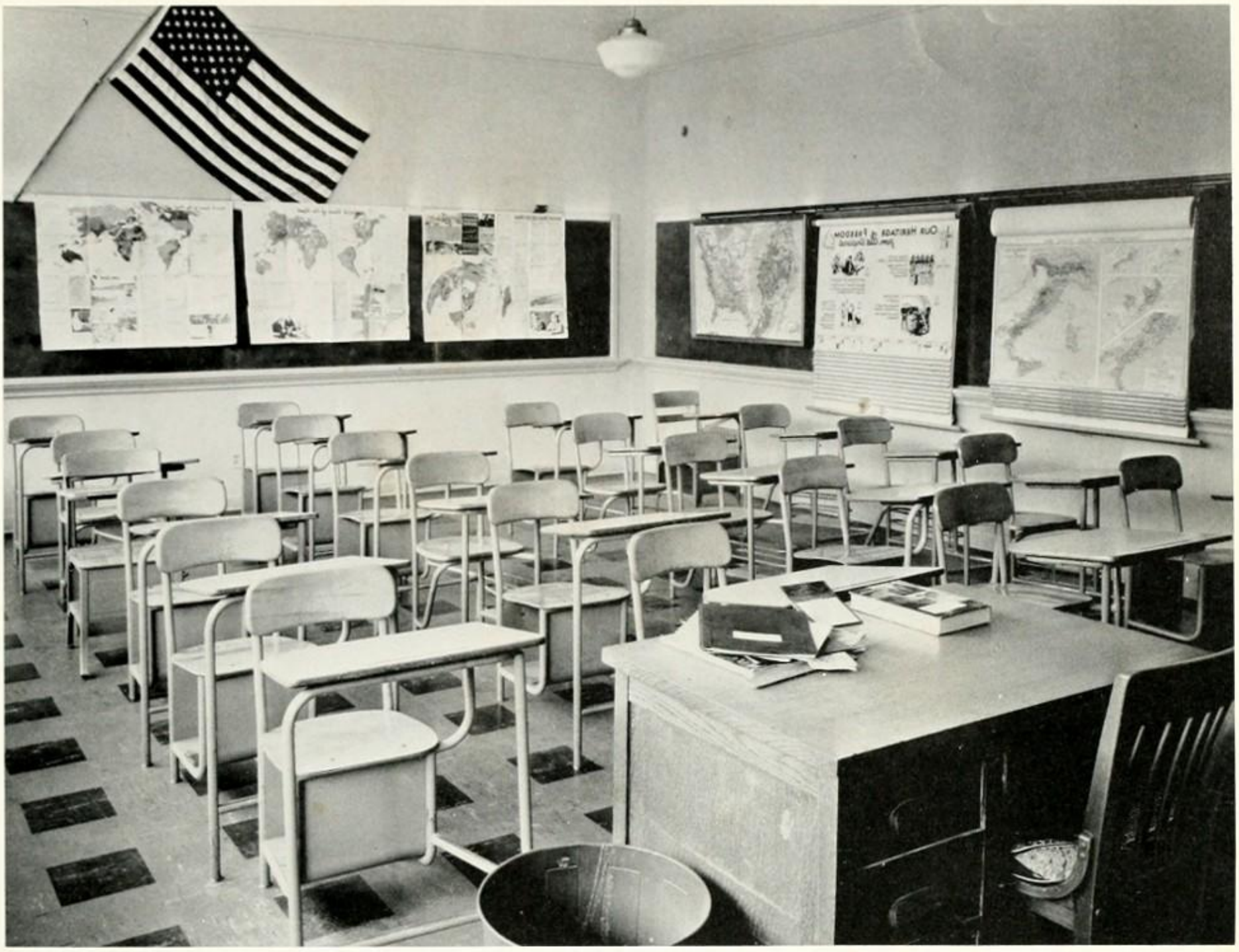
A Choir Room — A Choir Room . . .



A Band Hall — A Band Hall . .

A Tennis Court — A Tennis Court . . .

A Gym — A Gym



OR A CLASSROOM — A CLASSROOM . . . ?

A building is but a building. Mortar and brick are no more than mortar and brick, until one basic commodity is added to them. It is this commodity which makes one high school better than another, one town better than its neighbor, or one team more outstanding than its opponent.

This same commodity is also a great leveling agent. It can take modest means, lack of physical resources, and inadequate training and still excel. This commodity is the most basic thing in creation . . . and . . .

. . . It's

People!

What could be less glamorous than pushing a broom? It's a regular chore for all woodshop boys. It's called "policing the area."

And Yet, "It's Not All Glamour"

People are colorful—it's true.

But there are days . . . drab, dreary dog-days . . . when the facade of glamour pales before the searching eye of realism.

It is then that we find a school at its best and at its worst.

This, then, is what this book will attempt.

We will picture OHS at its best and at its worst, but always, OHS.

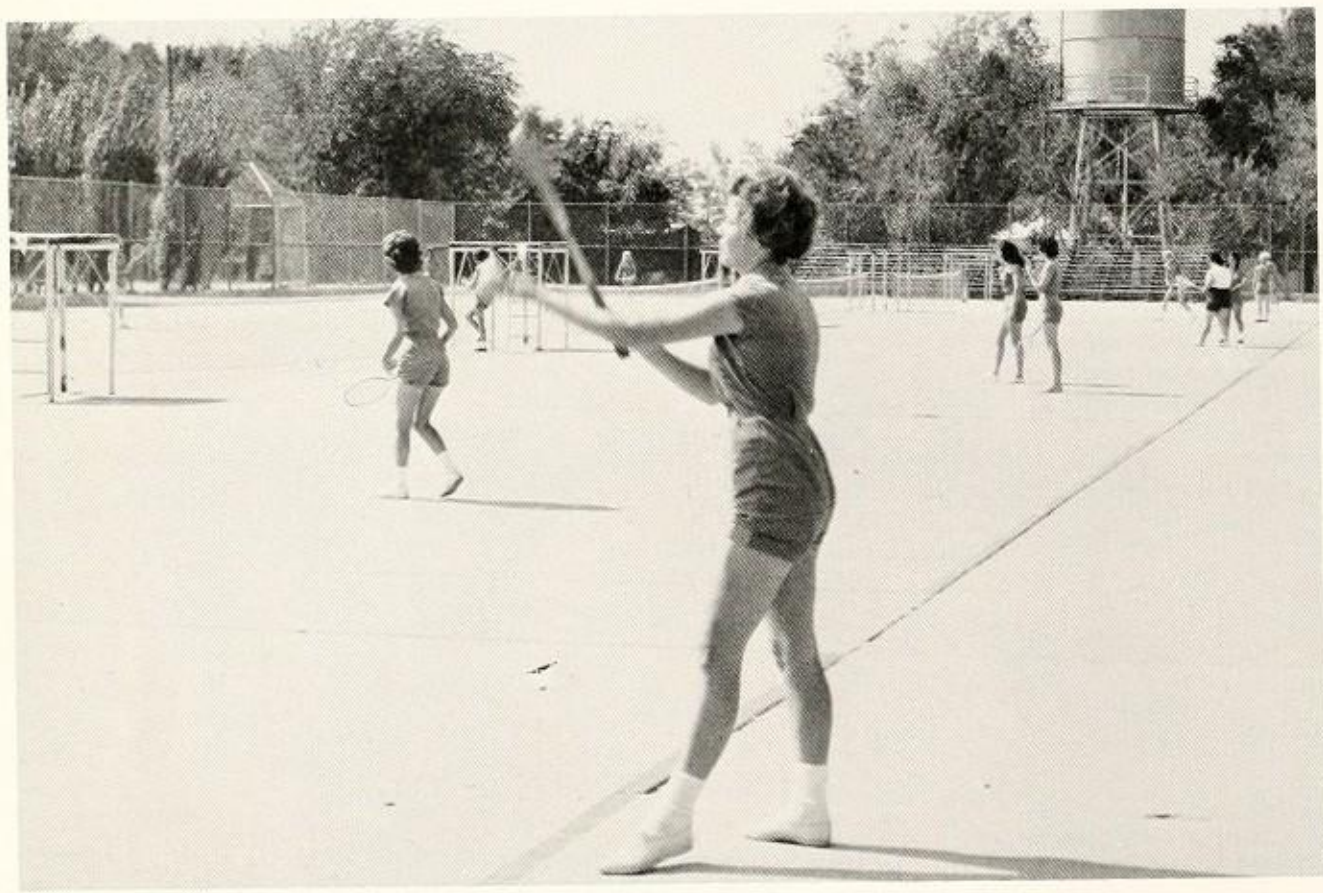
You'll see a school in its "Sunday best" . . . but don't be surprised to find Corral '64 giving a gentle, graphic reminder that "It's not all glamour."

The mind can create only in relation to what the legs can endure.

Diligent study and reflective thought are the life-blood of success in classroom activities. Here Gwen Holbrook and Ed Horn are caught in the throes of a drab—but exciting—activity, that of learning.

Over 1800 individuals, each with his own personal brand of problem, meet, greet and then move on in a never-ending mass of purposeful activity. Some are reflective, some gay . . . but all have a REASON.

We're Always Moving . . .



Most students just don't seem to be built for athletics . . . but school is the one place that each can try his hand. Physical education thus fulfills the role its name implies.

Sheila Looney shows that though annual sales are hard and unglamorous, they can be a barrel of fun.

We're the greatest!

"Your call, please," has become a familiar sound. Student operator Jo Kelley here handles an incoming call.

The high-stepping shows put together by the band find their birth in sessions such as this Cadet Band rehearsal.

But . . .

We Like Glamour,

So We Vote . . .

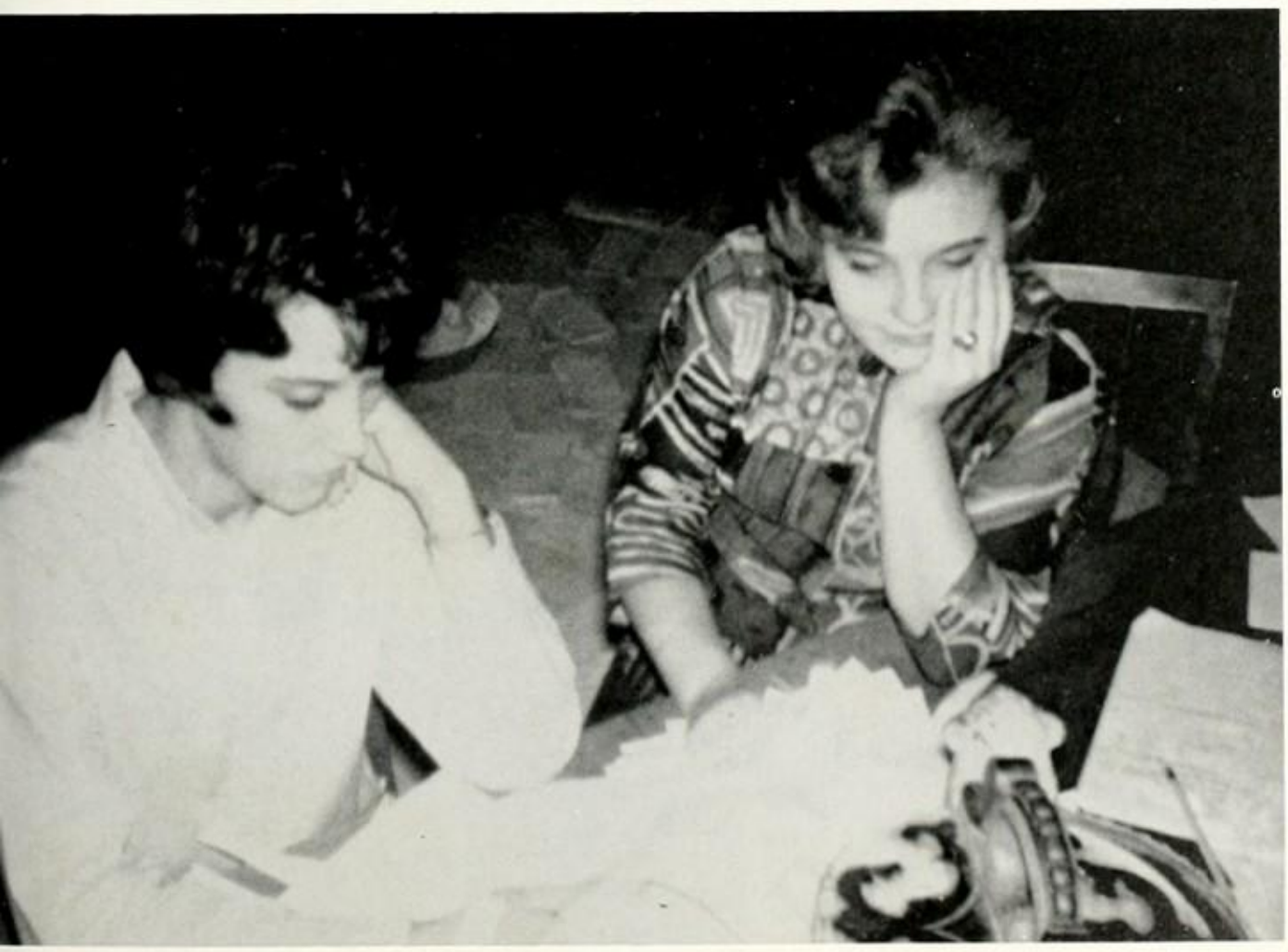
nya Lynn gives the vote counting the "poll-watching" technique while nna Franke is momentarily distracted from her duty.

With hair in rollers and in informal attire, the annual staff attacks the mountain of favorites ballots.

As the headlines would indicate, any student body puts as much glamour into school life as is possible.

At Odessa High, one of our happiest moments is the voting for Mr. and Miss OHS.

And to Represent Us, We Elect . . .

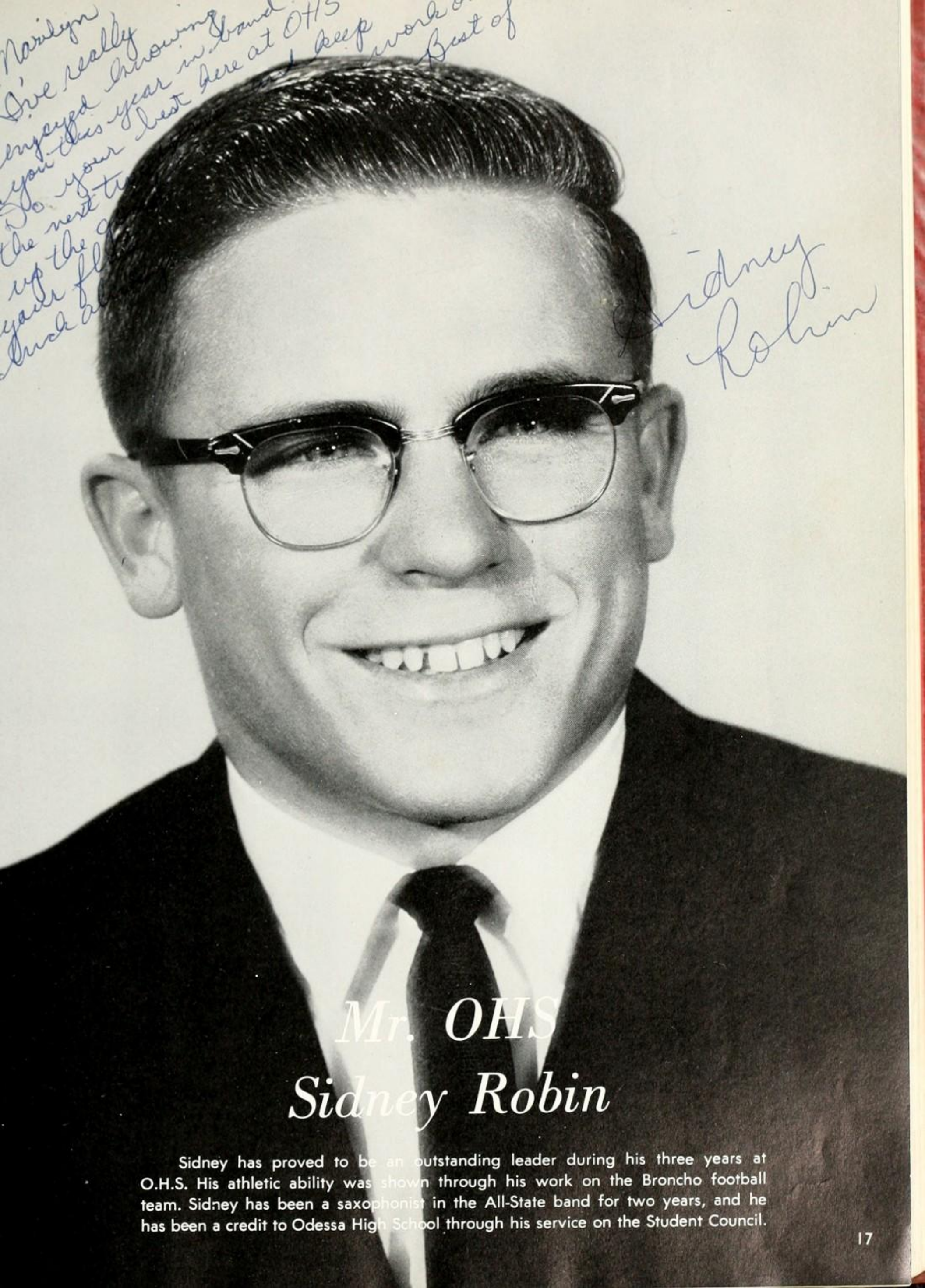


Near the end of a long, long night of tabulation, Jan Henderson and Johanna Franke look as if they would say about voting and vote-counting . . . "It's certainly not glamorous right now!"

Miss OHS

Sidneye Trulock

Sidneye has many more qualities other than a winning smile and a sparkling personality. She has also exhibited a willingness to work at the task, no matter how small or unrewarding. This trait has earned her myriad honors, such as All-State band, marching band majorette, National Honor Society, and finally . . . the much sought-after title of Miss OHS.

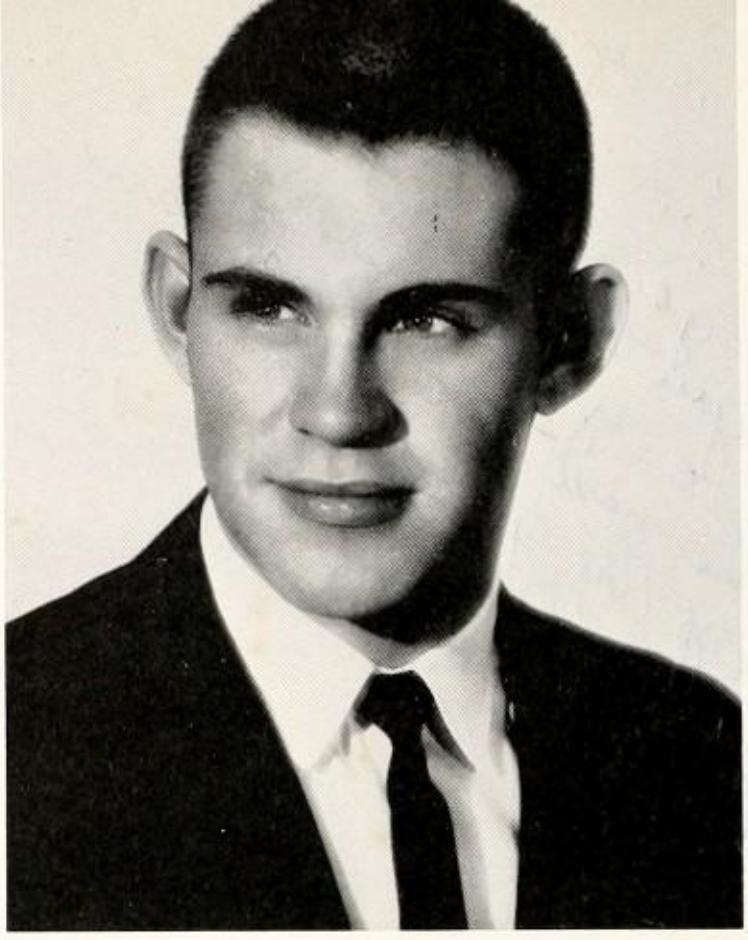


Mr. OHS

Sidney Robin

Sidney has proved to be an outstanding leader during his three years at O.H.S. His athletic ability was shown through his work on the Broncho football team. Sidney has been a saxophonist in the All-State band for two years, and he has been a credit to Odessa High School through his service on the Student Council.

Tonya Lynn



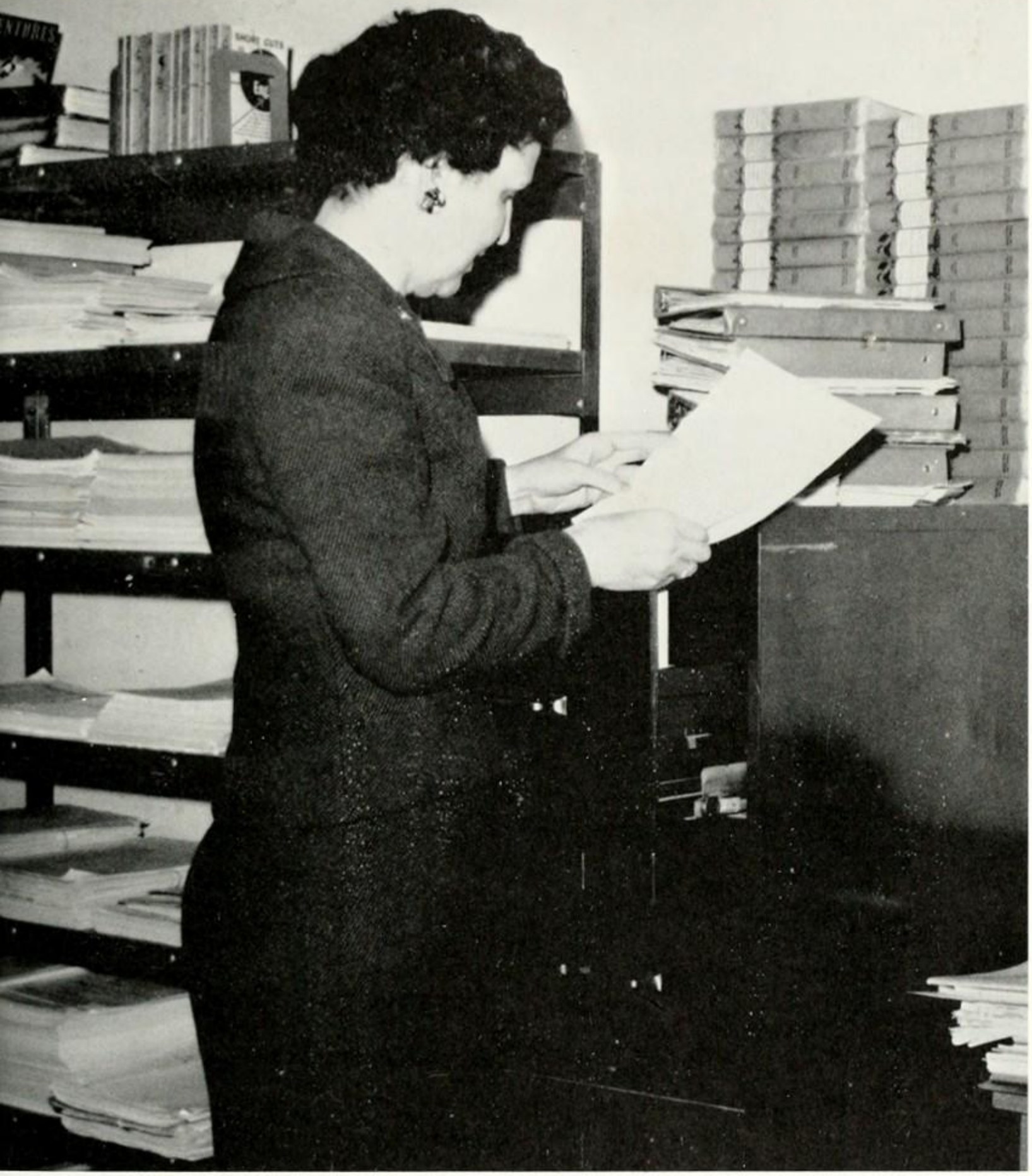
Billy Parks

Runners-Up to Mr. and Miss O.H.S.

These four students were near misses to the coveted titles of Mr. and Miss O.H.S. Having claimed other honors at O.H.S., Tonya, Billy, Cheri, and Jeff can add this particular laurel to their already long list.

Cheri Smith

Jeff Yudin



Faculty

Another year, another group of pupils, another set of names . . . Each year greets a change in Odessa High School; a few witness these changes annually. These are the faculty members.

Nine months out of twelve are spent preparing the student for his future, be it another year of high school education, college, or his chosen vocation.

So the students come and go. The faculty add what they can to the stature of the student in the short periods of time and then . . .

Instructor Norene Morgan goes through the files, musing to herself . . . "What set of names will be here this time next year?"

Board Dictates Educational Activities

The Board of Education, left to right: Gayle R. Dishong, J. R. Wright, Bill R. Casstevens, J. W. Hunt, O. D. Albright, Dr. Dwight Kirk, Charles Walker, E. H. Hendrick, James A. Fowler.

Attending meetings monthly, the Board of Education fulfills many functions. A basal purpose of the board is to establish educational policies and to reevaluate old policies.

The board, serving elementary and secondary schools across Ector County, enforces its requirements by seeing that the school administrations carry out their duties.

Looking over Gayle Dishong's shoulder, Bill Casstevens and J. R. Wright check a textbook list.

O. D. Albright, president, Dwight L. Kirk, superintendent of schools, and Charles Walker, business manager, officiate at board meetings.

E. H. Hendrick and J. W. Hunt examine the school budget.

DWIGHT L. KIRK
Superintendent of Schools
B.S., S.T.C. Alabama
M.A., University of Alabama
Ed.D., University of Texas

JAMES G. McMATH

Principal

B.S., M.S., North Texas State University

School Officials Gain Respect From Youth

Murray Spidell, assistant principal, holds a job requiring both time and patience. Disciplining students, charting activities, and administering the school laws, he leads an active life.

Besides being a faculty leader, Mr. Spidell sponsors the student council. The council, governing many of the student body activities, makes it possible for him to come in contact with the youth of Odessa High.

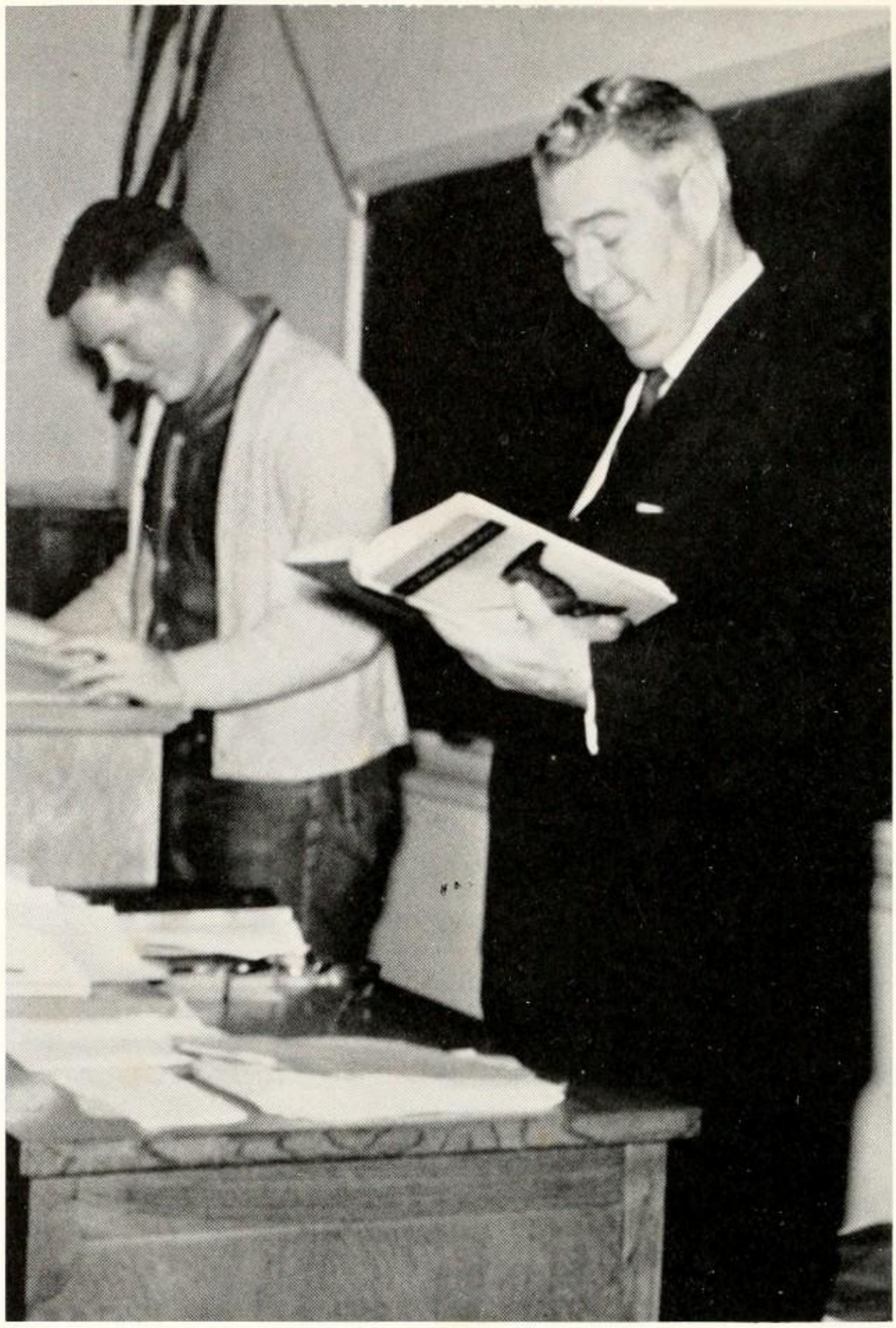
Along with responsibility, Mr. Spidell participates in school life in many ways not demanded of him. Pep rallies find a little red "victory hat" perched on his head and numerous pep talks.

Watching over the activities of the young people attending Odessa High, Robert E. Marshall bears the title "Dean of Students." Student education depends to a large extent on regular attendance and promptness in class. Bearing these things in mind, Mr. Marshall sees to it that few students as possible miss class.

Most pupils apprehend Detention Hall as a most deplorable forfeiture for tardiness or cutting classes. Mr. Marshall presides over "D-Hall" each day after school from 4:00 until 4:45 P.M.

Moselle Alden, a Junior Class sponsor, teaches sophomore English. Miss Alden attended Odessa College and Texas Western where she earned her B.A. and M.A. at Texas Western College.

James W. Cleghorn, a new member of the Odessa High faculty, teaches sophomore English. He received his B.S.Ed. and M.Ed. at Texas Technological College.



Poetry interpretation plays a major role in literature. Student Monte Garrett, reads to the class as Mr. King follows in the text.

Teaching English 31-32, Betty B. Franke has been a member of the Odessa faculty for several years. She has attended Mary Hardin-Baylor where she received her B.A., and later earned her M.A. at Sam Houston State.

Mazie Harris graduated from Texas Woman's University where she earned her B.S. and M.A. She now teaches sophomore English.

Heading the English Department, Anne Louise Jones instructs senior English classes. After receiving her B.A. and B.M. from Hardin Simmons, she earned her M. A. at the University of Texas.

English Department Emphasizes Grammar and Literature

Term themes, work books, and poetry make up a typical year in English. A half year course in literature plus a half year course in grammar supply one of the required language arts' credits.

Students are encouraged to develop originality through "Ready Writing," an Interscholastic League competition in essays. During high school opportunities such as this, young people may find a new field opening before them along with a greater understanding of their own background.

Harmon L. King teaches junior English at Odessa High. He has received his B.A. from Stephen F. Austin College, and M.Ed. from the University of Texas.

Teaching Bronchos for the first time, Leo Lemmer instructs sophomore English. Mr. Lemmer has earned his B.A. at McMurry College and has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

A sponsor of the junior class, Mary Manitzas has attended the University of Texas where she received her B.A. At the present time she teaches junior English.

Seniors taking English 41-42 may find themselves in Norene Morgan's classes. She attended Howard Payne College and earned her B.A. Later she received her M.Ed. from the University of Texas.

Another new member of the faculty, Mary Katharine Redman teaches both sophomore and junior English classes. Miss Redman achieved her B.A. at the University of Texas.

Bessie Ames Stewart attended North Texas University where she earned both her B.S. and M.S. She offers classes in Reading Laboratory and sophomore English.

Teaching sophomore English, Lacy R. Turner has long been a versatile member of the Odessa faculty. He attended Texas Tech and earned both his B.A. and M.A.

Ethel R. Ward attended Howard Payne and then Texas University where she received her M.A. At present, she teaches junior English.

Mathematics Become More and More Advanced

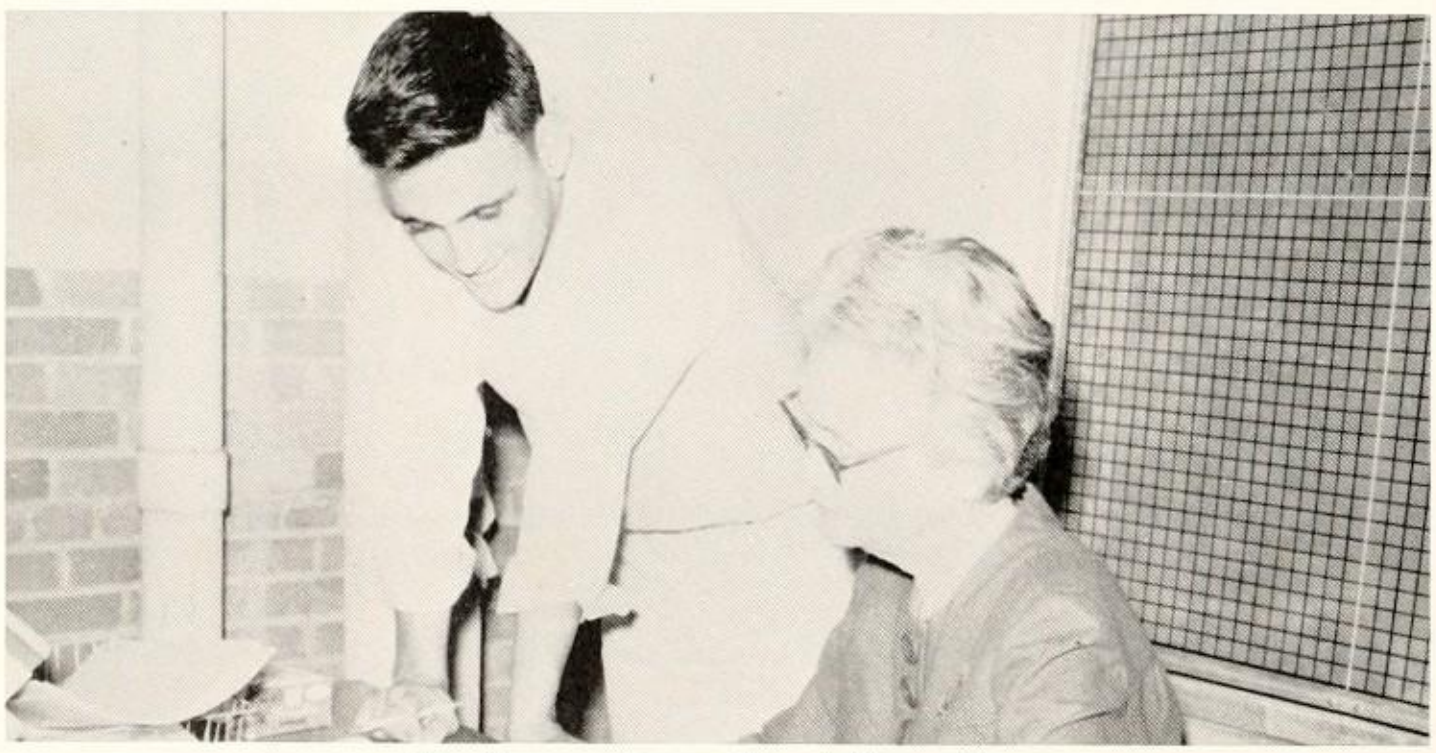
The mathematics department enlightens many students to the formerly unknown world of theorems and complex calculations. Mathematics on the high school level is far more advanced than in earlier school years. Here the student learns how to apply the fundamentals he has learned in primary education.

The mathematics department has a wide choice of courses. The two academic required subjects, plane geometry and algebra, are beginning to become more advanced. The new books are "being cracked" more than ever. There are also more advanced courses such as a second year algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry. Amid the fast moving world of today, the teachers of the mathematics department carry on their never-ending search for the right word, explanation, or illustration to open the eyes of their students and create a sincere interest and thirst for knowledge.

Editha Adams attended Texas University, Baylor, and Texas Western where she received her B.A. and M.A. She teaches plane geometry and second year Algebra.

Ronald Baker attained his B.S. at North Texas State University. A new member of the OHS faculty, he teaches consumers math.

After attending Baylor University where she received her B.A., Mina Bane went to E.T.S.T.C. to earn her M.A. She now teaches Algebra 31-32.



Mrs. Adams explains graphing to Thomas Gay.

Jack Chapman received his B.A. degree at Austin State College and has done graduate work at numerous others. He teaches first year algebra, general math, and this spring started teaching an elementary analysis class.

Walter Cooley has a B.S. degree from Texas Technological College. He teaches first year algebra and plane geometry.

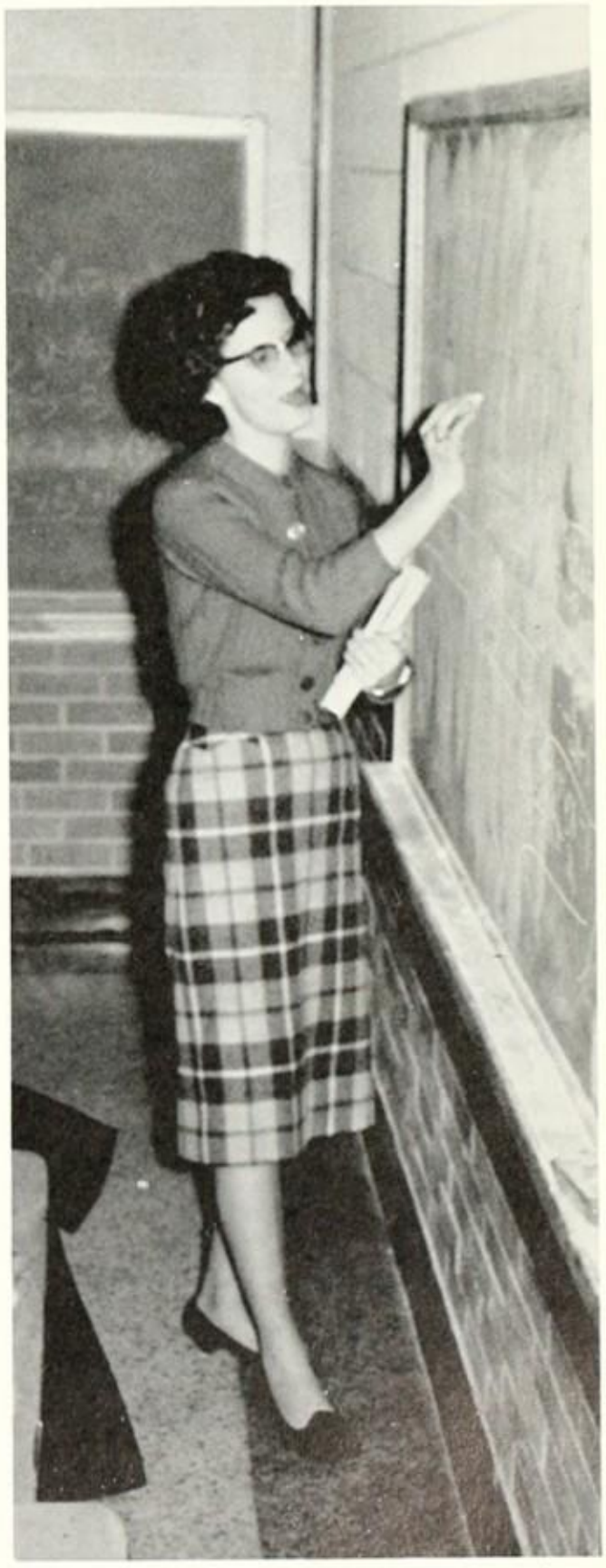
Carolyn Karrer, a sponsor of the Soph. Board, obtained her B.A. degree from Southwest Texas State College. She teaches plane geometry and first year algebra.

Milton Kuser teaches a variety of mathematics courses. Among these are solid geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra. He has earned four degrees attending Southern Methodist University.

John Malaise, after attending North Texas State University where he received his B.S. degree, now teaches general mathematics at Odessa High School.

Douglas McLemore, teaching plane geometry and algebra, attended West Texas State, Texas Technological College, and Montana State. He received his M.Ed. and B.S. degrees from West Texas State.

Kathryn Thomas attended the University of Colorado where she earned her B.A. degree. She teaches plane geometry and sponsors the Senior Board.



Mrs. Karrer, a two year member of the Odessa High faculty, explains an algebra problem on the blackboard. Blackboard teaching provides an opportunity for students to ask questions as they see problems worked.

Students Seek Skills in Foreign Languages

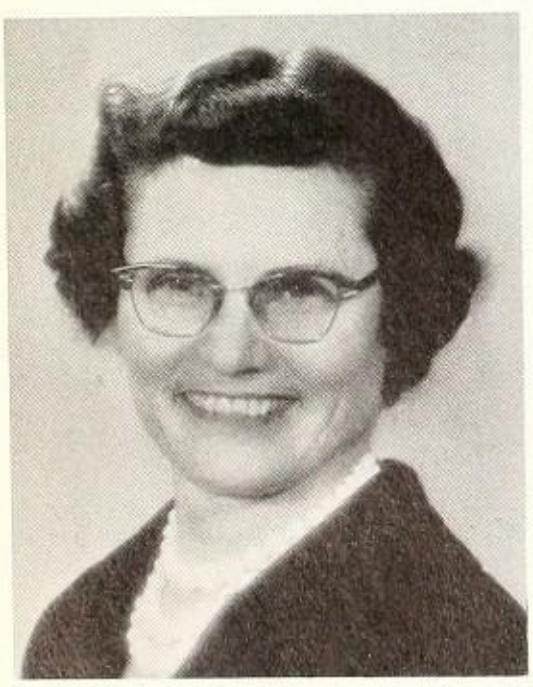
Foreign language classes at Odessa High School are of great importance to all students on the academic plan. The three languages which are offered are French, Latin, and Spanish.

In an ever growing and changing world the need for more intensive study in the field of foreign languages is quite apparent. After mastering the language itself, the more advanced classes delve into the sociology of the different countries. In this way, the students can better understand the various customs, social problems, and histories of our world.

Different departments sponsor activities during the school year. These functions are aimed toward giving the student a better insight of the languages and the practices of its people.

Students taking French courses often seek Mrs. Maddox for additional assistance. Kathy Sarles receives individual aid with a problem sentence structure.

Valeda June Green teaches first and second year Spanish. Presently teaching at Odessa High School, she graduated from Abilene Christian College with a B.A.



Laura Harbin, having attended Southwest Texas State College and Texas Tech where she received B.A. and M.A. degrees, teaches Spanish 21-22.

Jean Kuser, well-known sponsor of the Junior Classical League, tutors the universal language, Latin. She attended the University of Texas and SMU where she received B.A., B.S., and M.A. degrees.

Jean Kuser

Margaret Maddox teaches first and second year Spanish and French. She received her B.A. and M.A. from Baylor. Mrs. Maddox has also studied at Texas Tech.

Culture Adds to School Life

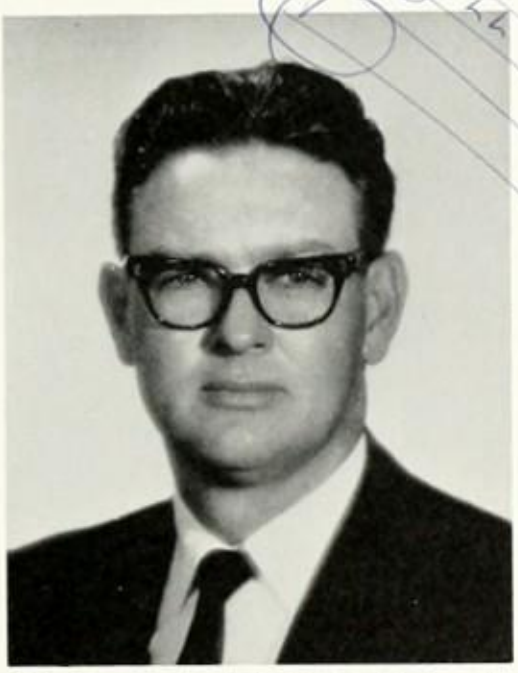
The Fine Arts Department includes classes to develop individual skills in music, art, writing and speaking. Participation in such activities often involves much extra-curricular work for the sponsoring teachers as well as interested students.

In music, either choral or instrumental, the development of skill requires hours of practice for both the student and director before the contests and seasonal contests.

Speech demands research plus dedicated work and pronunciation practices. Through speech and endless hours of effort two plays are presented to the public yearly along with speech meets.

Maurice Alfred, teaches subjects pertaining to choral music alone while directing the A Cappella choirs. Mr. Alfred received his B.S. from Hardin Simmons University.

Mamie Carpenter attended the University of Georgia after attaining her B.S. from Boston University. Her art classes include Sophomore, Junior, and Senior students.



Bill Dean attended Baylor University earning his B.B.A. and B.M.Ed. He directs the O.H.S. band and orchestra.

Lee Holloway, teaching speech, attended Texas Woman's University where she achieved her B.S. and B.A. She sponsors all forensic activities and drama.

Linda Layne graduated from Indiana University with her B.M.Ed. She instructs girls' choirs and teaches music orientation.

North Texas University awarded Bill R. Moseley with his B.A. degree Sponsoring all publications at Odessa High School, he also teaches journalism.

Sponsoring the Future Teachers of America, Evelyn Tally leads an active life. She received her B.S.Ed. after attending Odessa College and Texas Tech. Now she teaches first and second year art.

Social Studies Brings Better Understanding of People

After earning his B.A. at Baylor, M. O. Bane earned his M.A. at E. T.S.C. He teaches sociology to seniors.

The study of people ... a range as wide as the interests and lives of the people themselves. Social studies include history, geography, government, and sociology.

History records the past while laying the foundations for the present. In general, social studies consists of the laws of the government and lives of the governed.

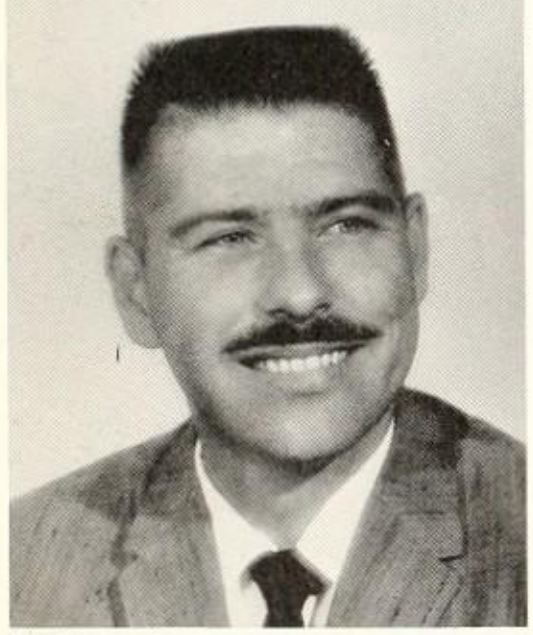
The study of environment acquaints the student with customs, morals, geographical, and climatical conditions other than his own. This all adds up to a better understanding of oneself and others.

Mr. Vasbinder lectures to his government classes.

Teaching American history, Mary Jane Gentry graduated from Texas University with her M.A.

Vernon Vasbinder, sponsor of the Rebel Rifle Club, teaches government. Mr. Vasbinder received his B.S. from Baylor University and M.Ed. at Sul Ross State.

Beverly Smith teaches speech along with Texas history. She received her B.S. from Texas Woman's University.



One of the National Honor Society sponsors, Jim Norred attended North Texas State University to earn his B.A. and M.A. His classes include American history and government.

Oran Jo Pool teaches both American history and Latin American history. She received her B.A. from Baylor and M.A. from the University of Texas.

Ralph Swafford teaches both American history and world history. He attended Henderson State Teachers and North Texas State University.

Amy Winn attended Sul Ross where she received her B.S. and M.Ed. She now teaches world history.

Business Education Prepares Students for Vocations

Business education proves most valuable in today's economic world. Typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and business arithmetic prepare students to meet the business world. It also assets college work in note taking and theme writing.

Students must practice to do well. Those students genuinely interested may enter Interscholastic competition and classes.

Sponsoring the National Honor Society, Edwin Branson teaches bookkeeping. He earned his B.B.A. at North Texas State.

Interscholastic shorthand sponsorship requires part of Gwen Hall's time. She teaches both typing and shorthand. She earned her B.B.A. and M.Ed. from Hardin Simmons and Sul Ross.

Mary Nell Johnson received her B.A. from Sul Ross and M.A. from North Texas State. She teaches business, typewriting, and salesmanship.

Mrs. Johnson pauses to look over some students' work as her class continues pecking away on the typewriters.

Typing, bookkeeping, and office practice keep Wanda Sherrill busy teaching. She attended Howard Payne and earned her B.A.

Lou Ann Smoot graduated from Baylor and Texas University where she received her B.B.A. and M.B.A. She teaches business arithmetic and typewriting.

Georgia Stephen sponsors both the Student Council and Interscholastic typing when she is not teaching typing and business law. She earned her B.A. at Southern Methodist.

Agnes Thomas attended West Texas State College where she earned a B.S. degree. Stenography and bookkeeping claim her classroom schedule.

Science Becoming Major Part of Education

The teachers of the Odessa High science department work to give each student a basic understanding of the "why's" and "how's" of science in daily use. Many students use these basic principles as a step toward more advanced fields of science, while others use it to simplify problems of everyday living. There is a wide range of courses offered in science including applied science, biology, chemistry, electronics, and physics. It is plain to see that science is becoming one of the most vital elements of a well rounded education.

Reba Bailey, a teacher of Biology 21-22, received her B.S. in education from North Texas State University.

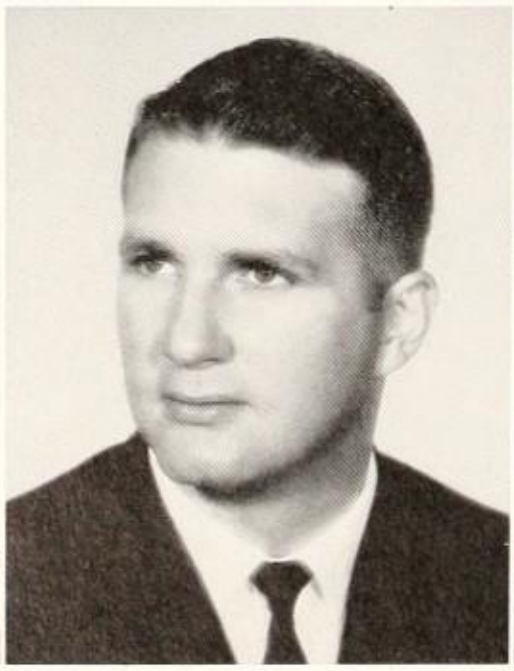
Sponsoring the junior class, William Carl Beard received his B.S. degree from the University of Arizona. He now teaches Photography 31 and Applied Science.

Lou Murchison explains the thallophyte, part of the plant kingdom, to her biology class.

Earning his B.S. from the University of Oklahoma and his M.A. from the University of Colorado, Roger R. Corzine teaches Biology 21-22.

Teaching Applied Science, Monroe Creech attended Texas University to earn his B.S.Ed.

Teaching Chemistry 31, Willis Gunn received his B.A. from Texas Tech and his M.S. degree from the University of New Mexico. He is co-sponsor of the Science Club.



Larry Richard Jones received his B.S. in education from Southwest Texas State College. He teaches Biology 21-22.

Stepping in at mid-term, Lou Murchison teaches chemistry and biology. She received her B.S. from Southwestern State, Oklahoma.

With a B.S. degree in education from North Texas State University, David Thomas Parkhill taught chemistry and biology. He was also a sponsor of the Rebel Rifle Club.

David Parkhill explains electrolysis to interested chemistry students. Left to right: Kenneth Miller, Connie Cary, Mr. Parkhill, and Barbara Hunter.

Billie Rush teaches biology at OHS. She attended Oklahoma State University to earn a B.S.

Andrew Tackett graduated from Texas Christian University with his B.S. and from North Texas State University with his M.Ed. His classes involves electronics.

Teaching physics and algebra, Glover Wright received his B.S., M.Ed. at Hardin-Simmons University.

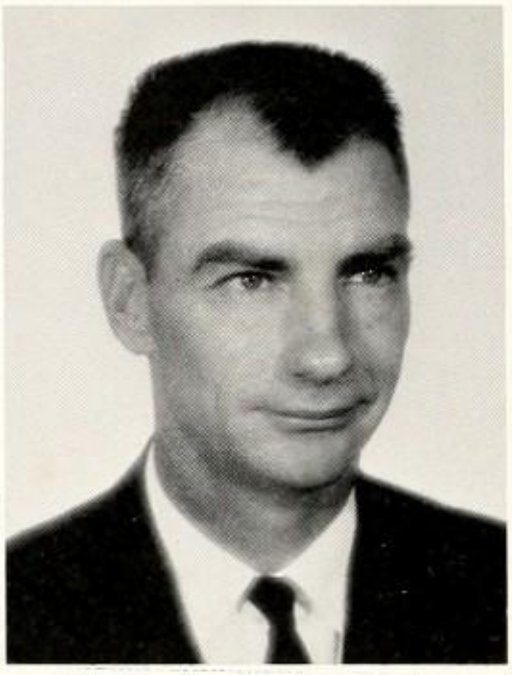
New Programs Broaden Athletics

With physical fitness tests and the new health program, P.E. classes become more involved yearly. These, along with calisthenics, hours of practice, tests, and competitive sports, make up the program.

Coaches and instructors realize that growth neccessitates physical as well as mental education. Three goals of instruction aim toward health, co-ordination, and sportsmanship.

Mr. Cochron muses over the equipment needed during the day's workouts.

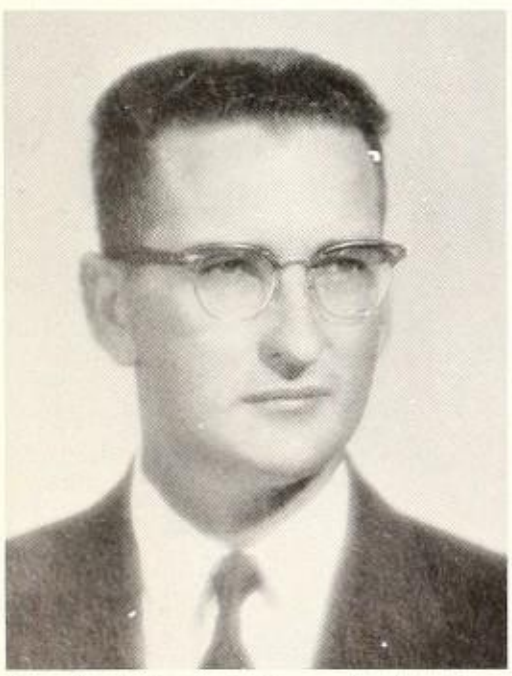
Assistant football and track coach, E. D. Aubuchon, attended Southeast Missouri State, and Southern Illinois to earn his B.S.Soc.E. and M.S.



Dick Brooks, the head track coach and "B" team football coach also teaches applied science. He graduated from Texas University with a B.S. and Southwest Texas State with his M.Ed.

Dorothy Brown has Soph. Girls' P.E. classes and teaches health. She attended North Texas and Sul Ross to earn her B.S. and M.Ed.

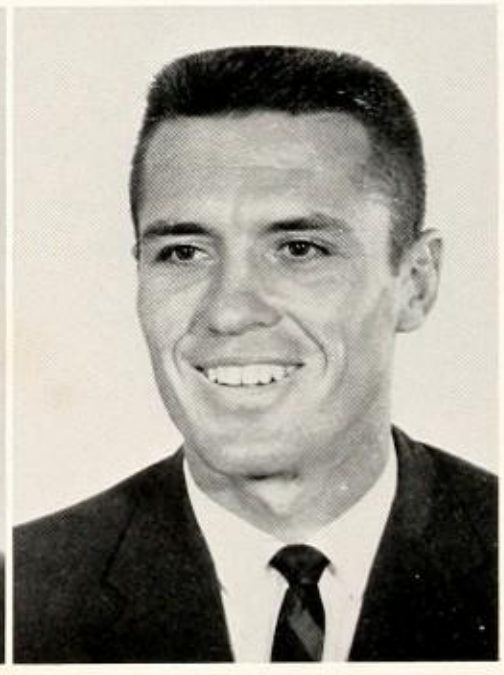
Bob Clark teaches P.E. and health education. He attended Sul Ross and Howard College to earn his M.A. and B.S.



The head basketball coach, Hugh Cochron, also instructs soph. and jr. P.E. classes. He received his B.S.Ed. at Texas Tech.

Bill Herron coaches football. He attended the University of Texas where he earned his B.S. degree.

Head football coach, Bradley Mills, Jr. attended the University of Kentucky to earn his B.S.



Don Mordecai attended Santa Rosa Junior College and Baylor where he earned his B.S. He coaches tennis and has P.E. classes.

ields and Needs

P.E. classes vary in category. Girls' consist of modern dance, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball. The boys participate in football, basketball, track, swimming, tennis, and baseball.

Special skills are polished and sharpened to keenness under the careful training and supervision of coaches and instructors. Besides the seasonal sports, football, basketball, track and baseball, some sports work out year round. Golf, swimming, and tennis complete the list of competitive sports.

Raymond Newton attended Stephen F. Austin college and Texas Christian University to achieve his B.S. He has boys' P.E. classes.

Teaching health and P.E., Don Pennock coaches the Broncs swimming team. He achieved his B.S. and M.Ed. at the University of Texas.

Bend at the waist, keep your head down and your legs straight. Miss Smoot assists her girls during swimming classes.

Head baseball coach, T. E. Pressly went to McMurry where he earned his B.S. and Texas A&M for his M.Ed. He teaches American History.

Melvin Robertson teaches biology. He received the B.S. from West Texas State and now coaches the backfield in football.

Frances Schlemeyer earned her B.S.Ed. at Texas Christian University. She teaches P.E. and sponsors the O.H.S. . cheerleaders.

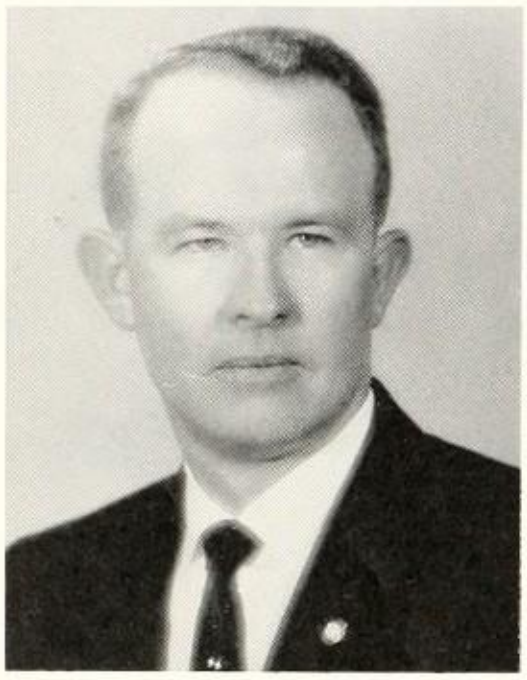
A new addition to the O.H.S. faculty, Carolyn Smoot teaches P.E. She received her B.S. from North Texas State University.

Vocational Education Prepares Students for Future Careers

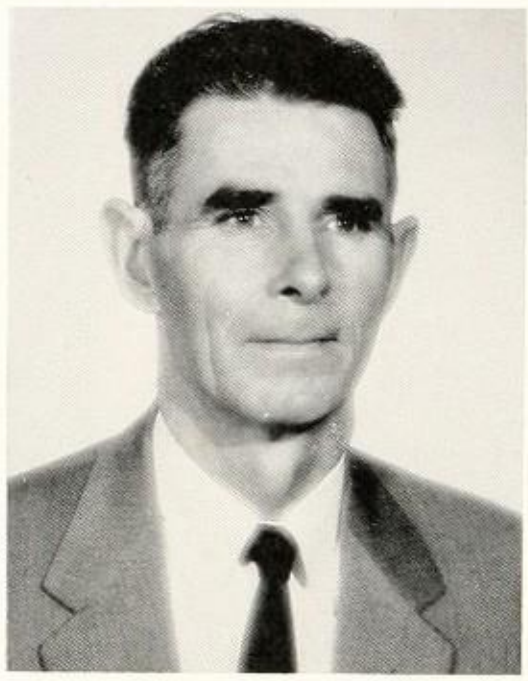
David R. Enderby, instructor of I.C.T. graduated from North Texas State with both B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Vocational education offers the student the opportunity to prepare for his future. Homemaking, vocational agriculture, and photography make-up the classes offered.

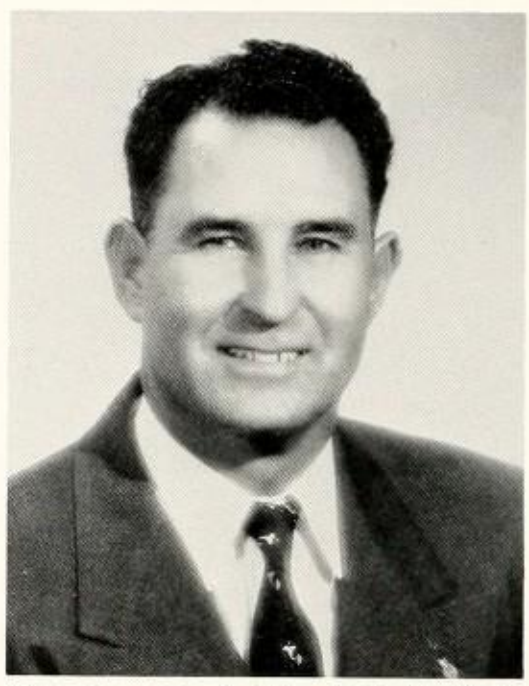
Teachers in this field expose the student to problems he will probably face in his chosen career. This enables him to learn to solve the problem beforehand. Many of these electives are the basic fundamentals for a wide field of vocational opportunity.



Besides instructing vocational agriculture, John W. Kincaid helps sponsor the junior class. He obtained his B.S. degree from Texas A&M.

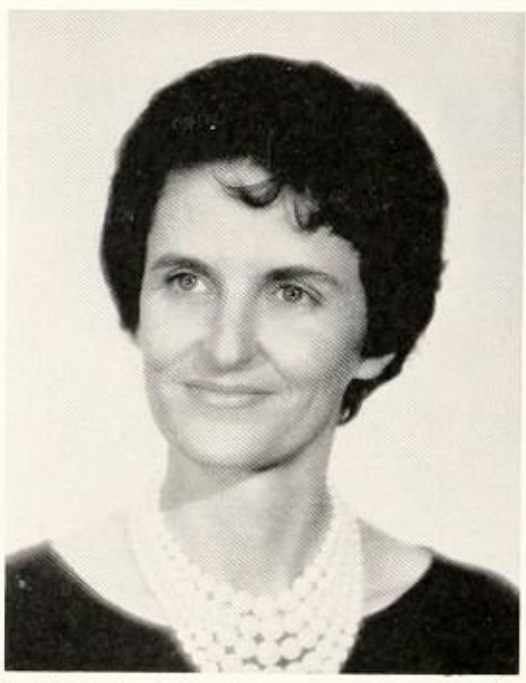


After graduating from Eastern New Mexico University with a B.A. degree, Reed W. McFarland teaches machine shop and auto mechanics.



The sponsor of FFA, Carl V. Maddoux obtained his B.S. degree from Sam Houston State and his M.Ed. degree from Texas Tech. He is the vocational agricultural instructor.

With a B.S. degree from North Texas State University and a Master's degree from Baylor University, Harald Eugene Nolte is presently teaching distributive education.



Bobbie J. O'Neal instructs homemaking classes. She earned her B.S. from West Texas and now sponsors the F.H.A.

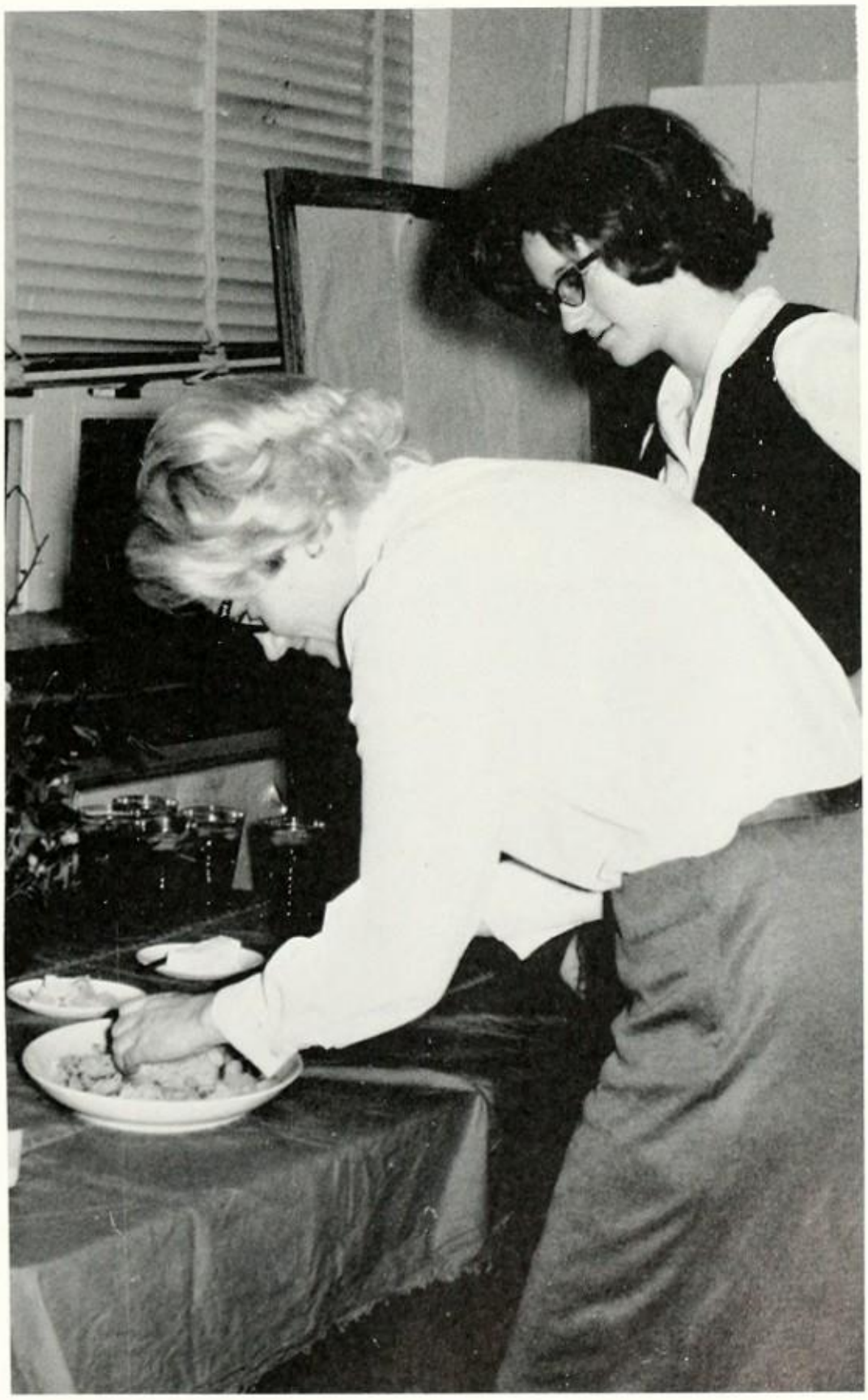
A homemaking teacher, Marie Purvis also co-sponsors the F.H.A. She attained her B.S. and M.S. degrees at Texas Tech.

H. J. "Choc" Sanders, National Honor Society sponsor, is the driver's education instructor. He obtained his B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University and his M.E. from Texas Tech.

Brian R. Soucy attended Central Connecticut State and is now teaching welding and photography.

After attending Sul Ross and Sam Houston State, Ann Thomas teaches homemaking at O.H.S.

Marian Wilson, F.H.A. sponsor, teaches first and second year homemaking. She graduated from Texas Tech with a B.S. degree.



One of the many vocational courses offered at Odessa High School is homemaking. Here, Mrs. Thomas demonstrates to Nyane Minter how to serve bread correctly. This is one of the projects of first year homemaking classes.

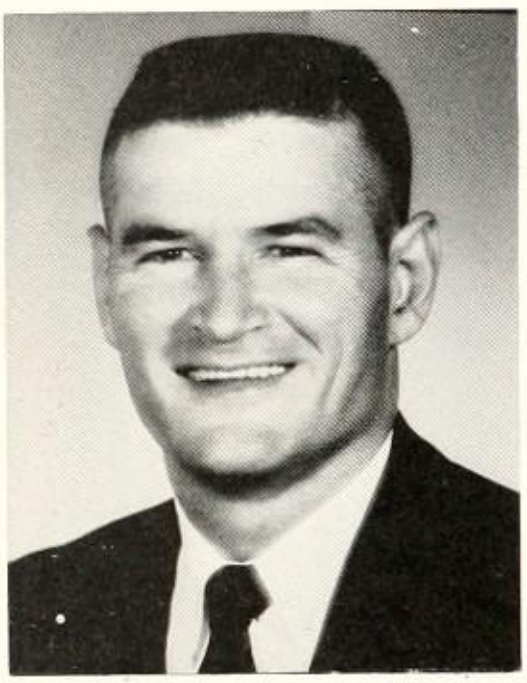
Industrial Arts Encourage Keenness in Manual Skills

Industrial Education includes mechanical drawing, woodshop, general metals, welding, and crafts. These fields offer a wide variety of opportunity for the students.

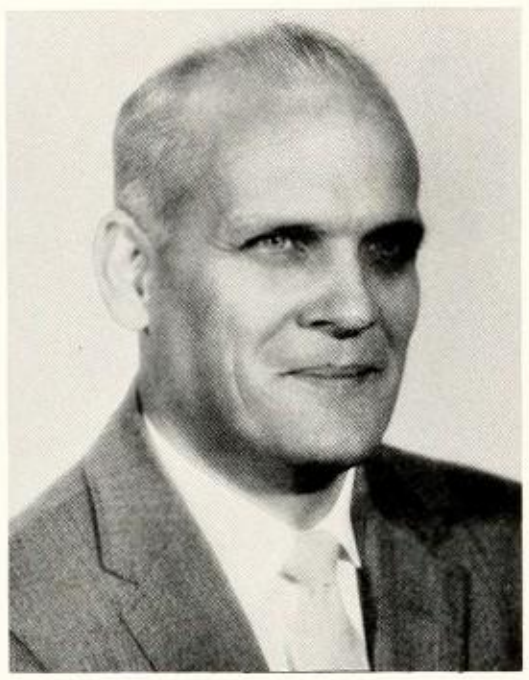
Often these courses provide the basis for a vocation in life. Although these subjects may require extra hours, the finished products make the time well spent.

Experience and knowledge combine to give students priority in business recommendation.

Victor Drinkard, teaching mechanical drawing, is one of the sponsors of the sophomore class. He attained his B.S. degree at West Texas State College and his M.A. at Colorado State.

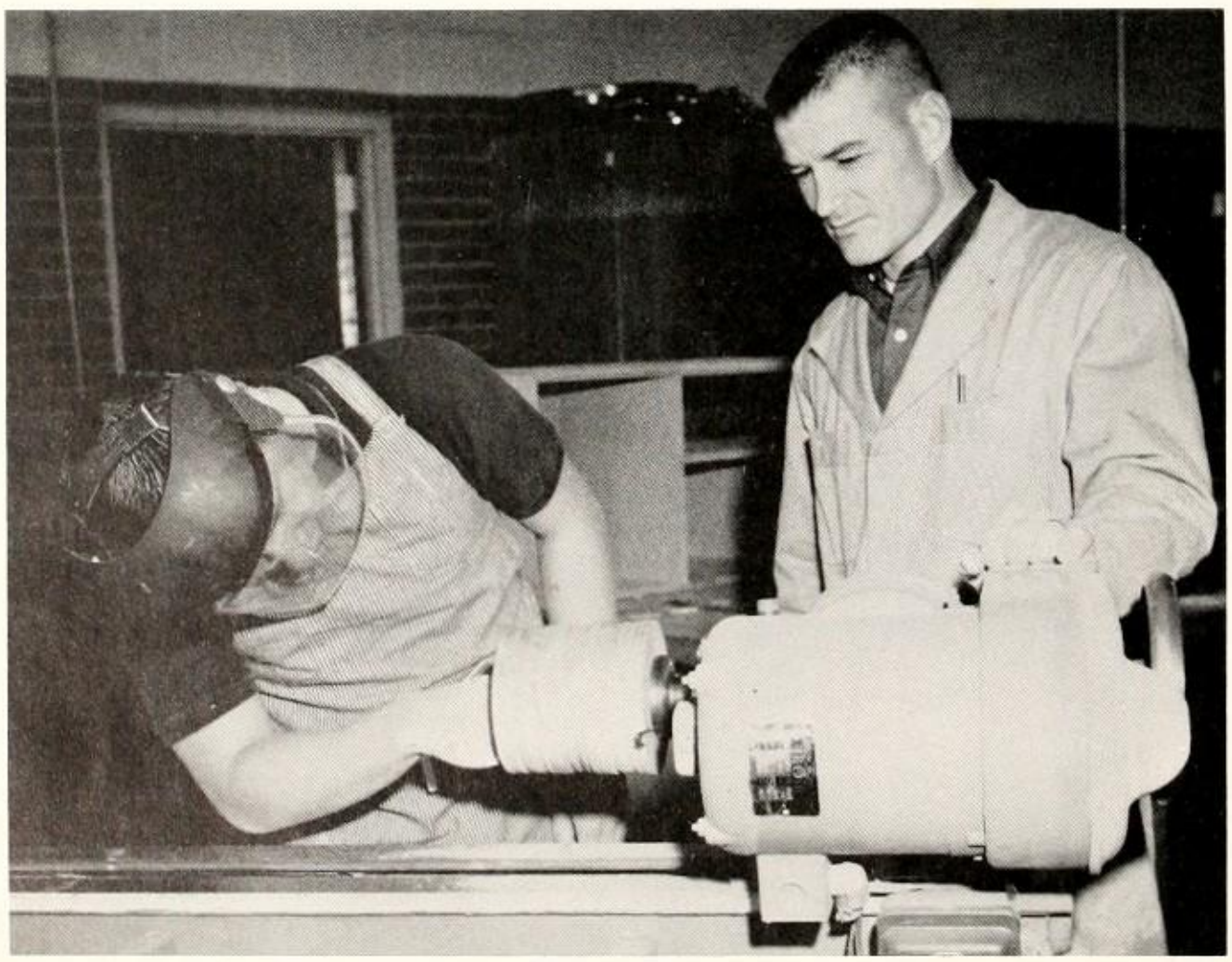


Herbert Hill received his B.S. from Southwest Texas State College. He now teaches second, third, and fourth year woodworking.



Teaching crafts, Wilson Holbert also sponsors the National Honor Society. He graduated from North Texas State University with a B.S. degree.

Ronald Pressly graduated from North Texas State University. His classes include general metal and woodworking.



Mr. Hill looks on as student exhibits his skill in woodworking.

Special Service Personnel Give Time Willingly

The special service department meets the need of students outside the classroom. Counseling and "doctoring up" the athletes, these people deal with the students personally.

Perhaps all these people could be classified as counselors, as students often come to them with their private or scholastic problems. They must be ready to offer advice and help at all times.

A sophomore class sponsor, Gerald Anderson, better known as "Doc," is the athletic trainer. He achieved his B.S. at Texas A&M.

Counseling at OHS, Helen Brewer graduated from Southwestern State University with a B.A.

Sidney Holden, one of the two counselors, attended Texas Technological College to earn his B.A. and M.A.

Assisting with the Library Council, Kathryn Gibson is the assistant librarian. She attained her B.A. at North Texas State University.

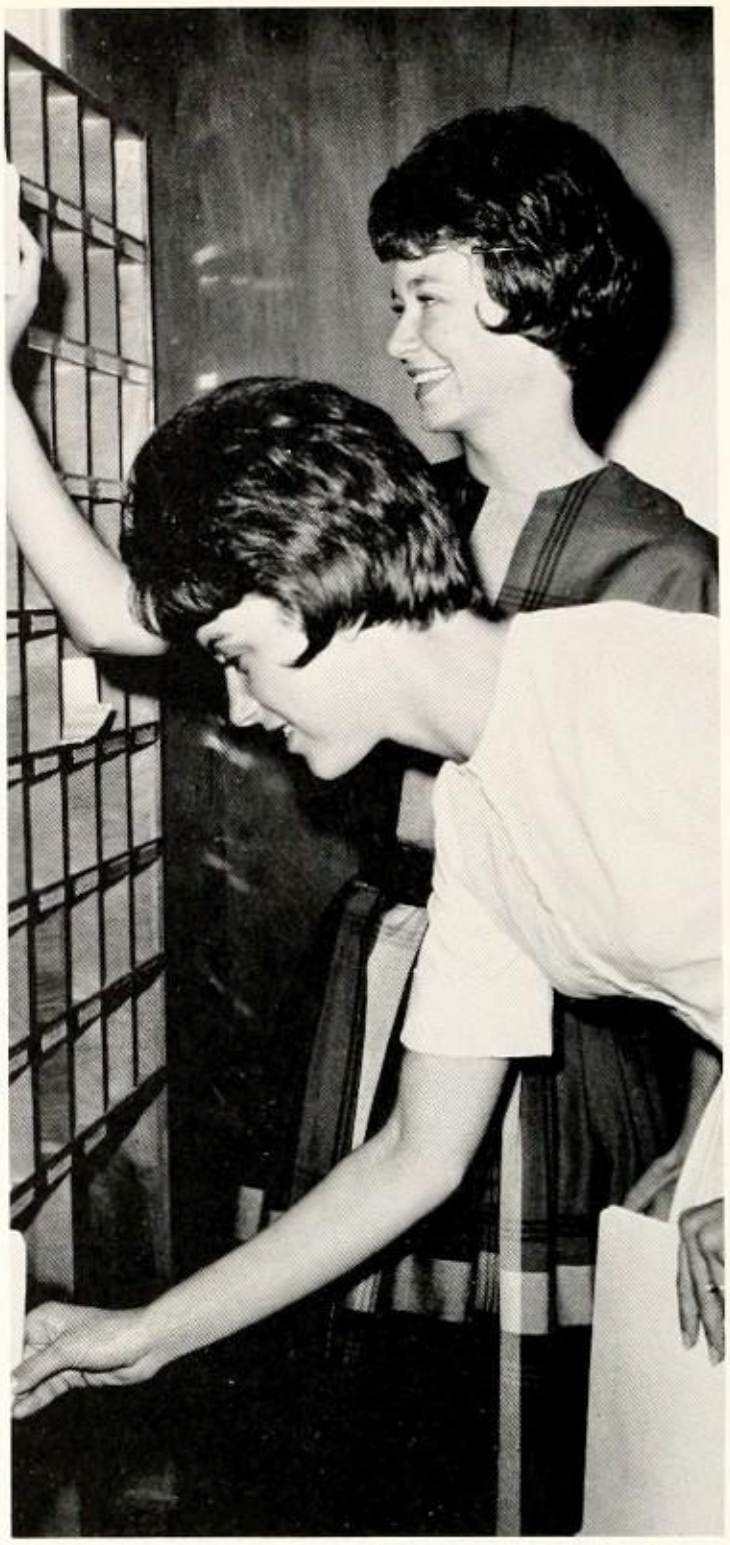
Laura Melton Trawick earned her B.S. at Stephen F. Austin College. She sponsored the Ben Franklin Library Council and is head librarian.

With books "piled to the ceiling," Mrs. Trawick and Mrs. Gibson prove the life of a librarian is not all glory.

Clerks Check Attendance Daily

Sarah Happel—attendance clerk

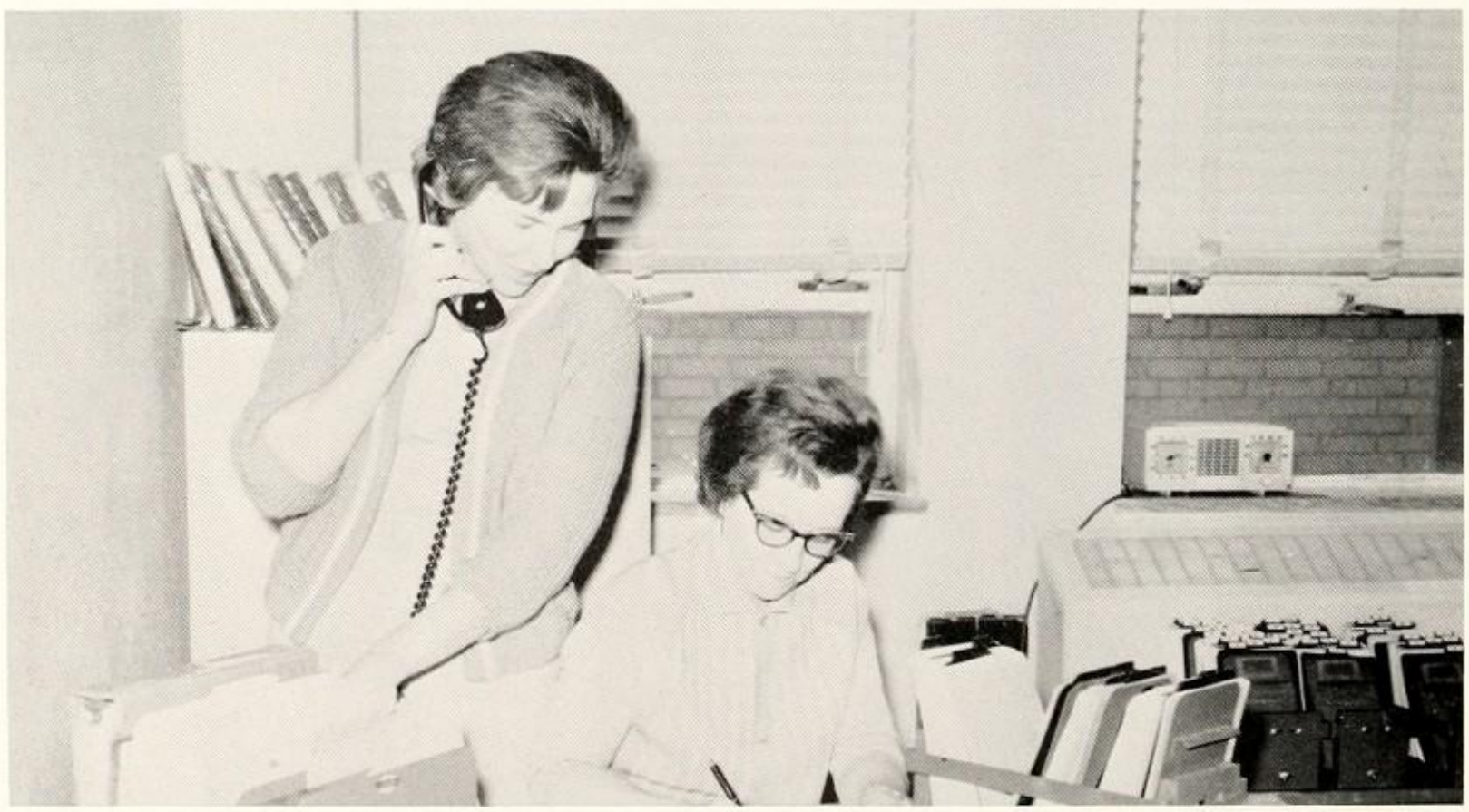
Clara Knox—attendance clerk



Office helpers, Jan Henderson and Linda Williamson put attendance folders in the teachers' boxes. Office workers train students for clerical work.

Freda Welsh—registrar

Gene Rowe—secretary to the principal



Mrs. Happel and Mrs. Knox call students not attending classes.

Teachers Have Little Time to Relax

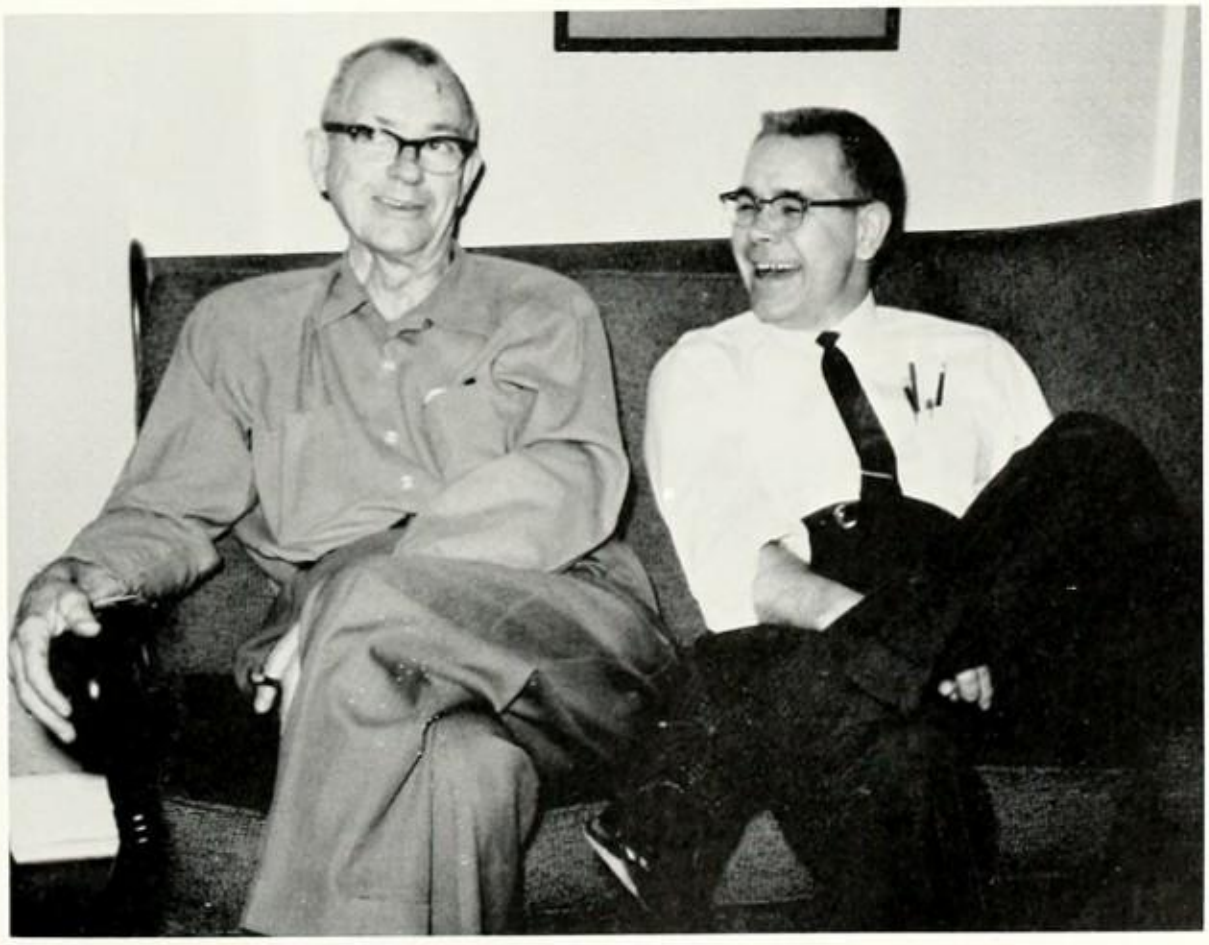
Students attend school five days of the week, nine months of the year. They miss off and on for various reasons; illness, school trips, retreats, and clinics. Teachers however must come every day.

A typical day begins with "signing in" before going to the classroom. From this moment until they sign out the day holds continuous events. Each class has individual needs, and in many cases students seek personal instruction.

Off periods provide "free" time which is generally used for counseling, planning lessons in advance, making out tests, tallying grades, or grading. Frequently the teacher not completing these chores at school has as much or more homework than his students.

Starting the day off right, Betty Franke signs in at the main office. Each faculty member finds this a daily ritual.

Mary Gentry uses "Free" time outside teaching to tally grades.



When the opportunity comes, relaxation and mirth find a hearty welcome. Milton Kuser and Sidney Holden chortle over a joke in the workroom.

Personal instruction receives much time, as shown by Mamie Carpenter while aiding Ruth Teirman.

Serving School Means Extra Long Work Day

The custodians and cafeteria personnel work long hours before and after the regular school time in order to meet the needs of the students and school. The cafeteria workers arrive early in the morning to begin preparing the food for the day. They also arrange and must set the tables before the students come for lunch.

The members of the custodial staff work in shifts, some begin the day early to fulfill their duties before school, while others work during school hours to help students and teachers whenever needed. The last shift begins in the late afternoon. This group sweeps and cleans up the halls and classrooms for the next day.

Eweldean Kenneley pauses amid afternoon work to plan the next week's menu.

"... and this is the way we make our salad!" seems to be what Lois Fowler is saying.

Preparing to set the tables in the cafeteria are Thelma McSpadden, Johnnie Werner, and Bonnie Pretchard.

Johnnie Werner and Jimmie Cornes brighten work with cafeteria banter.

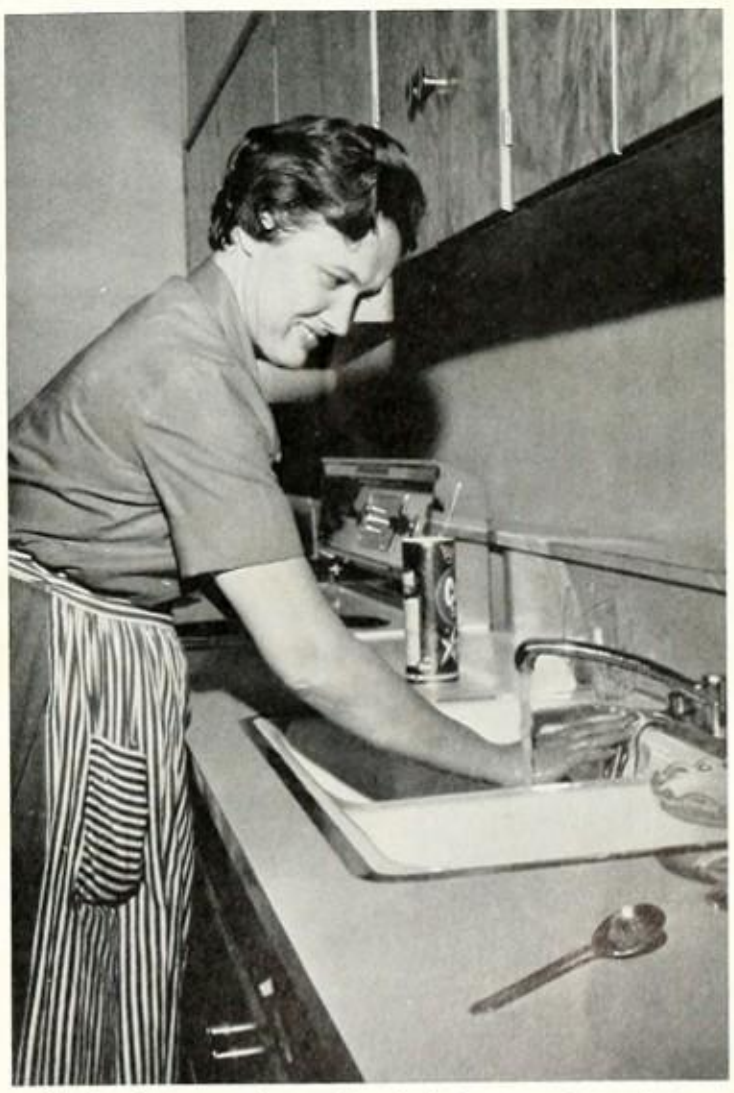
Making sure the hall is clean as possible are Doyle Pearson, Bob Lauderdale, and Floyd David.

Earlene Machen measures cooking oil in preparation to start cooking.

Preparing the snack bar for another day are Weldan Stevens and Jewell Sutphen.

eating good always!

The cafeteria staff serves students daily during two forty-minute lunch hours.



Merle Pearson cleans the sink in one of the home-making department rooms.

Take a quick look at the scene above. Busy students at work on a worthy project. It seemed as if scenes such as the one above were repeated over and over in every phase of school life. On the following pages, Corral '64 repeats itself long enough to present those responsible for the year's success.

It's People—1870 of them—all lined up according to classification. They were the heart and soul of Odessa High School.

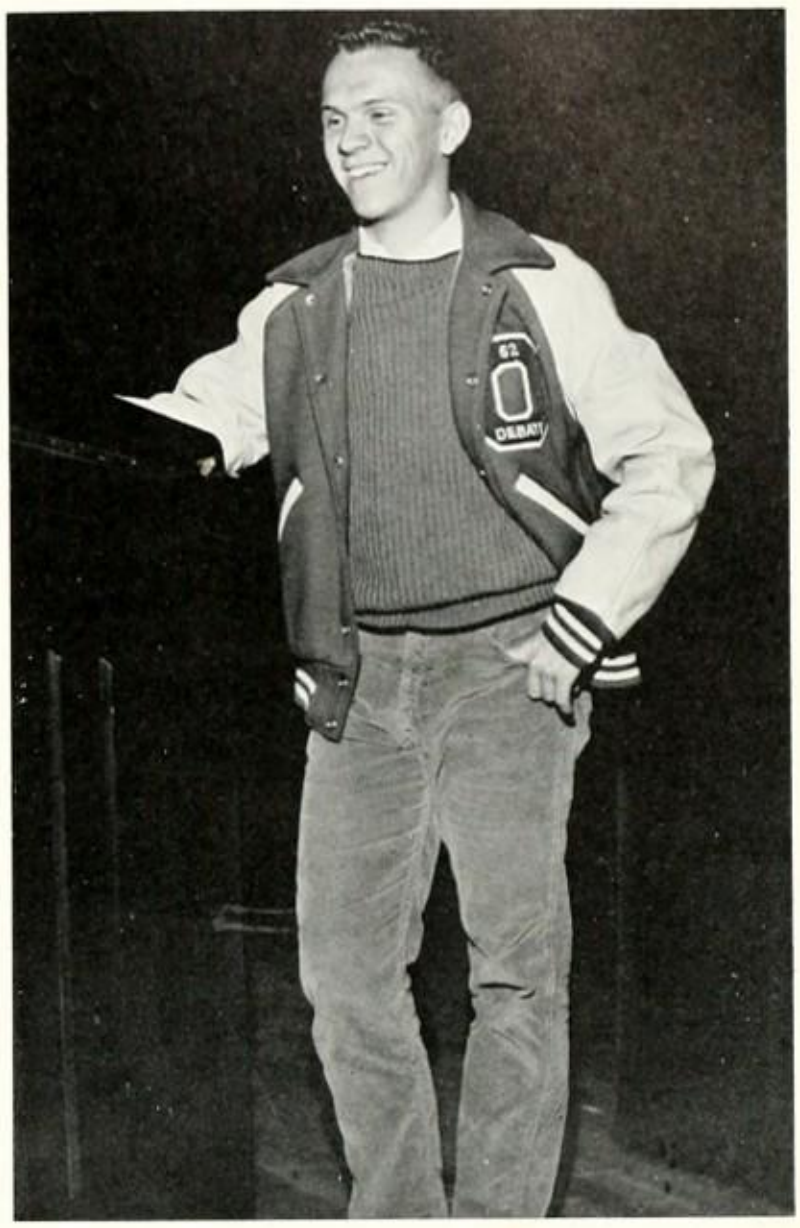
Classes

Senior Sponsors Guide Upperclassmen

Taking a moment from their busy day, are senior sponsors David Enderby, Kay Thomas, Bobbie O'Neil and Andy Tackett.

Sponsors David Enderby and Bobbie O'Neil comment on the activities at the senior party. Class sponsors are in charge of supervising all the meetings of the senior board. They attend all functions of the senior class including homecoming, graduation, senior assembly, and they aid in selecting the senior gift.

Senior Officers Guide Class in Last Year



Casually conducting a senior board meeting, President Jeff Yudin dictates the final word in class affairs. Jeff, an "A" student, participates in student council, speech activities, and sports. He is now serving his second year as president of his class.

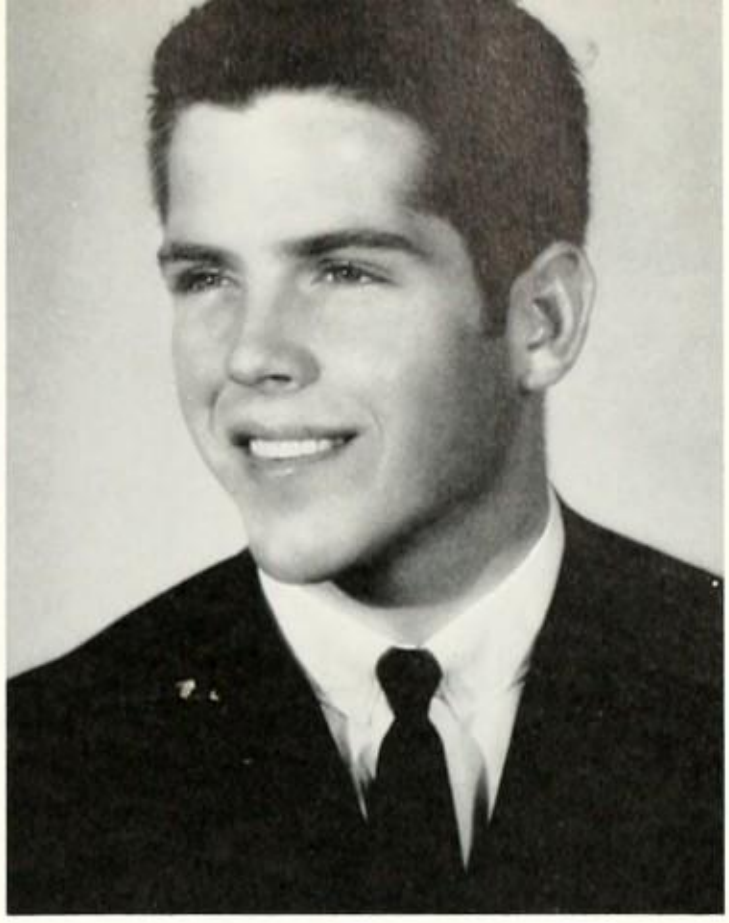
Senior officers Janie Harris, Dennis Brewster, and Jeff Yudin review the agenda for a senior board meeting, as the two boys receive a smug "okay" from Janie, secretary. Janie, recipient of the DAR award, plays number one in girls' tennis, while maintaining an "A" average. Vice-President Dennis Brewster, nifty with a basketball, was elected "Best All Around" by his classmates.

Senior
Favorite

Tonya Lynn, Billy Parks

Cheri Smith

Runners-Up



Dennis Brewster

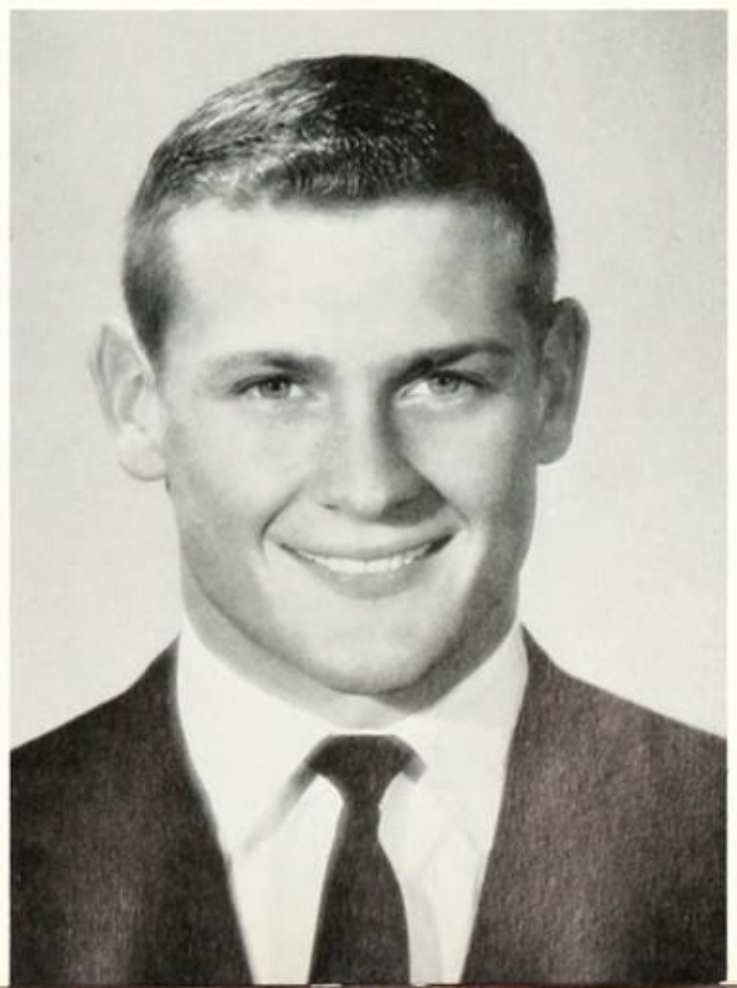
Lynn, Parks Take 'Favorite' Title

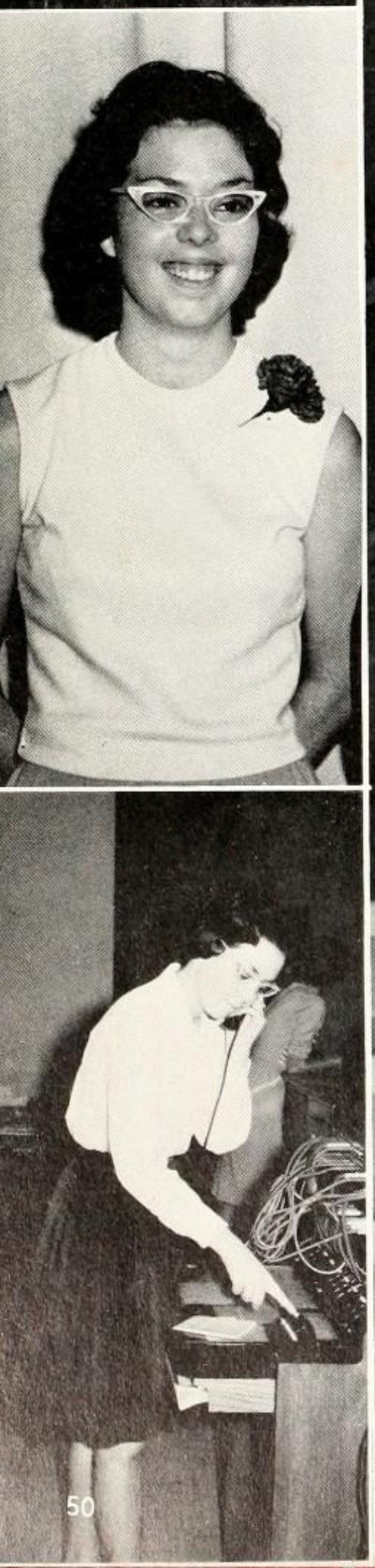
Tonya Lynn and Billy Parks have again been elected favorites of their class. Both have served Odessa High School in many capacities. Tonya has been a cheerleader for the past two years and has served as a member of the Student Council during her junior and senior years. Billy has been on the Broncho football team for three years and was Tri-Captain during his senior year. He was also elected Beau of the All School Prom by the student body at O.H.S.

Jan Henderson

Runners-Up

Larry Hawkins



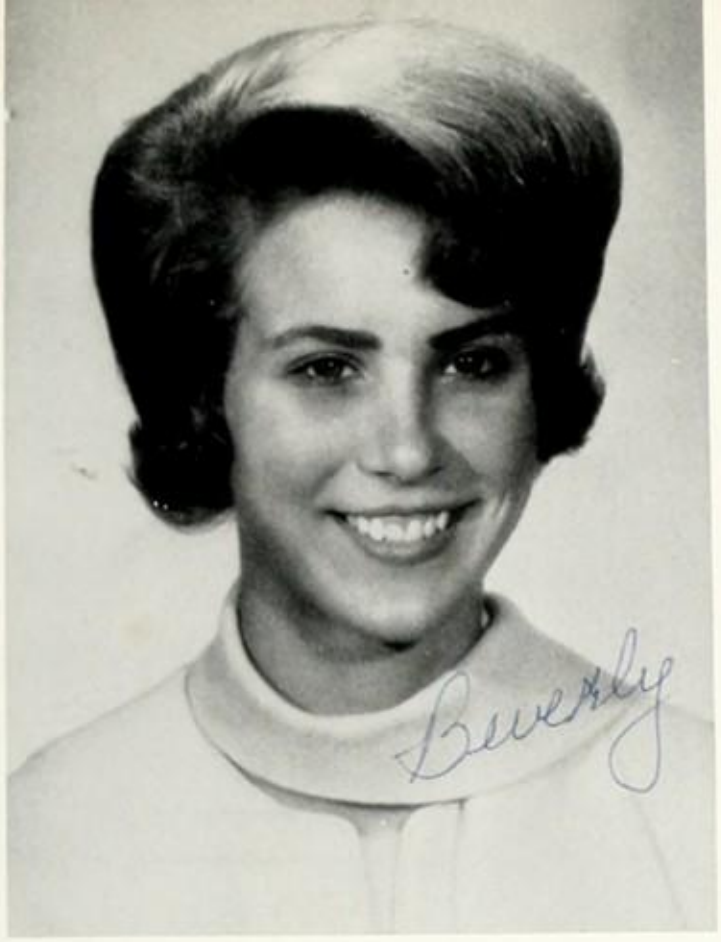


Senior

Most Dependable

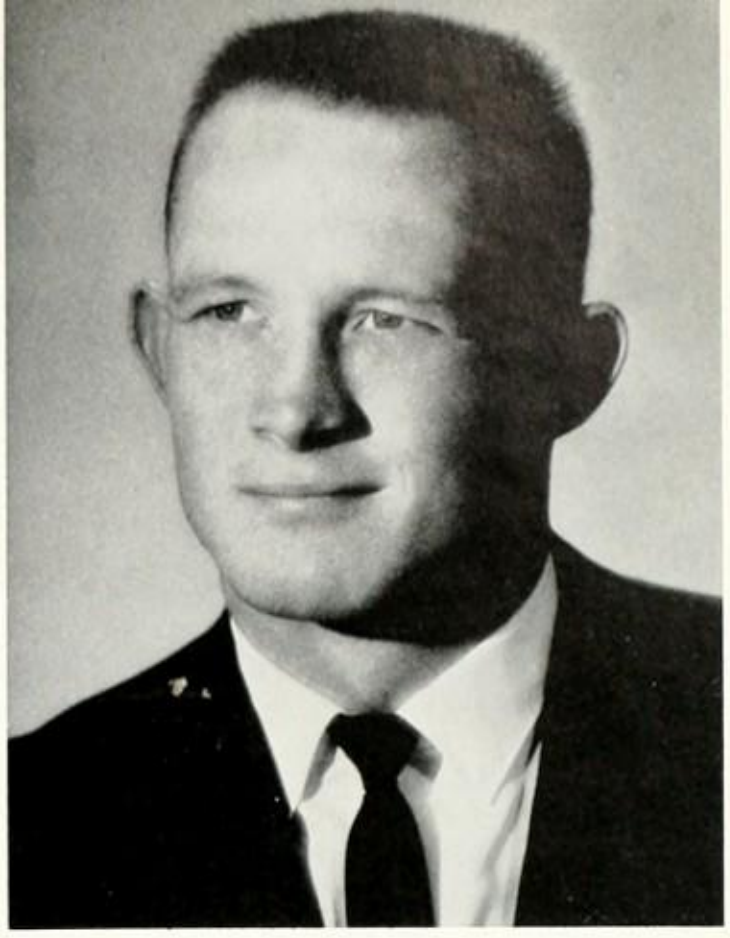
Ruth-Ann Brown,

John Whitmire



Beverly Hunt

Runners-Up



Gene Crawford

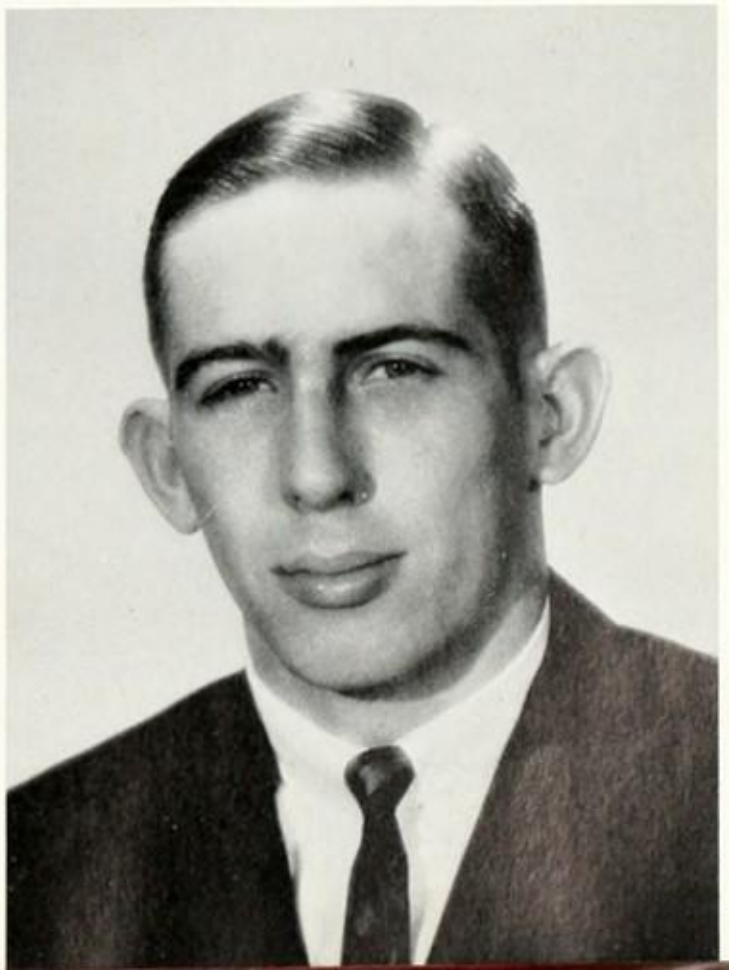
Ruth-Ann, John Lead Senior Class as 'Dependables'

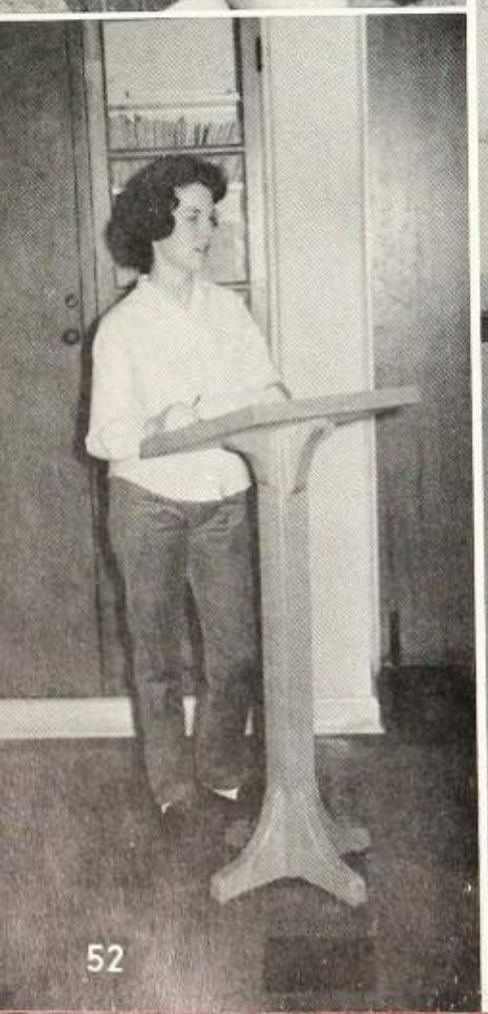
John Whitmire and Ruth-Ann Brown have proved to be most deserving to the honor of most dependable seniors. Their outstanding leadership is known throughout O.H.S. John is now serving as president of the Student Council and has also worked diligently for the Bronchos as trainer of the football team. Ruth-Ann was a member of the Junior Board and is now on the Student Council at Odessa High School.

Janie Harris

Runners-Up

Sammy Buford





Senior
Most Intelligent

Lynn Foster, Jeff Yudin

Johanna Franke

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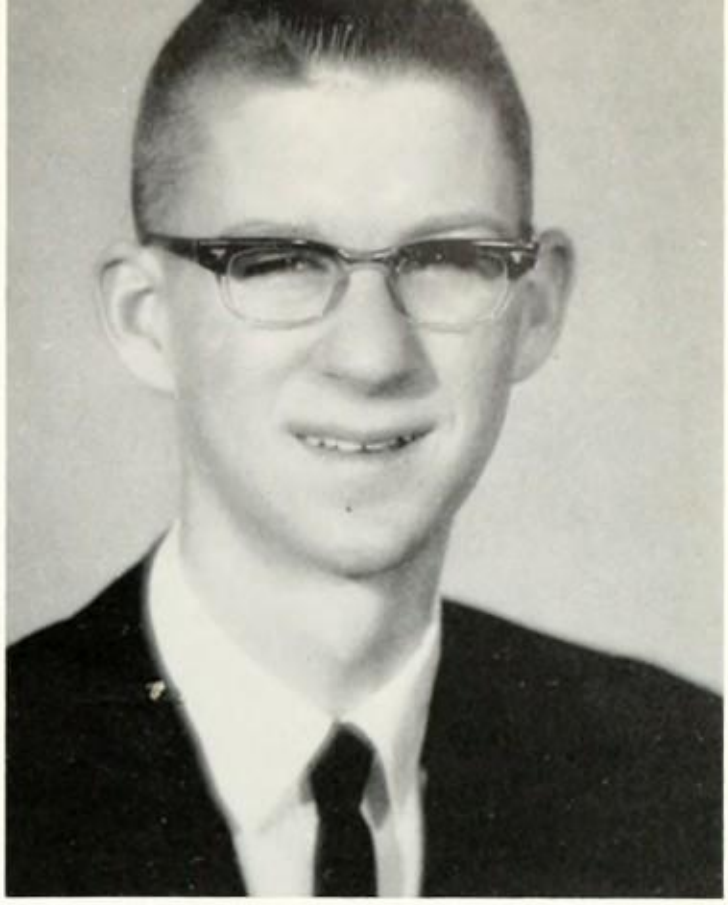
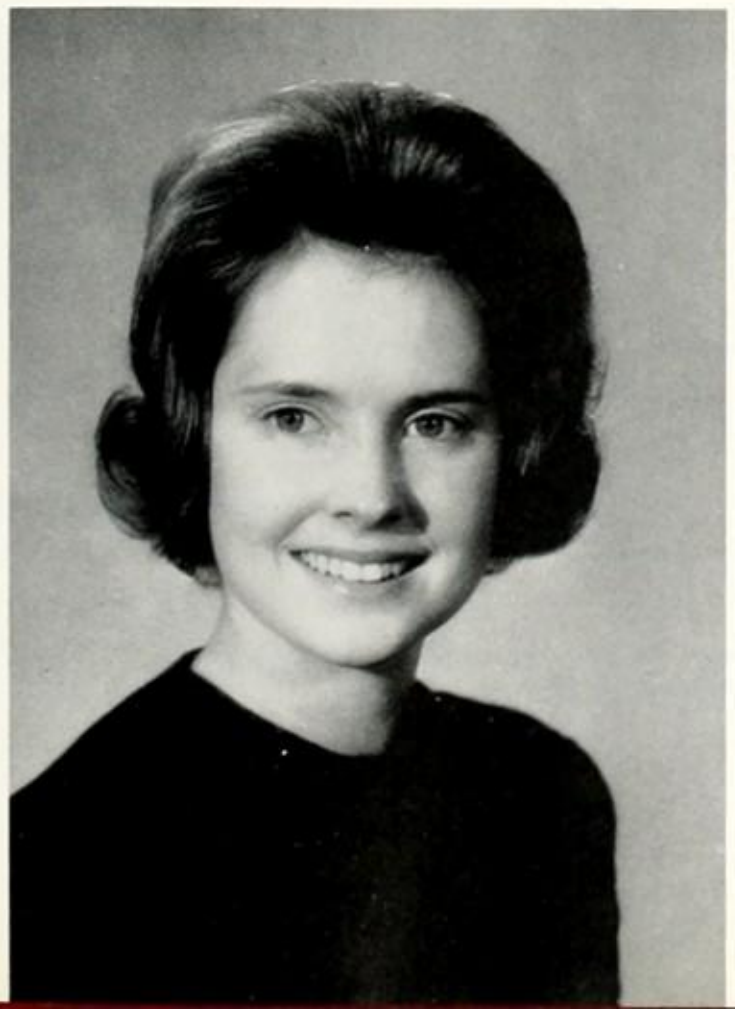


David Copeland

Intelligent Title Bagged by Foster, Yudin

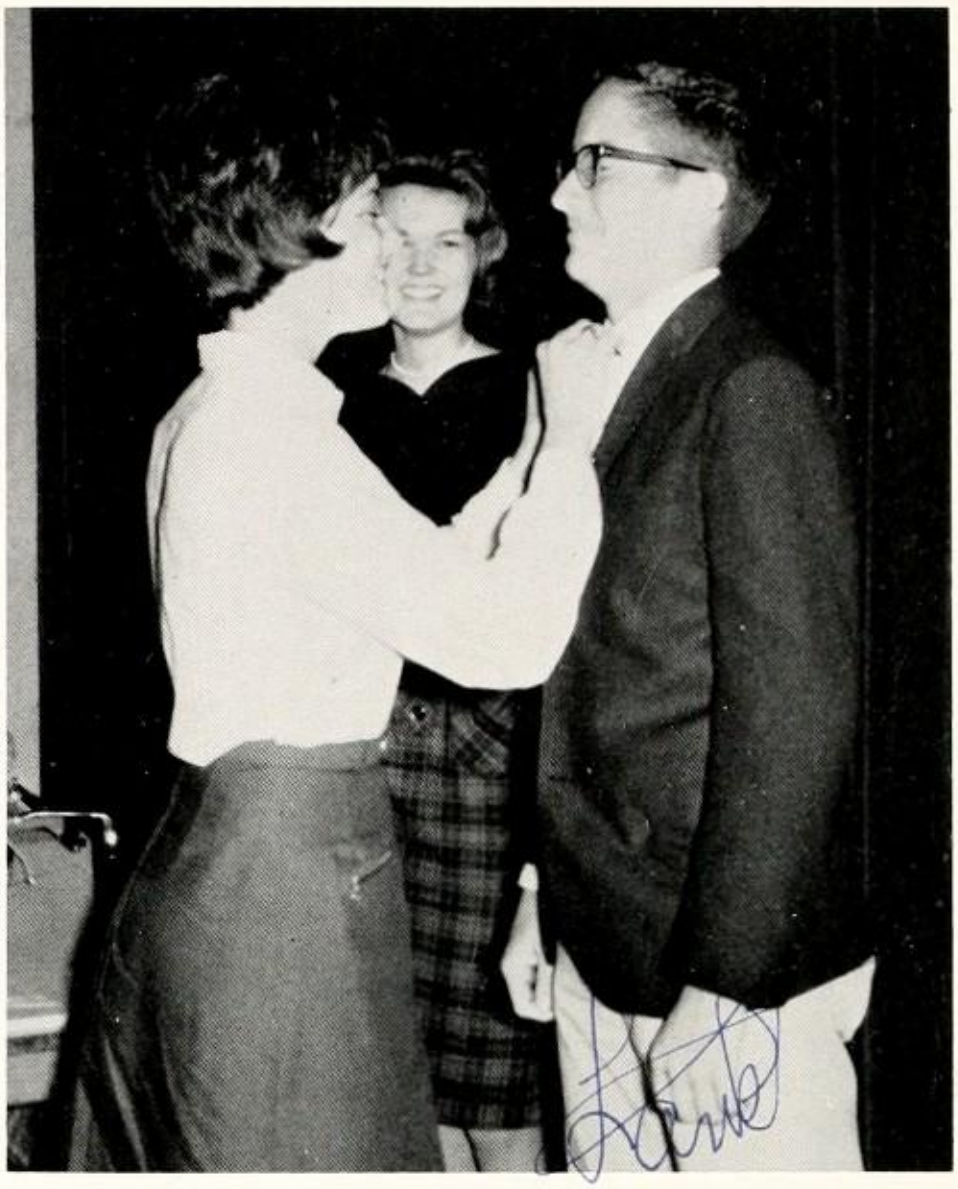
Lynn Foster and Jeff Yudin have been elected by their class as the most intelligent seniors. Both have high scholastic averages and are also known for their service they have given to O.H.S. Jeff served as president of the senior class. He is also a member of the Student Council. Lynn is a member of the Honor Society, and this year she achieved the place of finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest.

Carmel Cochran



Runners-Up

Duane Jones



Senior Corral staffer, Jan Henderson, assists Lans Hays as he and Gene Kelley prepare to have their school pictures made for the last time. Although the pictures seem formal, appearances are often deceiving, as can be seen in this photo.

RONNIE ABSHER

Junior Classical League, 61-64; A Cappella Choir, 62-63; Mixed Choir, 61-62, 63-64; 3rd Place Regional Winner, Grand Falls Art Show, 63.

RICHARD ADCOCK

RITA ALCANTAR

JEANETTE ALEXANDER

Rifle Club, 62-64; Vice-President, 62-63; Secretary, 63-64.

LARRY ALLEN

Cushing High School, Cushing, Oklahoma.

VANICE ALLEN

Kermit High School: Senior Merit in Physical Fitness; English Merit Award; Girls' Choir; Pep Squad; Odessa High School: Girls' Choir.

Seniors Get Last School Snaps

CAROL ALLRED
Sophomore Board, Junior Board.

MIKE ALVEY
Student Council, 62-64; "B" Basketball, 61-63; "A" Basketball, 63-64; Wittiest, 63-64.

JAN ANDERSON
Girls' A Cappella, 61-64; Librarian, 63-64; Junior Board.

EARL GENE ARMSTRONG

ELREY ASH
Swimming Team, 61-64, Captain, 63-64; Student Council, 61-64; Boys' State Alternate, 63; Junior Usher, 63.

SANDRA ASHCRAFT
Sophomore Board, 61-62; Junior Board Alternate, 62-63; Girls' Choir, 63-64.

MICKIE SUE AUSMUS
Mixed Choir, 61-62, 63-64.

ELAINE AUSTIN

JACK AVERYT
Concert Band, 61-64; First Chair Baritone, 61-64; Band Captain, 63-64.

JUDY BAILEY
V.I.C.; Secretary, 63-64; Girls' Choir, 61-64.

Seniors Find Studying a Necessity

MIKE BAKER
"B" Basketball, 61-62; "A" Basketball, 62-64.

CAROLYN BANKS
Senior Board Alternate.

EMMETT BARNARD
Odessa High School: Jane Eyre, 63; Lubbock High School: Spanish Club, 61-63.

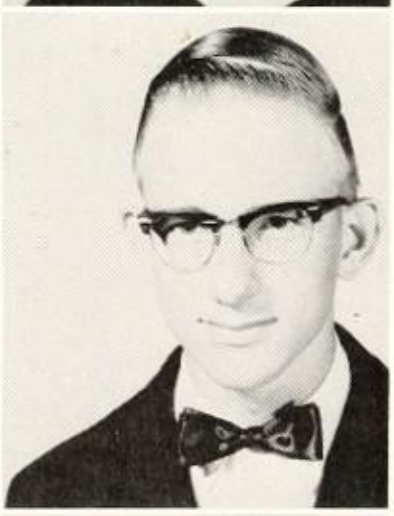
PATRICIA BARR
Concert Band, 61-64; Best Dressed Slave at Latin Banquet, 61-62; Junior Classical League, 61-62.

HUETTA BASDEN
Girls' A Cappella, 61-63; Mixed Choir, 63-64.

NANCY BAUCUM

JANET BAUMAN
Junior Board; Senior Board; Orchestra, 61-64, Sec.-Treas., 61-63, President, 63-64; "Our Town," 61; "Saint Joan," 62; Top Ten Oil Essay, 63.

ROGER BEACH
D.E. Club, 63-64.



JANET BEARD
Library Council, 61-63.

BARBARA BENEFIELD

in Preparing for Future Vocations

Cheri Smith ponders over a problem given in her sociology class. As seniors, students begin to realize the importance of grades and a basic knowledge, as they progress through the first nine weeks of school.

JIM BENEFIELD
F.F.A., 61-64, Reporter, 62-63.

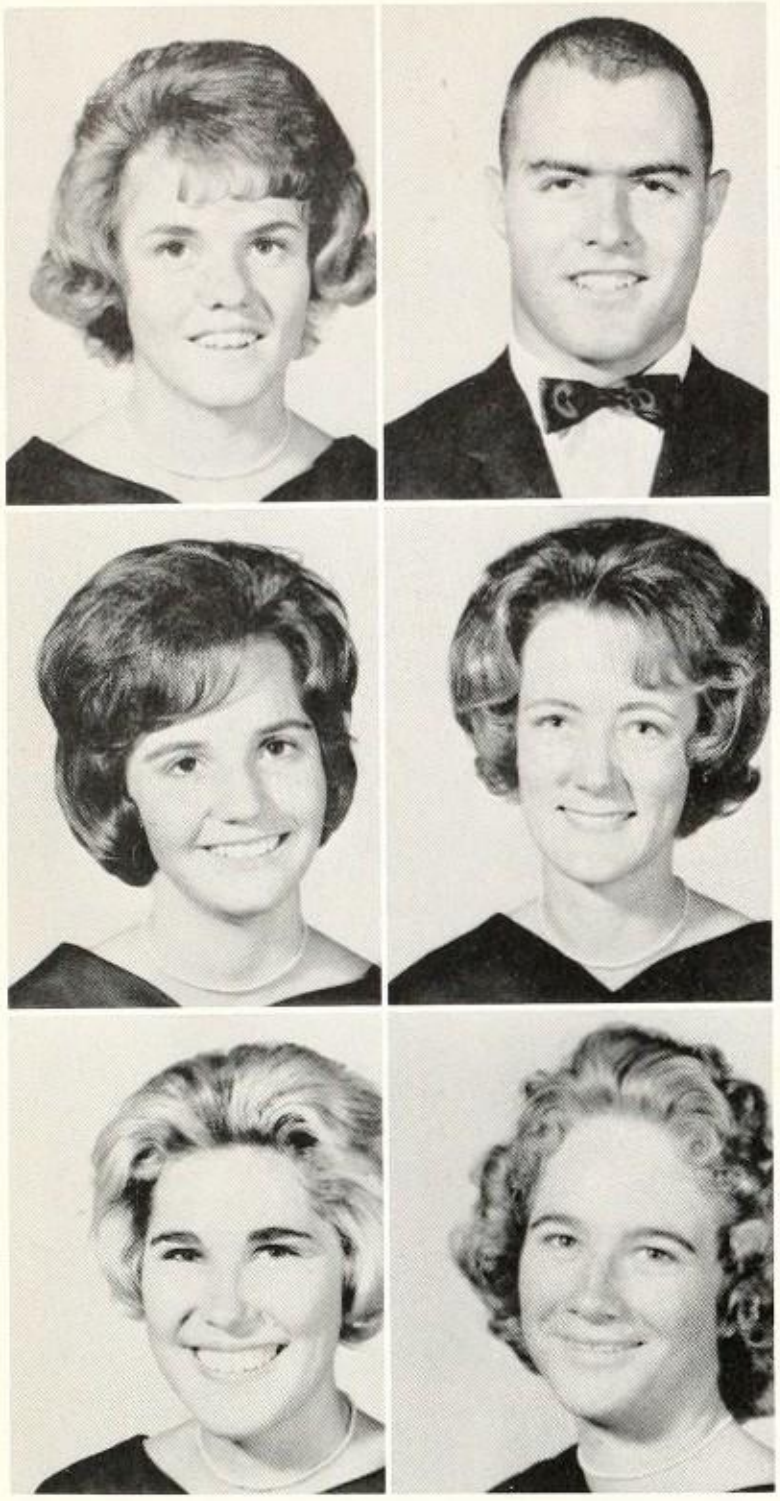
LARRY BIGGERSTAFF
Sophomore Board Alternate.

NANCY BLOUNT
Junior Classical League, 61-63.

VIRGINIA BLOUNT
Silver Physical Fitness Award, 63-64; Softball Award; Soccer Award, 63-64.

DAVID BOATMAN
Cadet Band, 61-64.

KENNETH BOLT



BETTY BOMAR

Concert Band, 61-64.

DANIEL BOONE

A Cappella Choir, 61-62; Junior Classical League, 61-64; Swimming Team, 61-64.

DIXIE BORING

Corral Staff, 61-64; Tennis Team, 61-64; Nominee for Sophomore Class Secretary; Alternate on Sophomore Board; Student Council, 62-64, Secretary, 63-64; Junior Classical League, 62-64, Treasurer, 63-64.

JAN BOSTICK

Student Council, 61-64, Treasurer, 63-64; Mixed Choir, 61-62; A Cappella Choir, 62-64, Vice-Pres., 63-64; Tennis Team, 61-64, Captain, 63-64; Alternate to Girls' State, 63; Senior Class Secretary Nominee.

ANNE BOURG

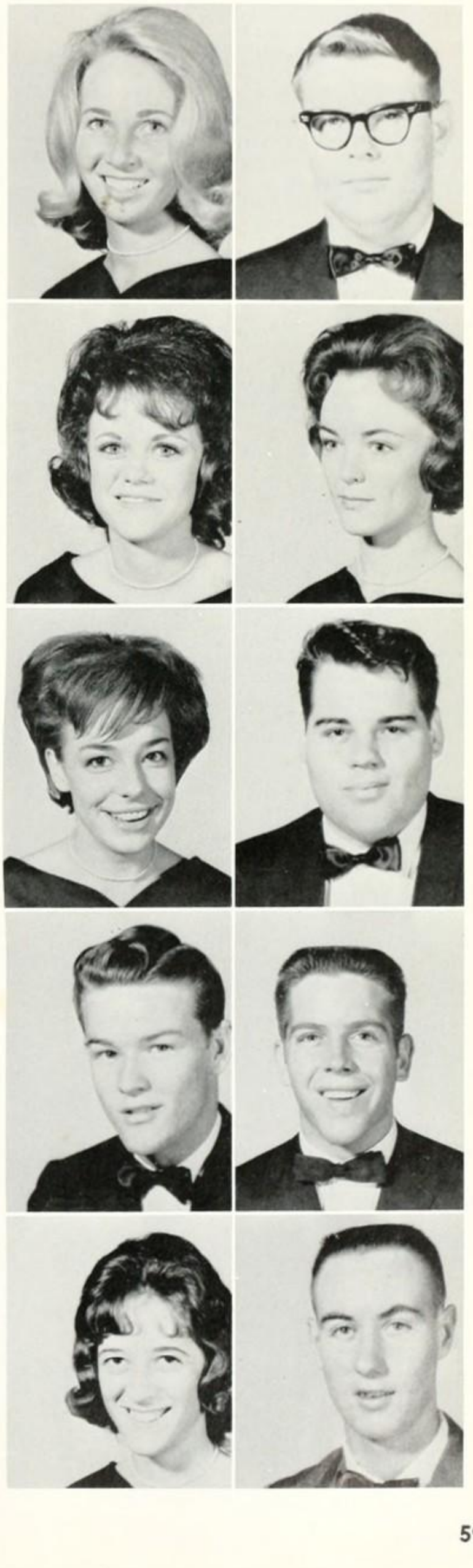
Odessan, 62-63; Junior and Senior Board Alternate; Ursaline Academy, Dallas, Texas: Cheerleader.

LINDA BOWERS

Concert Band, 61-64.

Looking at a map of the renumbered classrooms, are Terry Trippet, Lissa Noel, Gay Ritchie, and Cindy Boyd. The first days of school, senior students stumbled around as much as the sophomores in an effort to find their classes.

Renumbered Rooms Puzzle Seniors



CINDY BOYD
Junior Board, Senior Board.

GLEN BOYD

PAULETTE BRADLEY
Kermit High School: "B" Honor Roll, 61-62; A Cappella Choir, 61-62; Pep Squad, 61-62; Cheerleader Finals, 61-62; Odessa High School: Girls' Choir, 62-64.

TYLENE BRADLEY
Sophomore Board Alternate; Junior Board; Senior Board; National Honor Society, 62-64; Concert Band, 61-64; Orchestra, 61-64.

ALETA BRANCH
D.E. Club, 63-64; D.E. Sweetheart, 63-64.

OTIS BRASFIELD
Concert Band, 61-64; Junior Classical League, 61-64; Junior Historians, 61-62.

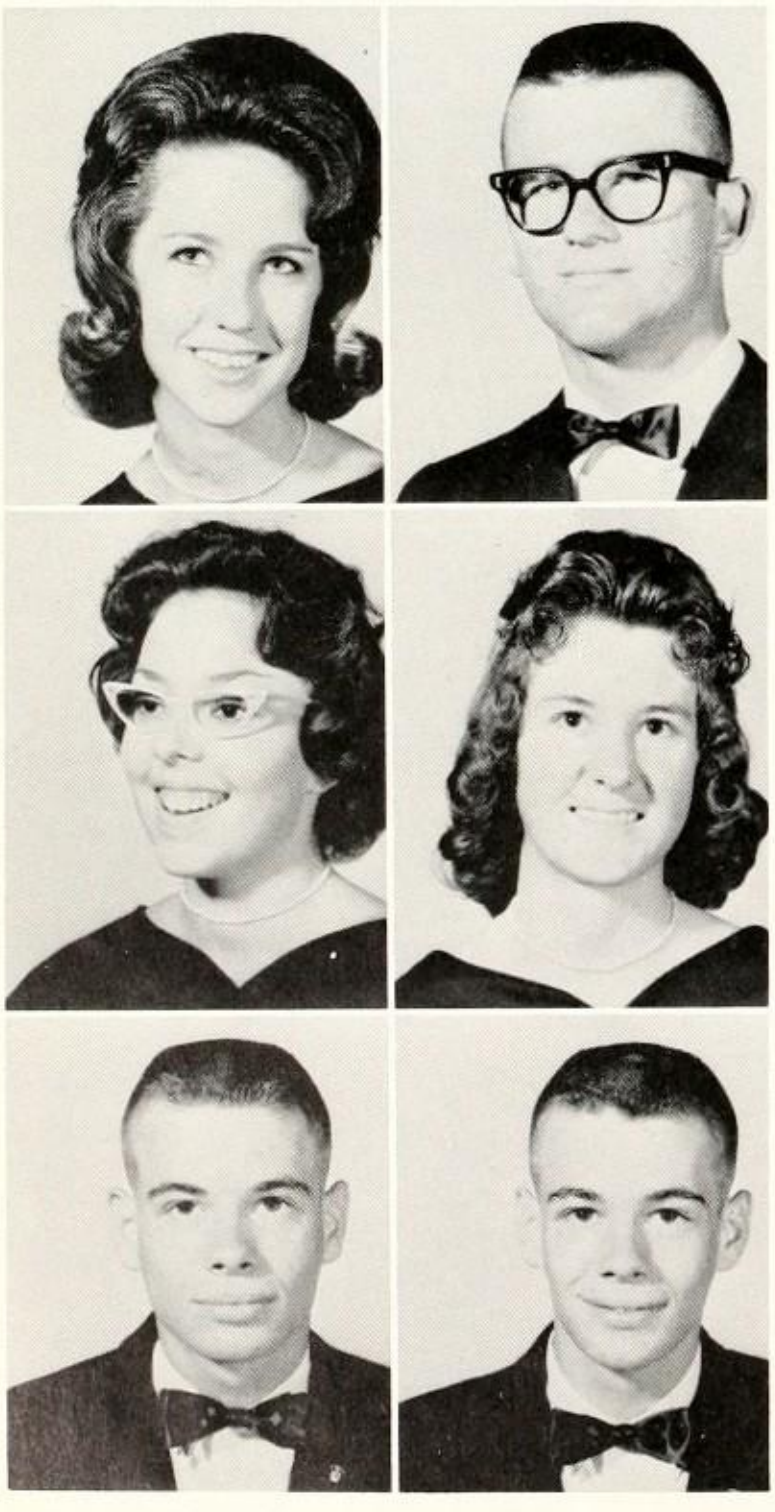
L. C. BRASUEL

DENNIS BREWSTER
"B" Basketball, 61-62; "A" Basketball, 62-64; "B" Baseball, 61-62; "A" Baseball, 62-64; Runner-up Most Handsome, 62-63; Sr. Class Vice-President; Student Council, 63-64; Runner-up Sr. Favorite; 63-64; "Best All Around," 63-64.

BARBARA BRILEY
Mixed Choir, 61-64.

CLINTON BROWN

Rallying for the Bronchos, Martha Koch, Jennifer Kellum, and Tommy O'Neil portray the emotion felt by many students at the basketball games. The cheering was not in vain, as the Red Hosses trampled San Angelo Lake View, 79-61.



JUDY BROWN

Senior Board; Girls' Choir, 61-64, President, 63-64.

MIKE BROWN

"Our Town," 61-62; "Saint Joan," 61-62; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 61-62; "Jane Eyre," 63-64; National Forensic League, 62-63; Prose Interpretation, 62-64.

RUTH ANN BROWN

Student Council, 61-62, 63-64; Girls' A Cappella, 61-64, Secretary, 62-63, President, 63-64; Runner-up Most Dependable, 61-63; Most Dependable, 63-64; Junior Board; "Jane Eyre," 63.

VIVIAN BROWN

KENDALL BRUMELLE

Junior Classical League, 61-64.

KENNETH BRUMELLE

Junior Classical League, 61-64.

Excitement Runs High at Sports Events

TERRY BRYANT

SAMMY BUFORD

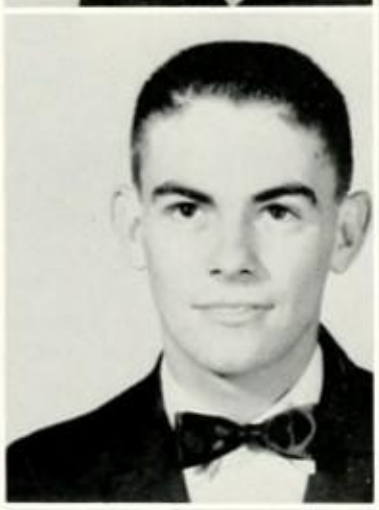
"B" Football, 61-63; "A" Football, 63-64; Varsity Track, 61-64; Runner-up Senior Most Dependable.

LYNN BUIE

Concert Band, 61-64, Majorette, 62-63, Head Majorette, 63-64; Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Senior Board; Outstanding Young Citizen for Lion's Club, 62-63; Scorekeeper, Swimming Team, 61-64.

MARY BULLARD

Band, 61-62.



WESLEY BUNGARD

Odessan Staff 63-64.

GARY BURNETT

"B" Football, 61-63; D.E., 63-64.

PAT BURNETT

Varsity Track, 61-63; I.C.T. Club, 63-64.

CLAYTON BURTON

LYNDA BUTLER

CLARENCE BYRD

Girls' P.E. Classes Exhibit Modern

CHERYL CALLOWAY
Odessan, 63-64.

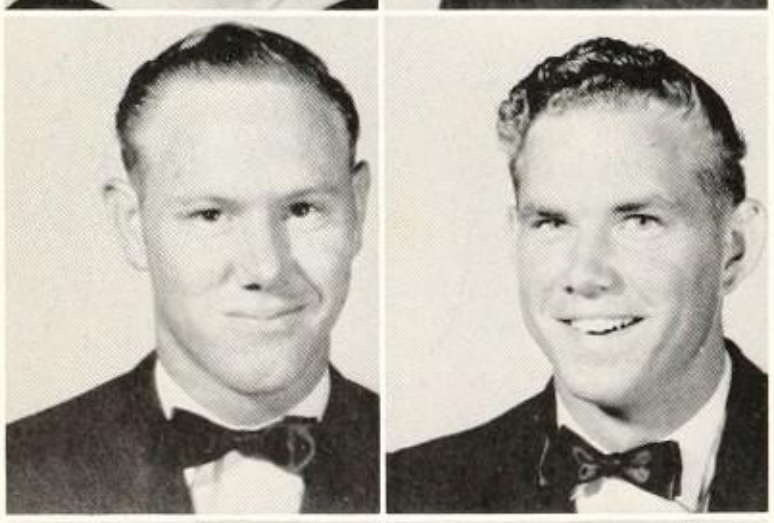
CAROLYN CAMPBELL
Girls' Choir.

MAURICE CARPENTER

CHRISTIE CARRIGAN
Sophomore Board, Honorable Mention in 1962; Style Show, Miss Style, 62; First Place in Grand Falls Art Exhibit, First Place in City-Wide School Art Exhibit; Mixed Choir, 61-64.

DONNA CARROLL
Sophomore Favorite, 61-62; Student Council, 61-63; Girls' Choir, 61-62; Junior Classical League, 62-63; Runner-up Junior Favorite, 62-63; Girls' Sextet, 62-63; Girls' A Cappella, 62-64, Historian Girls' A Cappella, 63-64; Odessan, 63-64.

CONNIE CARY
Concert Band, 61-64; Library Council, 61-62; Junior Board; Senior Board Alternate; Annual Staff, 63-64; Junior Classical League, 61-64; Band Librarian; U.I.L. Typing Contest, 61-62.



RONNIE CATE

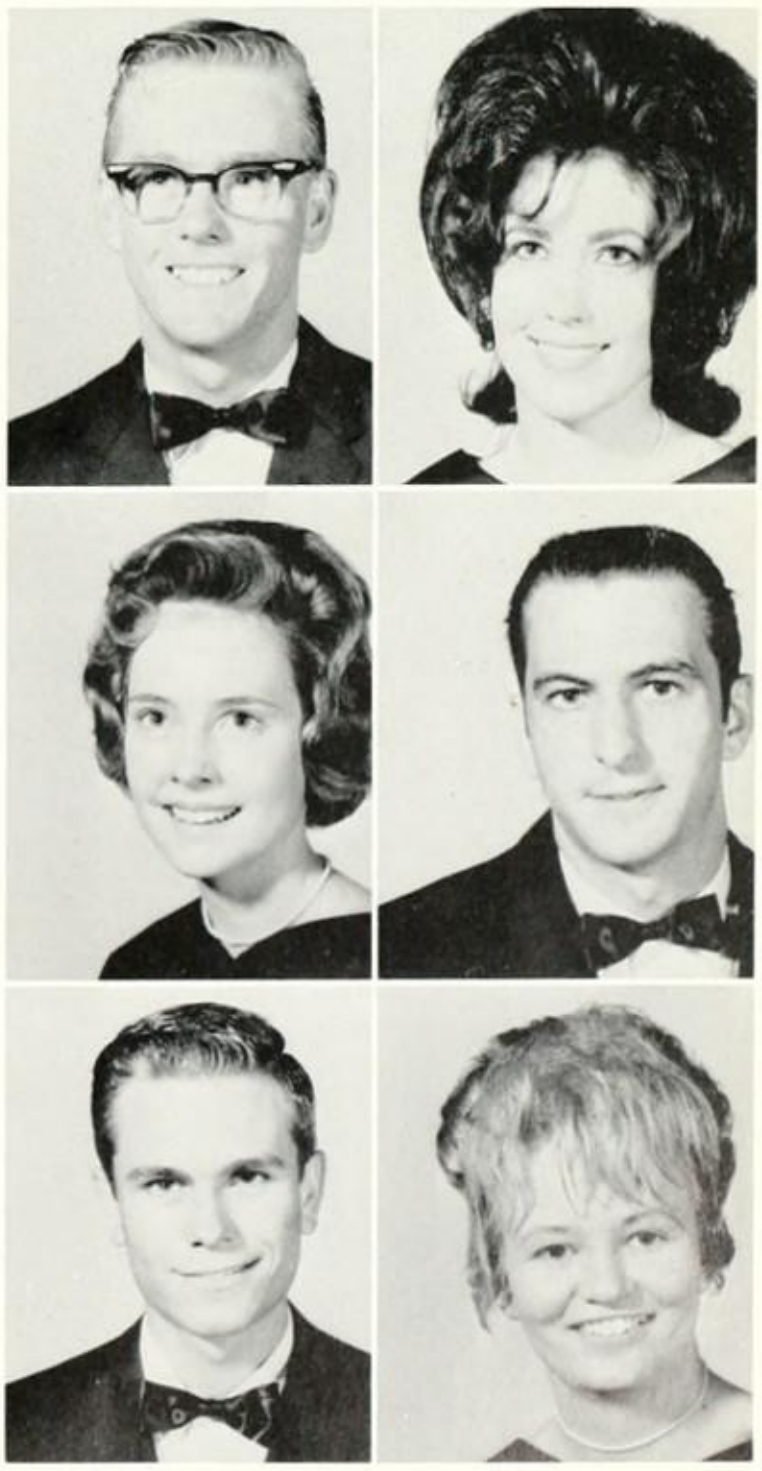
GENE CATES
Sophomore Board Alternate, 61-62; Varsity Tennis, 61-64, Intramural Doubles Champion, 62-63, Tennis Captain, 63-64; Junior Board, 62-63.

JANET CHAMBERS
Girls' A Cappella, 61-64.

MARIE CHANCELLOR

Dances

These grotesque-looking creatures represent one of several modern dance groups from the Girls' P.E. classes. The students choreographed and then performed the dances. The group in this picture, the Tambienians, is composed of Sharon Stillwell, Jean Coursey, Bunny Griggs, and Andrea Saunders.



GREG CHILDRESS

MARCIE CITTY
A Cappella Girls' Choir, 61-64; Odessan Staff, 63-64; "Jane Eyre," 63.

CARMEL COCHRAN
Sophomore Board; Senior Board; Kiwanis Science Award, 62; Runner-up Senior Most Intelligent.

KENNETH COCKRELL

ED CONNALLY
"B" Basketball; "B" Baseball, 61-62; "A" Basketball, "A" Baseball, 62-64; All-City, All-District Baseball, 62-63.

ANGELA COOK
Girls' Choir, 62-64.

Jumper-shifts, wrap-around skirts, and other fashions of 1963 were presented to the Odessa High girls during an F.H.A. style show in December. Here, Julia McAdams and Mary Ann Mannering model three-piece suits which they made in third year clothing class.

NANCY COOK
Junior Classical League, 61-64.

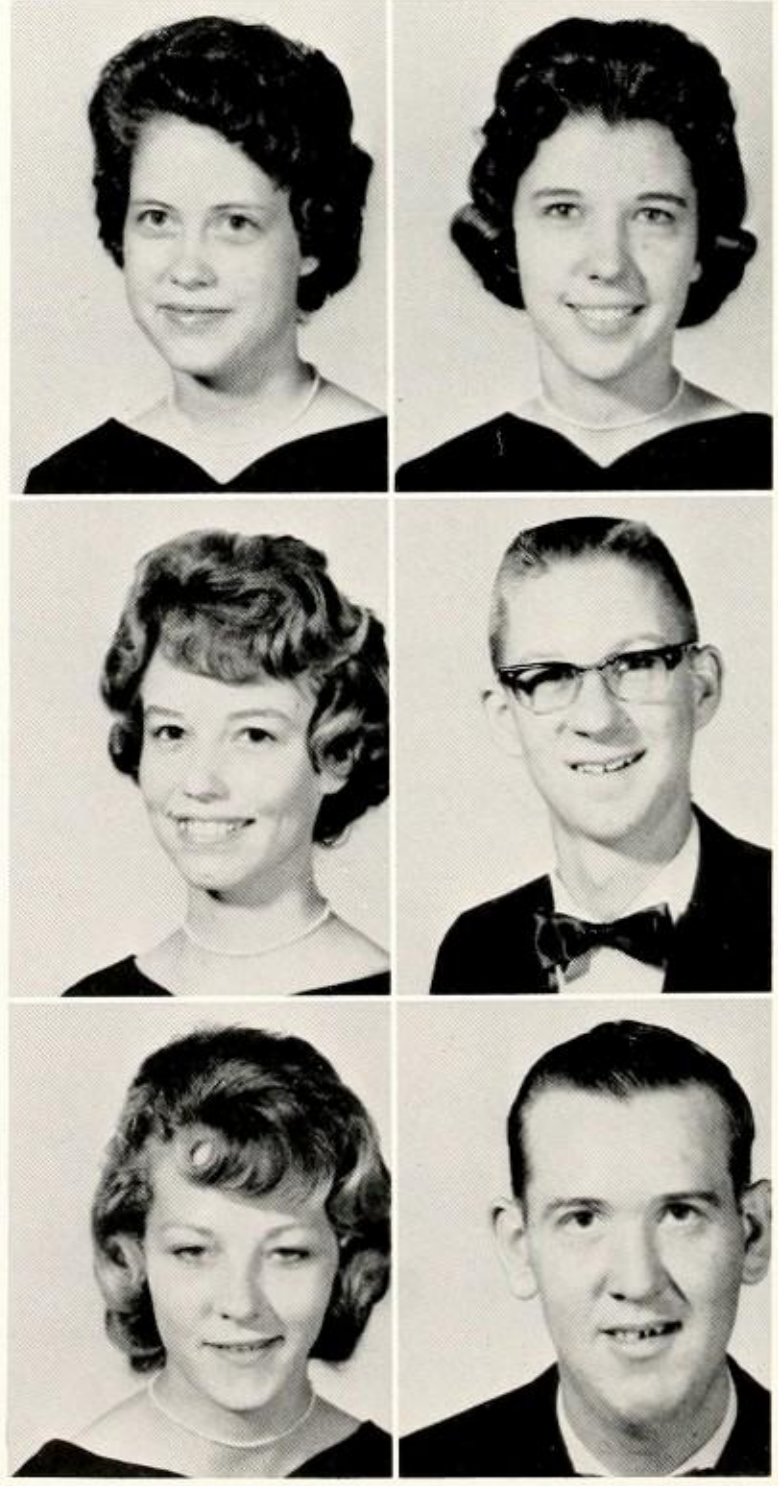
SUZANNE COOPER
Concert Band, 61-64.

CHARLOTTE COPE
Girls' A Cappella, 61-62; A Cappella, 62-63; Mixed Choir, 63-64; All-Region Choir, 63-64.

DAVID COPELAND
Mixed Choir, 61-62; A Cappella, 62-64; Junior Board Alternate; National Honor Society, 62-64; Runner-up, Senior Most Intelligent.

JEAN COURSEY

MELVIN COURTNEY



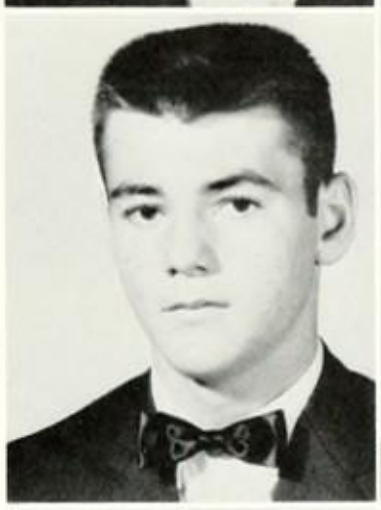
Homemaking Department Reviews Fashions

DON COX
Baseball "A" Team, 61-63; Basketball "B" Team, 61; Sophomore Board Alternate; Junior Board.

TRUDY COX

MICHAEL CRANE
Sophomore, Football, Basketball, Track; Junior Track.

GENE CRAWFORD
"A" Football Team, 62-64, Most Wanted Cowboy, Most Athletic, Runner-up Most Dependable; Junior Board.



FAYE CROOM
Concert Band 61-64; Band Secretary, 63-64; Band Librarian, 62-64, Head Librarian, 63-64; All-Region Band 62-63; Orchestra 61-64; All-State Orchestra, 62-64; Choir, 61-62; A Cappella Choir, 63-64; All-Region Choir, 61-62.

ROGER CULLESON
Band, 61-64.

JOAN DANNER
Band, 61-64; Library Council, 63-64.

JACK DAVIS

JAMES DAVIS
"B" Baseball, 61-62; "A" Baseball, 62-64; "Jane Eyre," 63.

SUE DAVIS
A Cappella Choir.

All-School Prom Heralds Christmas

TONYA DAVIS
Band, 60-62.

GLADYS DEES
Concert Band, 61-64.

ANN DENNIS
A Cappella Choir, 61-62; Girls' Choir, 62-63; Mixed Choir, 63-64.

PATTIE DeLANCEY
Girls' Choir, 61-62; Girls' A Cappella, 62-63; D.E., 63-64.

KENNEY DeWITT
Swimming, 61-62.

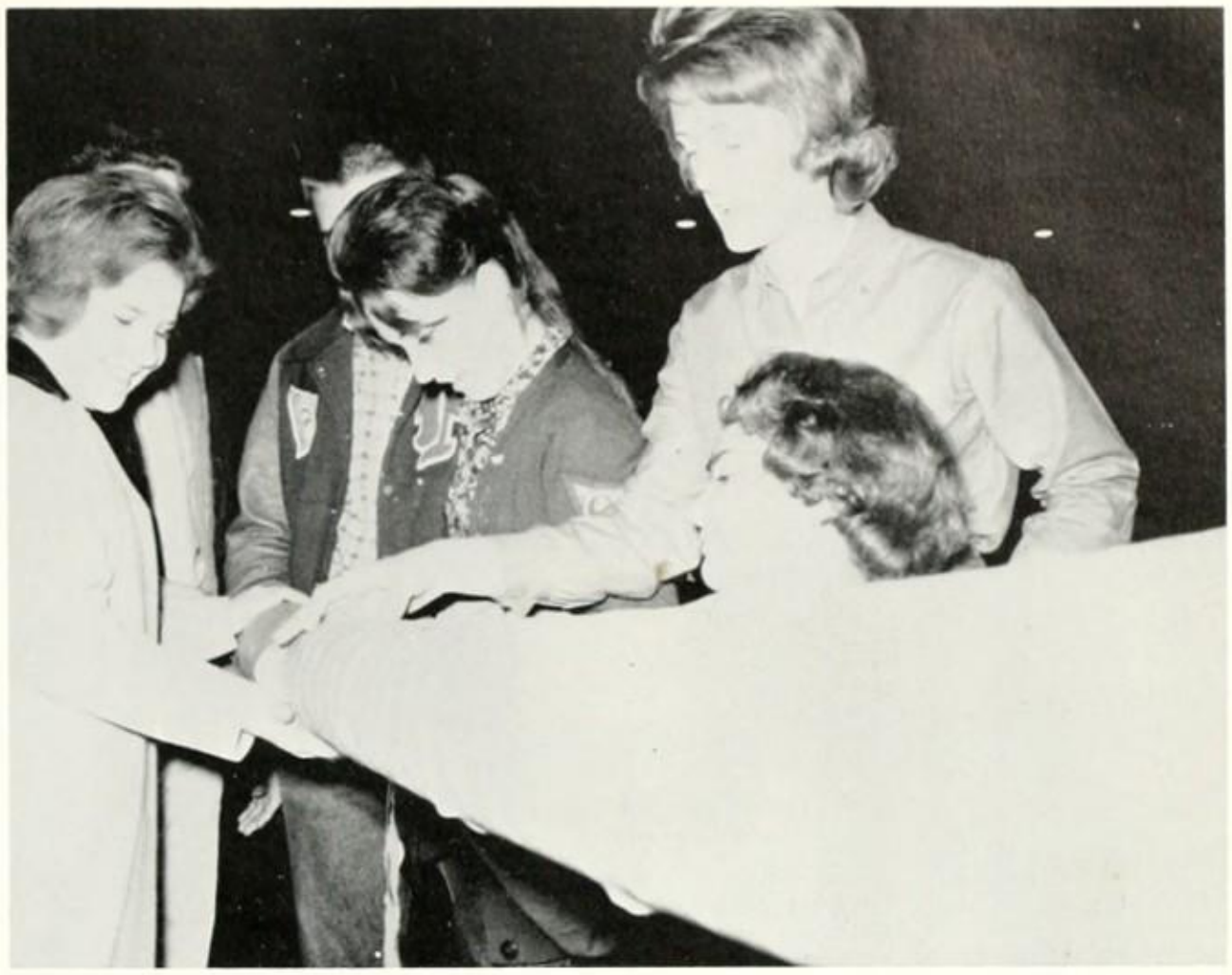
DIANNA DODSON
Odessan, 63.

SANDIE DONALDSON
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, 62-64; Vice-President of Jr. Class, 63; Secretary of Student Council, 63; Member of Pep Club, 62-63.

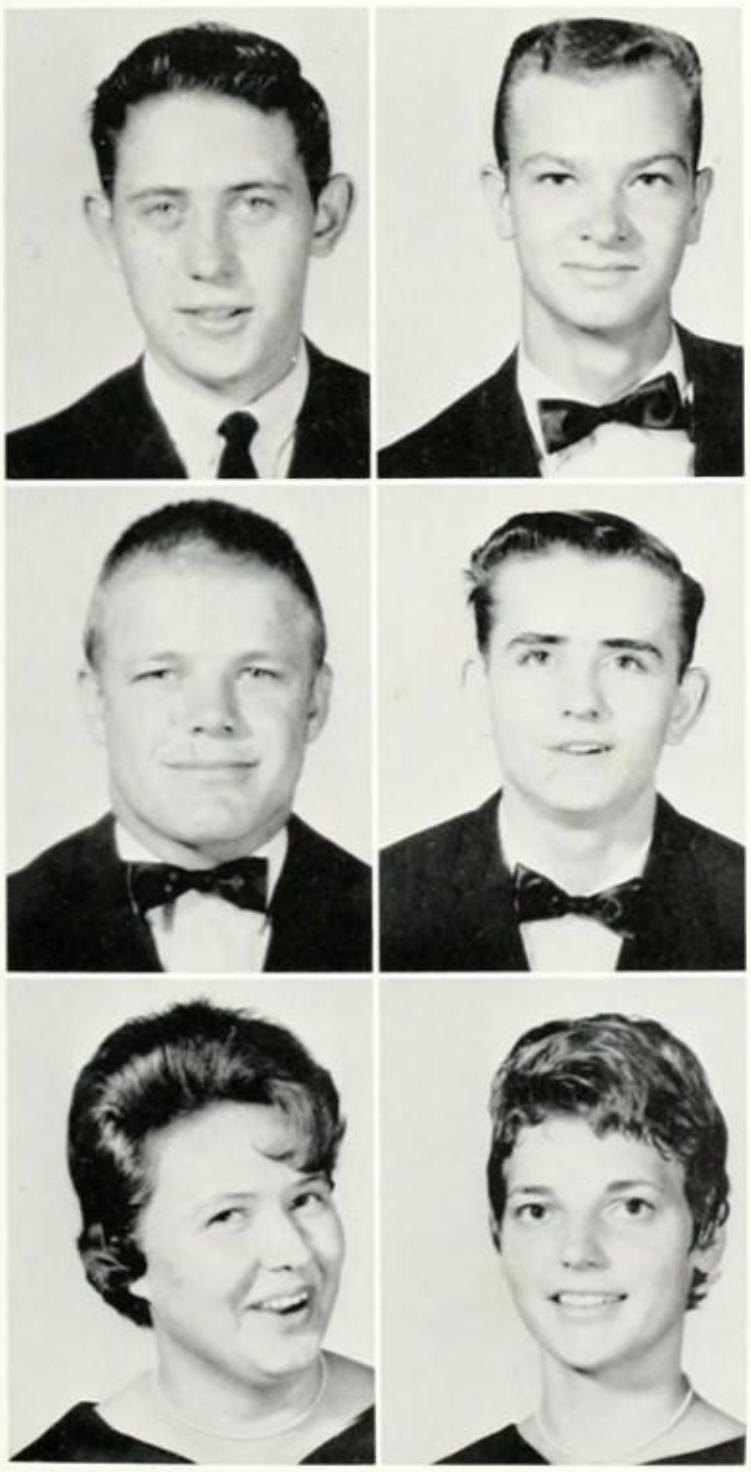
DANIEL DOPITA
Junior Classical League, 61-64.

RICHARD DOUGHDRILL

SHARON DOWLEARN
Mixed Choir, 61-64.



"Holding up the beam" appears to be the task of senior student council members, Johanna Franke, Dennis Brewster, John Whitmire, Tonya Lynn, and Dixie Boring as they decorate for the All-School Prom. Using a theme of Candyland, the prom headed the Christmas festivities for most students at OHS.



GERRY DUGGER

DAVID EDWARDS

Class Favorite, 62-63; Cutest Couple 62-63; Track, 61-63; Basketball, 61-63; Mixed Choir, 61-63.

JAMES EDWARDS

"B" Team Football, 61-62; "B" Team Baseball, 61-62; "A" Team Football, 62-64; "A" Team Baseball, 62-64; Top 10 Oil Essay.

BRUCE ELLIOTT

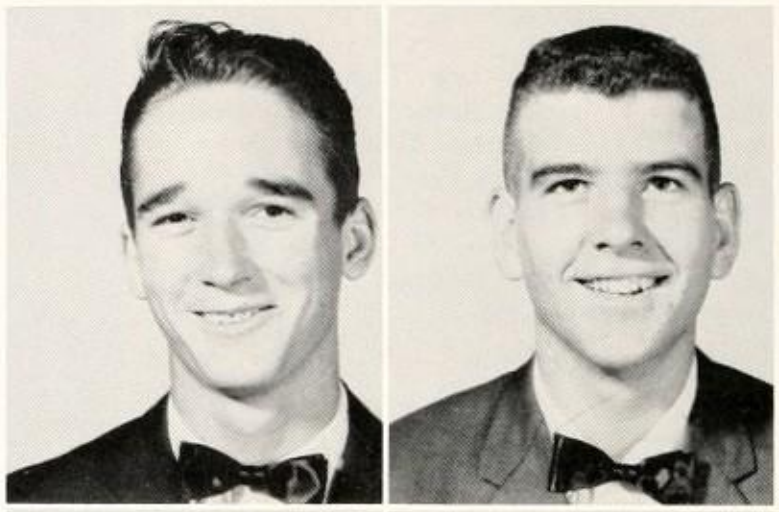
I.C.T., 63-64.

JUDY ESTEPP

D.E., 63-64.

FAITH EVANS

Choir Department Promotes Holiday Cheer



JOHN EVANS

TED EVERETT

"A" Swimming Team, 61-64; First Place Art Contest.

JAMES FARMER

"B" Football Team, 62-63; "B" Track Team, 62-63.

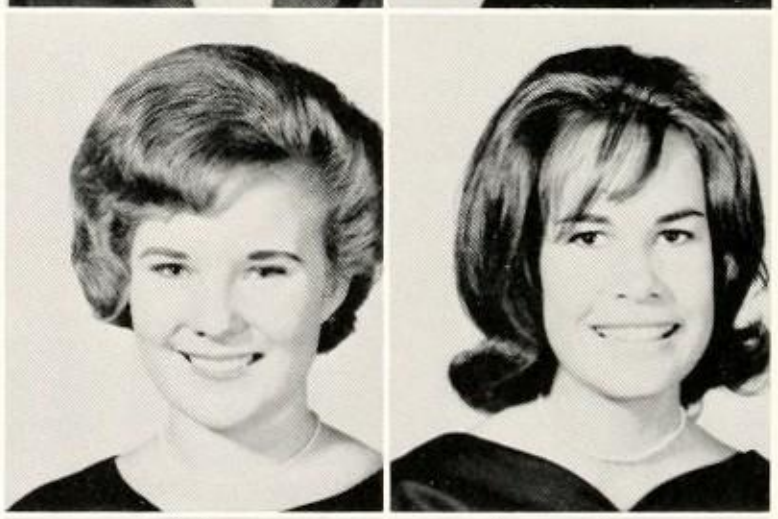
BETTYE FENTER

A Cappella Choir, 62-64, Treas., 63-64; Orchestra, 61-64; All-State Orchestra, 61; Orchestra Vice-Pres., 62-64; Junior Classical League, 61-64; Senior Board, 63-64.

WAYNE FLETCHER

LYNN FOSTER

Tennis Team, 61-62; Junior Classical League, 61-64; National Honor Society, 62-64, Secretary, 63-64; Kiwanis Award for Foreign Language, 62; Senior Board, 63-64; National Merit Semi-Finalist, 63-64; Girls' A Cappella Choir, 62-64; Odessan Staff, 63-64; Top 10 Oil Essay; U.I.L. Spelling 62-63.

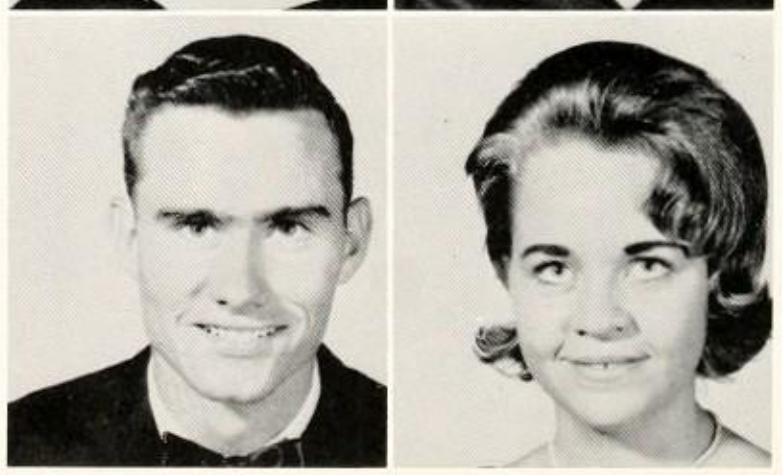


JOHANNA FRANKE

Sophomore Board; Runner-up Soph. Most Dependable; Kiwanis English and Foreign Language Award; A Cappella Choir, 62-64, Sec., 63-64; All-State Choir, 63; National Honor Society, 62-64; Student Council, Chaplain, 63-64; Corral Staff, 61-64; Runner-up Senior Most Intelligent, 63-64; Jr. Classical League, 62-64, Pres., 63-64; U.I.L. Ready Writing, 62-63; "Our Town"; "Jane Eyre"; Girls' State Alternate, 63; Top Ten Oil Essay.

JERIANN FRANKLIN

Junior Board, Senior Board; Vocational Industrial Club, Reporter and Sweetheart; "You Can't Take It With You," 62; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 63; Odessan Staff.



JACK FREEMAN

"A" Football Manager, 61-63; T.C.T. Vocational Club, 63-64.

DONNA FULKS

Library Club, 61-63; Girls' Choir, 61-63; Mixed Choir, 63-64.

"Merry Christmas" seems to be the last thought that A Cappella Choir members, Cynthia Williams, Sandy Plummer, Linda Blaschke, Susan Williams and Dewaine Ball, have on their mind as they prepare to sing in a Christmas assembly. During the holiday season, the choir presented several programs for students, caroled through the halls, and sang at the Christmas assembly.

RONALD GILBREATH

WAYNE GILL

Concert Band, 61-63.

KARON GILLIAM

Runner-up Soph. Most Beautiful, 61-62; Runner-up Jr. Most Beautiful, 62-63; President of Girls' Choir, 61-63; Soph. Board, 61-62; Jr. Board, 62-63; Sr. Board, 63-64; Reporter for The Odessan; Social Chairman of Girls' Choir, 63-64.

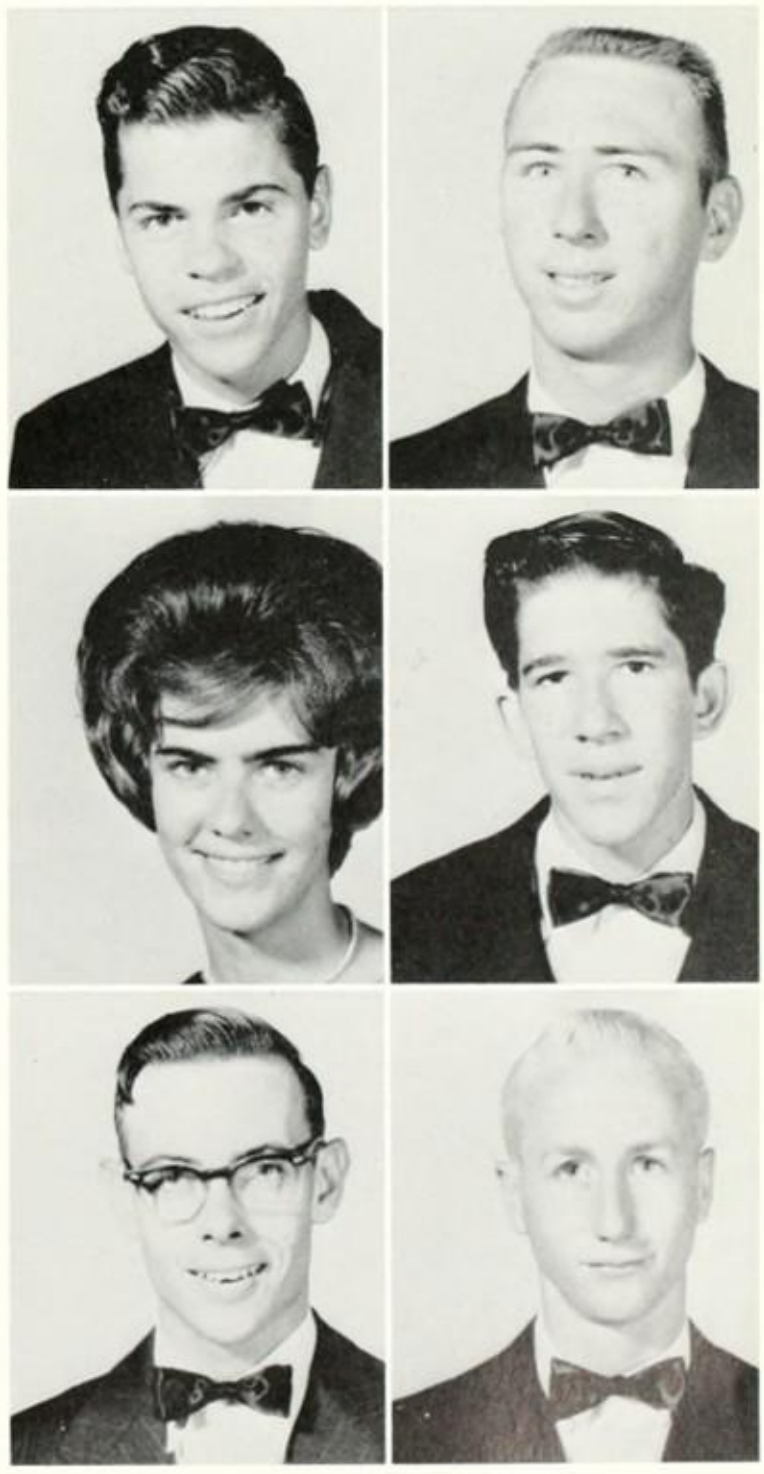
KRAIG GILLIAM

MIKE GLENN

"A" Team Baseball, 61-62; Third Place Science Fair, 61-62.

CLIFFORD GODDARD

Second Place in 1963 Handball Doubles.



Activities Collect Cheer Baskets for Needy

JOHN GOETING

"Jane Eyre," Most Outstanding Crew Member; Perryton High School: Tennis Letterman; 2 Medals for District Champs; Speed Ball; Archery; "B" Team Basketball.

LARRY GORRELL

"B" Baseball, 61-62; "A" Baseball, 62-64.

FREDDY GRANT

Concert Band, 63-64; Junior Classical League, 63-64; Kermit High School: Press Club, 61-62; Slide Rule Club, 61-62; Track, 61-62; Football, 61-63; "K" Letterman's Club, 61-63; Kermit Band, 61-63; Junior Class Play.

LARRY GRAY

Golf Team, 62.

NATHAN GRAY

Rifle Club, 62-64; Mixed Choir, 62-64.

KEITH GREEN

Mixed Choir, 61-63; Junior Classical League, 62-63; Most Outstanding Male Art Student, 62-63; V.I.C., Vice-President, 63-64.

NANCY GREENLEES

Mixed Choir, 61; Orchestra and All-Region Choir, 62-63; A Cappella Choir, 63-64; Orchestra, 61-62; Junior Classical League, 61-62; Sophomore Board; Alternate Junior Board.

VIRGINIA GRIGGS

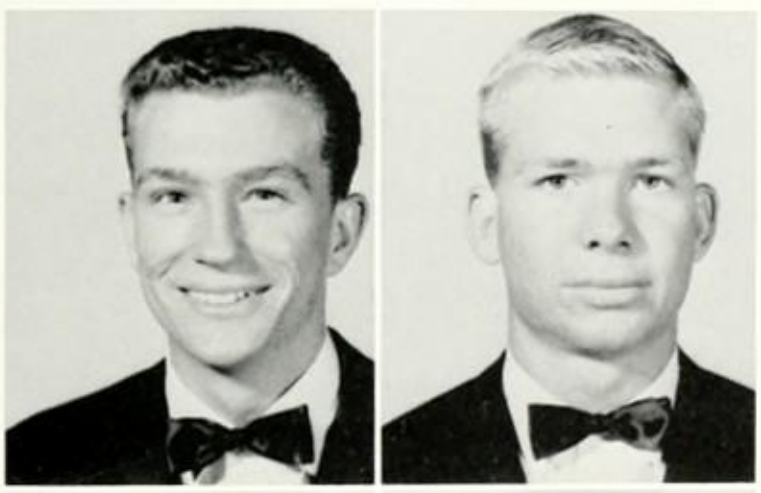
F.H.A., 61-64, Parliamentarian, 62-63, President, 63-64; Andrews High School: Volleyball Team, 60-61.

JAMES HAIDUK

DANNY HARDEN

"B" Basketball, 61-62; "A" Basketball, 62-64.

Giving a "cheer" basket a last minute inspection are seniors Mike Alvey and Terry Trippet. Each activity compiles a basket which is presented in the annual Christmas assembly to the Salvation Army. The activity with the most bountiful basket receives an award.

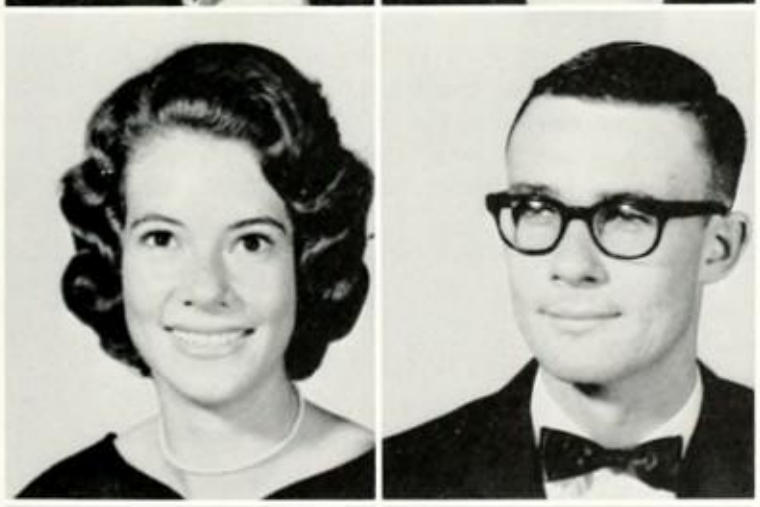


DON HARP

D.E., 63-64.

BO HARRIS

Mixed Choir, 60-61; Swimming, 61, 63-64.

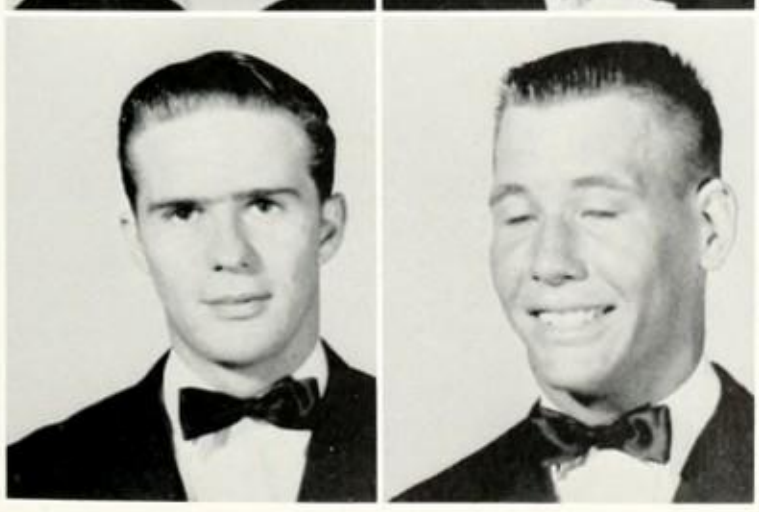


JANIE HARRIS

"Our Town," 61; "Saint Joan," 62; Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Senior Class Secretary; Tennis Team, 61-64, Co-Captain Girls' Tennis, 62-64; Kiwanis English Award, 63; D.A.R. Good Citizen, 63-64; Alternate Bluebonnet Girls' State, 63; Runner-up Senior Most Dependable, 63-64; Most Athletic, 63-64; Junior Classical League, 62-64; "Odessan."

VAN HARRIS

"B" Team Football, 61-62; "B" Team Basketball, 61-62; "A" Team Basketball, 62-64.



HAROLD HARRISON

LLOYD HARRISON

"B" Team Football, 61-62; "A" Team Football, 62-64, Football Tri-Captain, 63-64; Most School Spirit, 63-64.

LEONARD HART

"You Can't Take It With You," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Jane Eyre," U.I.L. Boys Prose, 62-63; Anthology in Lasso, 62-63; Band, 63-64.

JOE HARVILLE

LARRY HAWKINS

Student Council, 61-64, Sophomore Most Handsome; Track Team, 61-64; "B" Football, 62-64; "A" Football, 62-64; Junior Most Handsome; Runner-up Senior Favorite; F.H.A. Beau, 63-64.

LANS HAYS

Concert Band; 61-64, Woodwind Lt., 63-64; Golf Letter, 61-64; Junior Board; Senior Board.

JANE HEARN

Mixed Choir, 63-64.

DON HENSLEE

Petrochemical by-products ... lubricants ... synthetics ... were more than familiar words to senior English students, all of whom were required to write an essay on "Petroleum's Expanding Role in Our Modern Society." After eliminations by each student's teacher, ten seniors were chosen as having the "Top Ten Themes." Speculating over an oil article while posed at a pumpjack north of Odessa are winners Jack Averyt, Janie Harris, Jeff Yudin, Janet Bauman, Kaye Rudicil, ~~Johanna~~ Franke, Lissa Noel, James Edwards, and Lynn Foster. Not shown is Sidneye Trulock.

Ten Seniors Write Top Essays

EDDIE BERT HESTAND

JOHNNY HELMSTETTLER

RIKI HEMPHILL

Senior Board; Concert Band, 61-64; Nominee Band Sweetheart, 63.

JAN HENDERSON

Runner-up Soph. Favorite; Soph. Board; Junior Board; "Best All Around"; Runner-up Senior Favorite; "Football Sweetheart," 63-64; "Basketball Sweetheart," 63-64; Homecoming Attendant, 63-64; Senior Cheerleader; Girls' A Cappella Choir, 62-64; Nominee All-School Prom Belle, 63; Annual Staff, Asst. Fav. Editor, 61-62; Fav. Editor, 62-63; Sr. Class Editor, 63-64.

TOMMY HENDERSON

TOMMY HICKS

"B" Football, 61-62.

BILLY HILLER

D.E., 63-64, Treasurer, 63-64; Permian High School: Interact Club, 62-63, Secretary, 62-63.

TOMMY HOBBS

MARIE HOLLOWELL

VIVIAN JUNE HOLT

F.H.A., 61-62; F.H.A., 62-63; Future Homemakers of America, 61-63.

I.C.T.–D.E. Students Learn Trades First-Hand

STEVE HORTON
Band, 61-64; "Jane Eyre," 63.

GAYLON HOWELL

KENNETH HUDDLESTON
Band, 61-63; D.E., 63-64.

BEVERLY HUNT
Corral Staff, Ass't. Business Manager, 61-62, Ass't. Editor, 62-63, Editor, 63-64; Tennis, 61-62; Concert Band, 62-64, Head Majorette, 62-63, Drum Major, 63-64, Sweetheart, 63-64; Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Student Council, 63-64; Homecoming Attendant, 63-64; W.T.H.S.P.A., Vice-President, 62-63; T.H.S.P.A., President, 62-63; Runner-up Most Dependable, 62-64; Most Outstanding Citizen, 63-64; National Honor Society, 62-64; Nominee Sr. Class Secretary; Most School Spirit, 62-63.

BARBARA HUNTER
Concert Band, 61-64; Uniform Committee, 63-64; All-Region Band, 63; Orchestra, 62-64; Senior Board; Features Editor, Odessan, 63-64; Toreador Staff, Texas Tech Journalism Workshop, 63.

KAREN HUPP

JIM ISBELL
F.F.A. Superintendent of Calf Show, 63; F.F.A., 61-64.

DAVID JAMES

BOBBY JERNIGAN
"B" Football, 61-63; "A" Football, 63-64.

DUANE JONES
Concert Band, 61-64, Favorite, 61-62; All-Region Band, 62-63, Brass Lieutenant, 63-64; National Honor Society, 62-64, President, 63-64; Delegate to Texas Nuclear Science Symposium, 63.

Marking food prices is just one of the jobs of D.E. student Gary Burnett at Sears Supermarket. Local employers hire D.E. and I.C.T. students to work in the afternoon after attending morning classes. Students hold a variety of jobs ranging from dental aides to assistant veterinarians.

LINDA JONES

D.E., 62-64, Vice-President, 63-64; 3rd place, Business Speaking, District Meet, 62-63; Library Council 61-63, V.-Pres., 61-62, Secretary, 62-63; Student Scientific Society, Pres., 63-64.

GENE KELLEY

Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-64; Librarian, 61-62, Vice-President, 62-64; Junior Board; National Honor Society, 62-64; Corral Staff, 63-64.

RODNEY KELLEY

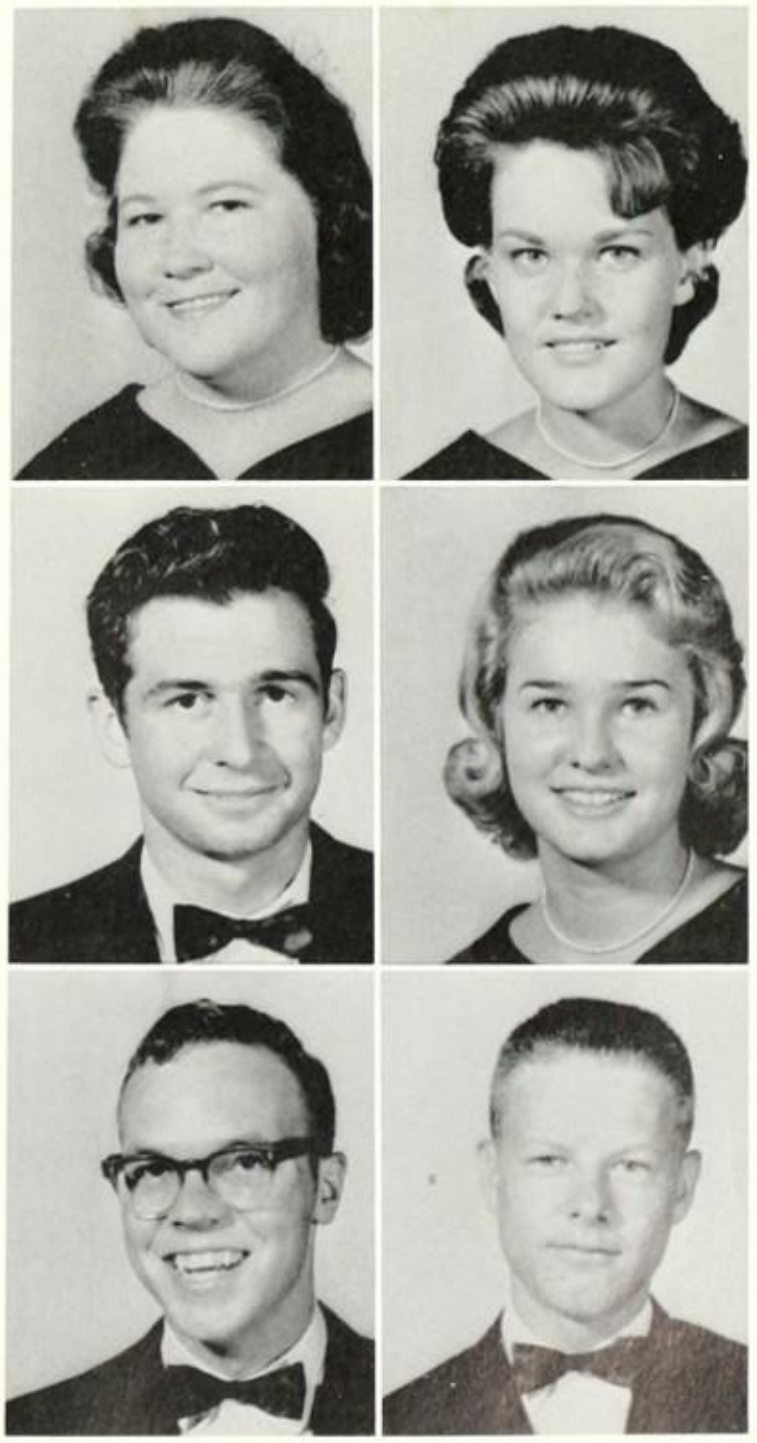
JENNIFER KELLUM

Junior Classical League, 61-64; Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-64; Social Chairman, 63-64.

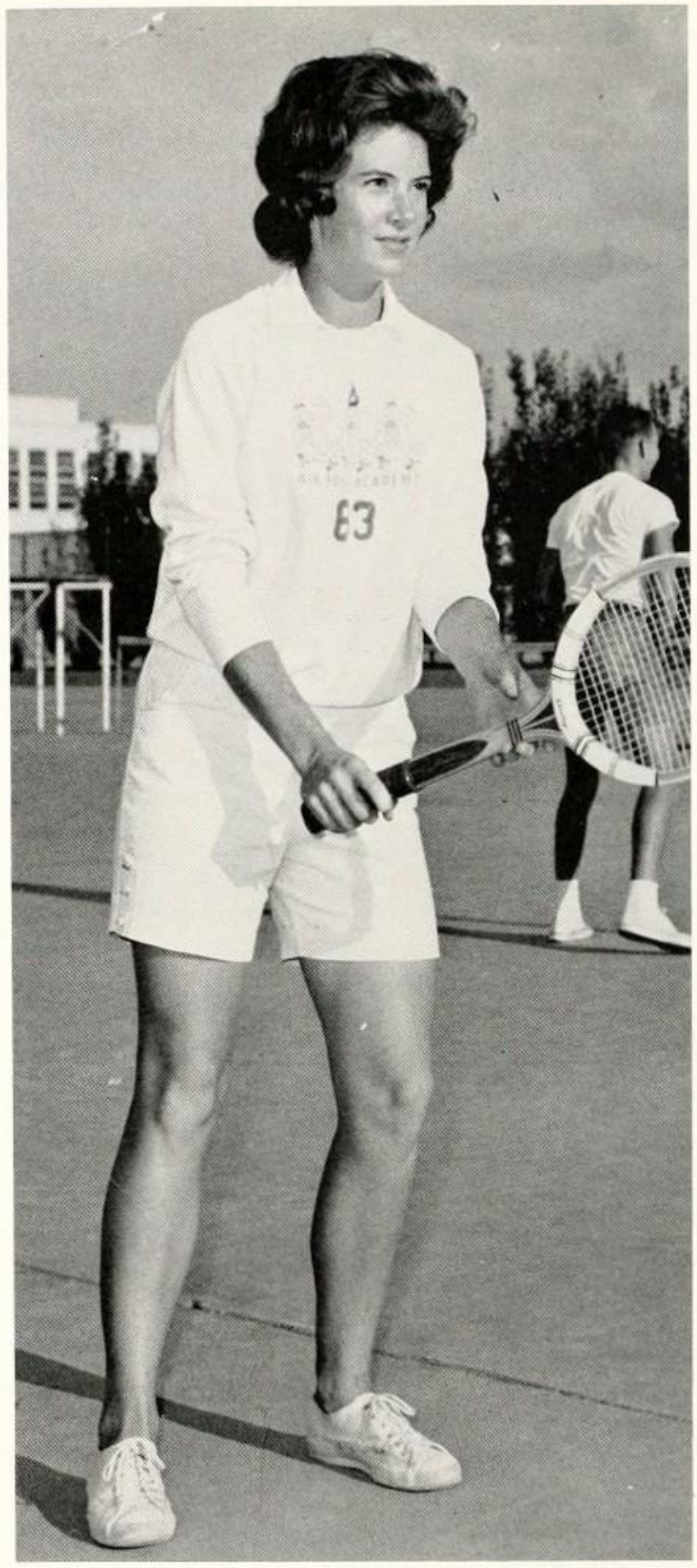
BILL KEMPER

F.F.A., 61-64, Sentinel, 62-63, President, 63-64, State Meat Judging Contest, 7th place; State F.F.A. Chapter Conducting, 61-62; El Rancho F.F.A. District Treasurer, 63-64; Delegate, 63 F.F.A. Convention; Band, 61-62.

DENNIS KENDRICKS



Taking a firm stance before swinging at a tennis ball, senior class secretary, Janie Harris, prepares to demonstrate the form by which she achieved the position of number one girl on the tennis team. The D.A.R. recognized her as a solid citizen, too, in giving Janie the D.A.R. award. A senior boy is presented a similar honor at the Awards Assembly in May.



FAYE KERVIL

CHERYL KILLIAN
Sophomore Board Alternate; Junior Board; Concert Band, 61-63; U.I.L. Speech, 63-64; "Our Town," 61; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 63.

ROBERTA KING
Junior Classical League, 61-64.

JAMES KINGSTON

KAREN KIRBY
Band, 61-64.

CARLAS KIRLE
Sundown High School: Band, 60-61; F.F.A., 60-61.

Senior Secretary Wins D.A.R. Award

MARTHA KOCH

Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Senior Board; Girls' Choir, 62-63, Secretary, 62-63; Odessan, 63-64, Reporter.

ALLEN LAIN

Mixed Choir, 61-62.

HERMAN LANGSTON

BRIAN LEE

Baseball, 61-62, "B" Team; Baseball, 62-63, "A" Team; Baseball, 63-64, "A" Team.

SHIRLEY LEE

BRENDA LINDSEY

Odessa High School, 63-64. Irving High School: F.H.A., 60-63, President, 61-62, Treasurer, 62-63; "Toy Tigers" Drill Team, 62-63.

BILLY LONGSHORE

Swimming Team, 61-63.

TODD LOOP

Swimming Team, 61-64, Captain, 63-64.

LIN LORETTE

Golf Team, 61-64; Debate, 61-62; Sophomore Board Alternate; Junior Usher.

TONYA LYNN

Sophomore Board Alternate; Junior Favorite; Peppiest, 62-63; Student Council, 62-64; Senior Favorite; Runner-up Miss O.H.S.; Annual Staff Photographer; Newspaper Staff Photographer; Homecoming Attendant, 63-64; Nominee F.F.A. Sweetheart, 63-64.

Ag Students Display Diversified Talents

DWIGHT LYONS

BOBWINA MABRY

CARLA MACHOTKA
Mixed Choir, 61-64.

MIKE MAHFOUZ

MARY ANN MANNERING
Newman High School: Sweetwater, F.H.A., 61-62; Band, 61-63.

JANET MARTZ

TERRY MASON
"A" Track, 62-64. Crowell High School: "A" Football, 61-62; "A" Basketball, 61-62; "A" Track, 61-62; Class Favorite, 61-62.

JULIE McADAMS
Girls' Choir, 61-62; Girls' A Cappella Choir, 62-64; F.H.A., 63-64.

JAN McCALL
Girls' Choir, 61-64, Reporter, 62-63, President, 63-64.

BRENDA McCLEERY
Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-63, Reporter, 62-63; A Cappella Choir, 63-64, Historian; All-Region Choir, 63-64; "Our Town," 61-62.

"Nothing is glamorous about F.F.A.," and senior, Jim Benefield, testifies to this statement as he feeds his prize sow at the F.F.A. barns north of Odessa. The Ag students have won several state awards with their animals, as well as in the related fields of meat packing and radio.

Marilyn

CHARLES McCLURE
A Cappella Choir, 61-64.

BILLY McCORCKLE
Photography, 63-64.

LAVERNE McCRAY

CHARLOTTE McCRISTION

GEORGE McDONALD
"B" Golf, 61-63; "A" Golf, 63-64.

JANNEE McKINNEY
Concert Band, 61-64; Librarian, 63-64.

"College board exam" is an often-repeated, often-dreaded phrase among senior students. Tommy Hicks, Janie Harris, and Anne Bourg prepare for the exams with some last-minute cramming. Boning up on vocabulary words and mathematic axioms seem to be the best modes of study for most of the seniors.

LARRY McSPADDEN
Junior Classical League.

LINDA MELSON

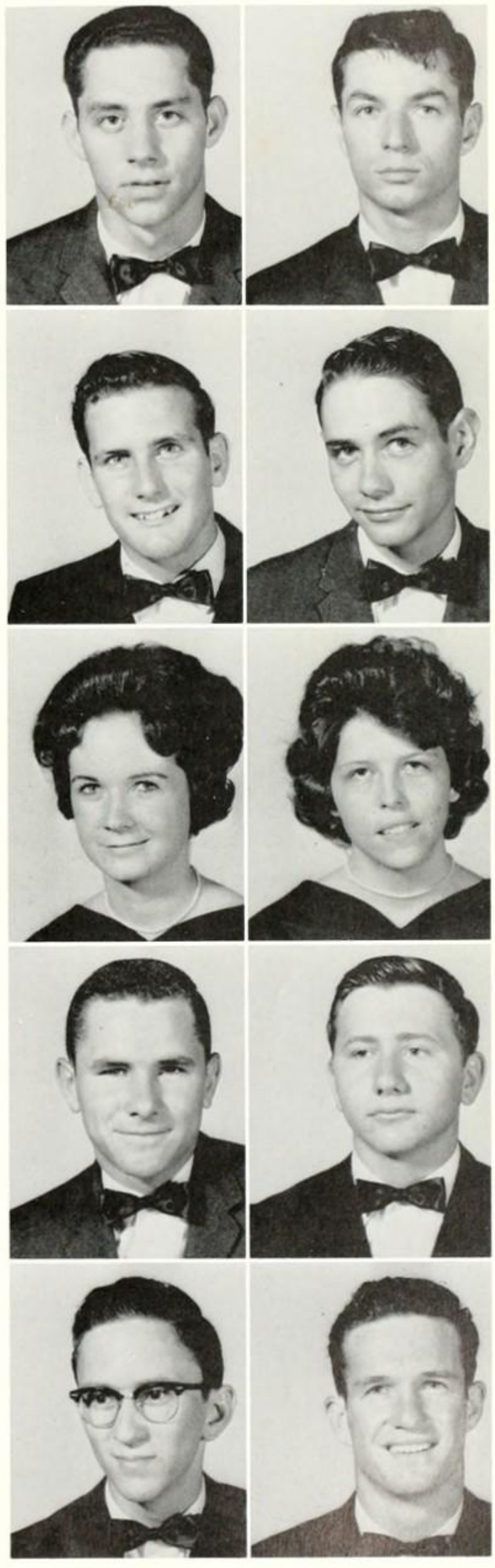
BETH MENDOZA
Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-64; Junior Board; Senior Board.

CAROLYN MERRITT

JIMMIE MILLER

JUDY MILLER
Junior Board.

Seniors Slave Over College Board Tests



KENNETH MILLER
Swimming Team, 61-62.

SANDY MILLER

ALLAN MITCHELL
Latin Club, 62-63; Second Place Doubles Handball Tournament, 62-63.

DAVID MOORE
A Cappella Choir, 61-63; Mixed Choir, 63-64.

DONNA MOORE
Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-64; Girls' Sextet, 62-63, Reporter, 63-64.

NANCY MOORE
Orchestra, 61-64.

BOBBY MORRIS

JAMES MORRIS
Orchestra, 61-63; Concert Band, 62-63; Stage Band, 62-63; I.C.T., 63-64; V.I.C., 63-64.

JOHN MORRIS
Extemporaneous Speaking, 62-64; Debate, 62-64; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 63; Physical Education Award of Youth Fitness, 62-64; "Jane Eyre," 63; Mr. Congeniality and Most Audience Appeal; National Forensic League, President, 63-64; Odessan, 63-64. Sunset High School: R.O.T.C. Corporal, 62; Young Citizens Association, 62. Pampa High School: President's Council on Youth Fitness, 61; Physical Education Achievement, 61; Harvester Annual Staff, 61.

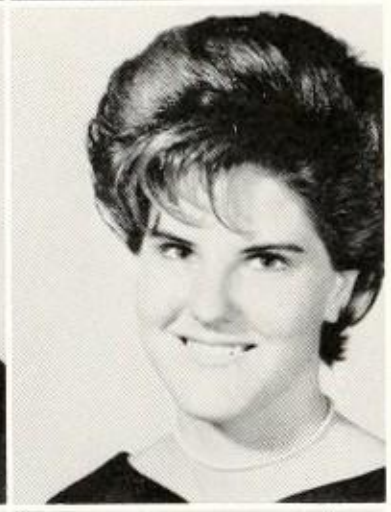
MONROE MORRISON
Student Council; Runner-up for favorite, Soph.; "B" Football, 61-62; "A" Football, 62-64; Most Courteous, 63-64.

Three Seniors Learn Workings of Government at Boys', Girls' State

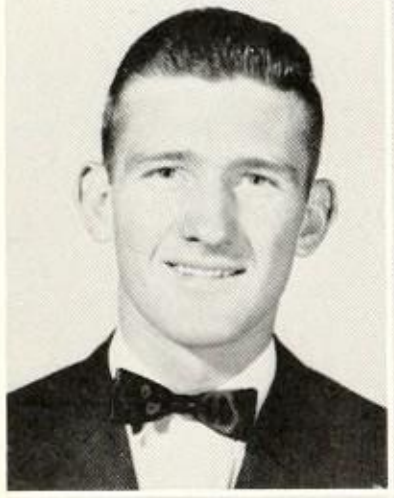
KAY MORTON
Sophomore Board; Junior Board.

WAYNE NAUMAN
"B" Football, 62-63.

JAMES NELSON



JIMMIE FAYE NEW
Concert Band, 61-64; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, 62-63; "Our Town," 61-62; "St. Joan," 61-62.

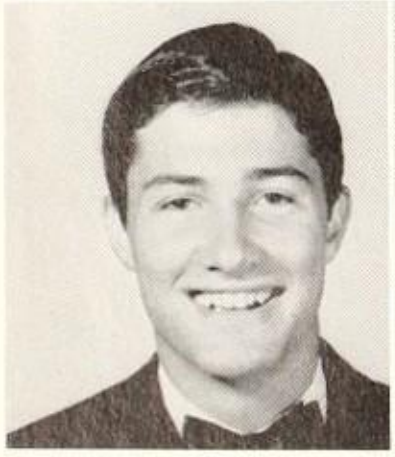


RONNIE NICHOLAS
Swimming Team, 61-64.

LISSA NOEL
Nominee Sophomore Secretary; Sophomore Board Alternate; Tennis Team, 61-64, Captain, 62-63; Annual Staff, 61-64; Junior Football Sweetheart; Cutest Couple, 62-63; Honor Society, 62-64; Junior Board; Student Council, 63-64; Nominee Senior Secretary; Top Ten Oil Essay.

ROBBIE NUNLEY
Band, 61-64; Stage Band, 62-64; U.I.L. Speech, 63; "Jane Eyre," 63; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, 63.

CONNIE OLSEN
Concert Band, 63-64.



TOMMY O'NEIL
Band, 61-62-63; Runner-up Most Handsome, 61-63; Junior Classical League, 61-64, Vice-President, 63-64; Baseball, 61-64; Sophomore Board; Junior Usher, 62-63; Student Council, 62-63; Kiwanis "Industrial Arts" Award, 61-62; Orchestra, 62-63; Cheerleader, 62-63; Nominee All-School Prom Beau, 63-64.

MELANIE OSBORN
Concert Band, 61-64; Soph. Board; Junior Board.

Sharing their experiences during a ten day stay in Austin last June, Sidney Robin, Jan Bostick, and John Whitmire talk about the friends they met from throughout the state. These students were selected to represent their school by the American Legion. The prime function of Girls' and Boys' State is to learn governmental functions on all levels. Alternates to the seminars were Janie Harris, Elrey Ash, and Johanna Franke.

NELLIE JEAN OVERLY

BUTCH OVERTURFF

Vocational Agriculture, 62-64.

MARY PACE

Junior Classical League, 62-64; Odessan, 63-64.

MARTHA PALMER

CUCO PALMA LEAL

Foreign Exchange Student, 63-64; Student Council, 63-64; Most Likely to Succeed, 63-64; Girls' Choir, 63-64.

THOMAS GREGORY PANTHER

Handball Doubles Champion, 61-63; Handball Singles Champion, 62-63; "Our Town," 61.

Mid-term graduate, Jimmie New, makes her after-school plans early in the fall semester with senior counselor, Sid Holden. The advisory office offers numerous brochures concerning colleges and vocations. Students are informed as to exam dates and through counselors, meet college representatives throughout the school year.

BILLY PARKS

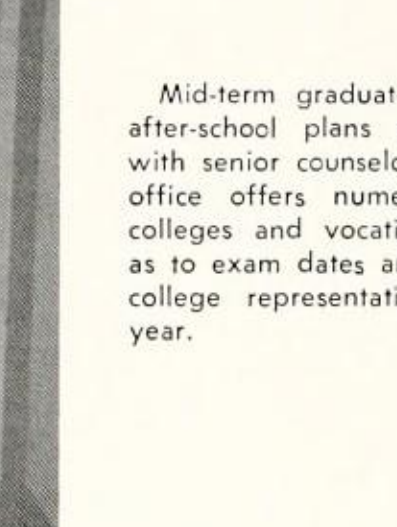
Football, 61-64; Track, 61-63, All-City Track, 61-62; All-City Football, 62-63; All-District Handball, 62-63; Runner-up Favorite and Dependable, 61-62; Favorite, 62-63; Favorite, 63-64; Runner-up Mr. O.H.S., 63-64; Junior Classical League, 61-63; Honorable Mention All-District H.B., 63-64; Beau of All-School Prom.

MIKE PATTON

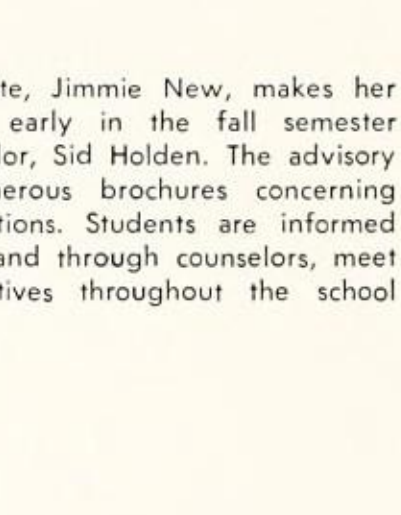
Band, 61-64, 1st Lt., 63-64; Track, 61-64; Sophomore Board; Junior Usher, 63.

MIKE PATTERSON

"B" Football, 61-63; "A" Football, 63-64.



CHARLES PHILLIPS



JANIS PHILLIPS

ROGER PHILLIPS

V.I.C. Club, 62-64, Treasurer, 63-64; Party Committee, 63-64; I.C.T., 62-64; Runner-up I.C.T. President, 62; Runner-up I.C.T. Vice-President, 62.

Counselor Advises Seniors on Future Plans

TERRY PICKETT
Literary Lasso, 61-63.

SANDY PIERSON
Junior Classical League, 61-64; Odessan Exchange Editor, 63-64; Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 64.

GLORIA PITT
Girls' Choir, 61-62; Mixed Choir, 63-64; Library Council, 62-63; Inter-Scholastic League, 62-63; Junior Classical League, 62-63.

EUGENE POLLARD
Swimming Team, 61-62; State Champion, Electronics 11-12, 63; State Champion, Technical Writing, 63; Inter-Scholastic League Science Contest, 63; Delegate, Texas Nuclear Science Symposium, 63.

JAMES POLLARD
"B" Football, 61-62; "A" Football Trainer, 62-64.

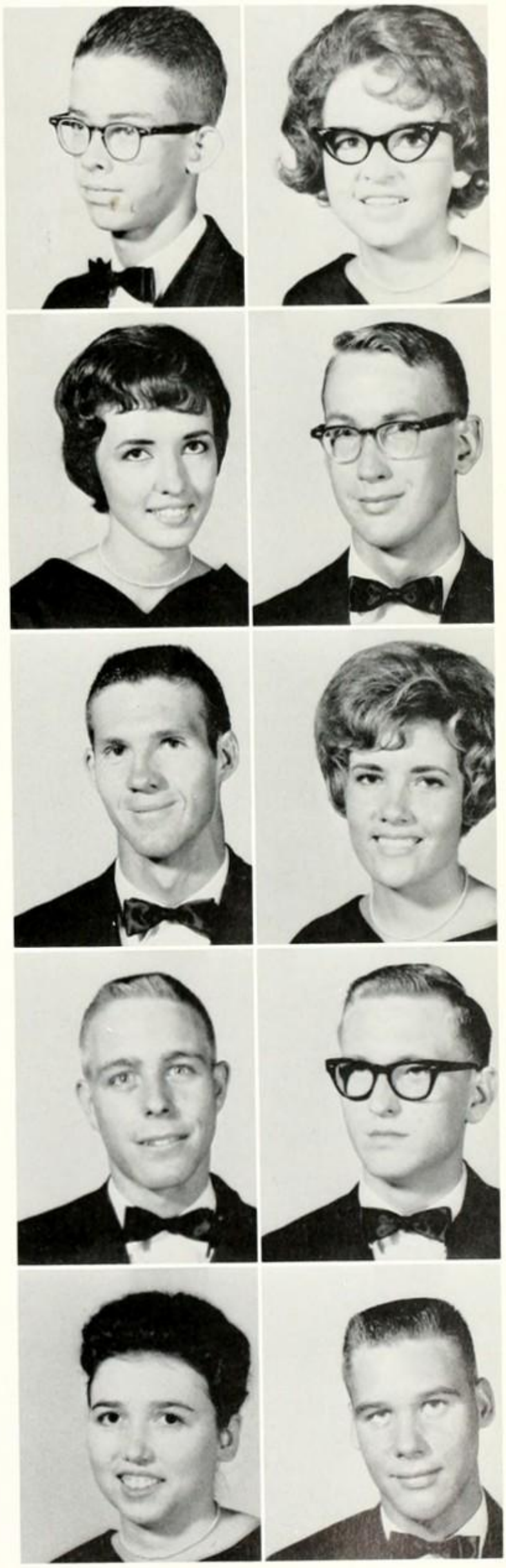
MADYLON POOLE

CARROLL PORTER
Band, 61-64.

LEE PORTER
Concert Band, 61-64.

PHYLLIS PORTER
Secretary of Library Council, 63-64; Library Council, 61-64.

HARRY PRAGER
Vocational Agriculture, 61-64.



Lynn Foster, National Merit Finalist, provocatively challenges honor society sponsor, Ed Bransom with her opinion on a matter concerning the society, of which she is secretary. Lynn has achieved her knowledge through such interesting outlets as reading the encyclopedia. Currently she is painting in oils and taking flying instructions. Receiving letters of commendation in the merit contest were seniors, Sandra Pierson, Duane Jones, and Sidneye Trulock.

JAMES PRICKETT

Concert Band, 61-64.

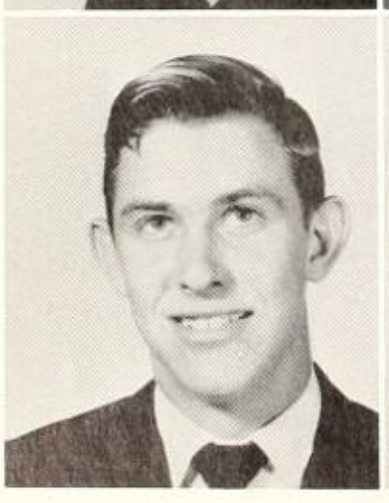
CHARLOTTE PROSISE

Mixed Choir, 61-62; Sophomore Board Alternate; Girls' Choir, 62-64.

LINDA QUICK

Mixed Choir, 61-62; Junior Board; Girls' A Cappella Choir, 62-63; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; N.F.L., 63-64, Secretary, 63-64; Girls' Debate Team, 63-64; "Jane Eyre"; U.I.L. Extemporaneous Speaking, 3rd place, 62-63.

HERBIE RANDOL

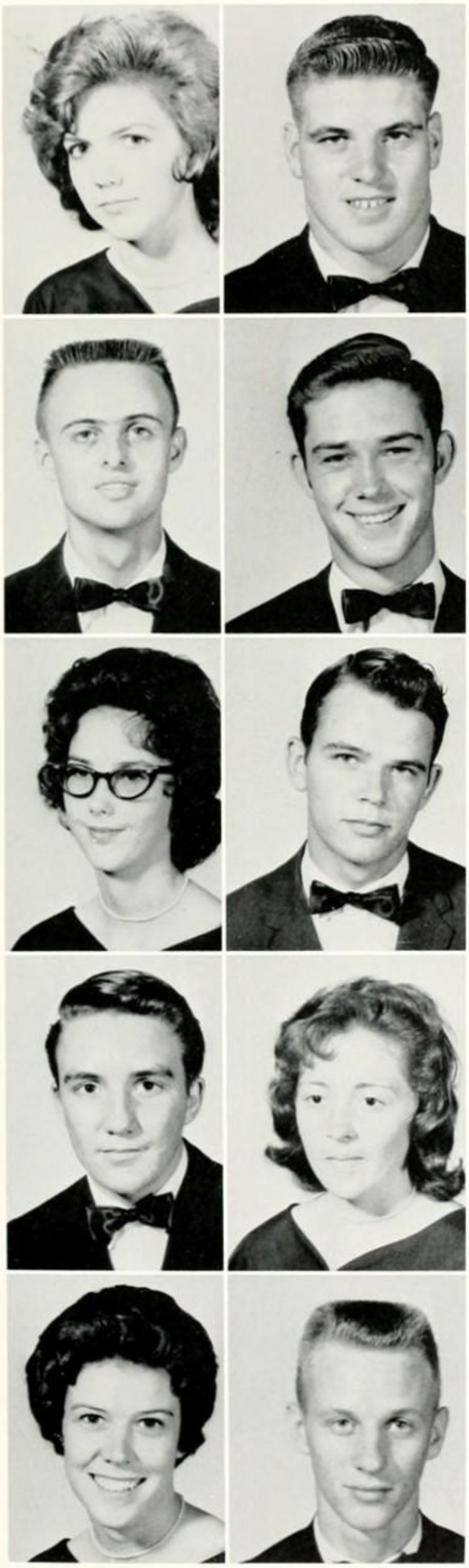


DELL RASMUSSEN

GLORIA RAY

Tennis Team, 62-63; A Cappella, 63-64; Mixed Choir, 62-63.

Merit Finalist Learns in Unique Ways



MARGARET REDDICK
Library Council, 63-64.

ANDY REED
"A" Football, 62-64; "A" Baseball, 62-64; All-City Football, 62-64.

RONALD REESE
"A" Football, 61-62; Swimming Team, 61-62; I.C.T. Club, 62-64.

HERB REHDERS
Band, 61-64.

GLENNA REHL
Sophomore Board Alternate; Mixed Choir, 61-62; A Cappella Choir, 62-64.

BENNY REYNOLDS
Kaiser Slautern American High School, Germany: Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, 61-62; Kermit High School: Football, 62-63; Enid High School: Football, 62-63; Odessa High School, 63-64.

GARY RICHARDSON
Concert Band, 63-64. Ector High School: Concert Band, Stage Band, All-Region Band, 61-63.

KATHY RICHEY

GAY RITCHIE

WILBUR ROBERTS
Track, 61-64; Junior Usher.

Band Gleams in Cotton Bowl Performance

SIDNEY ROBIN

Sophomore Most Dependable; Vice-President, Soph. Class; Concert Band, 61-64, All-Region, 62-63, State, 63; Outstanding Junior; Junior Most Dependable; Vice-President, Junior Class; Student Council, 61-64, Vice-President, 63-64; "A" Football, 62-64, All-City, 62, Tri-Captain, 63; Boys' State, 63; Attorney General's Youth Conference; Track, 62-63; N.H.S., 62-64; Mr. O.H.S., 63-64.

JOAN ROGERS

KAYE RUDICIL

Odessan, 62-64, Editor, 63-64; Band, 61-64; Junior Board Alternate; Literary Lasso Staff, 64; Top Ten Oil Essay Contest; T.H.S.P.A. Newspaper Award of Merit; T.H.S.P.A. Cream of the Crop in Columns Competition—7th in State, 63; Managing Editor, Toreador, Texas Tech Workshop, 63; U.I.L. Journalism, 63-64.

CHARLENE RUSHING

WAYNE RUSSELL

Kiwanis Award, 63; Junior Board Alternate; Senior Board.

MADRID SAILORS

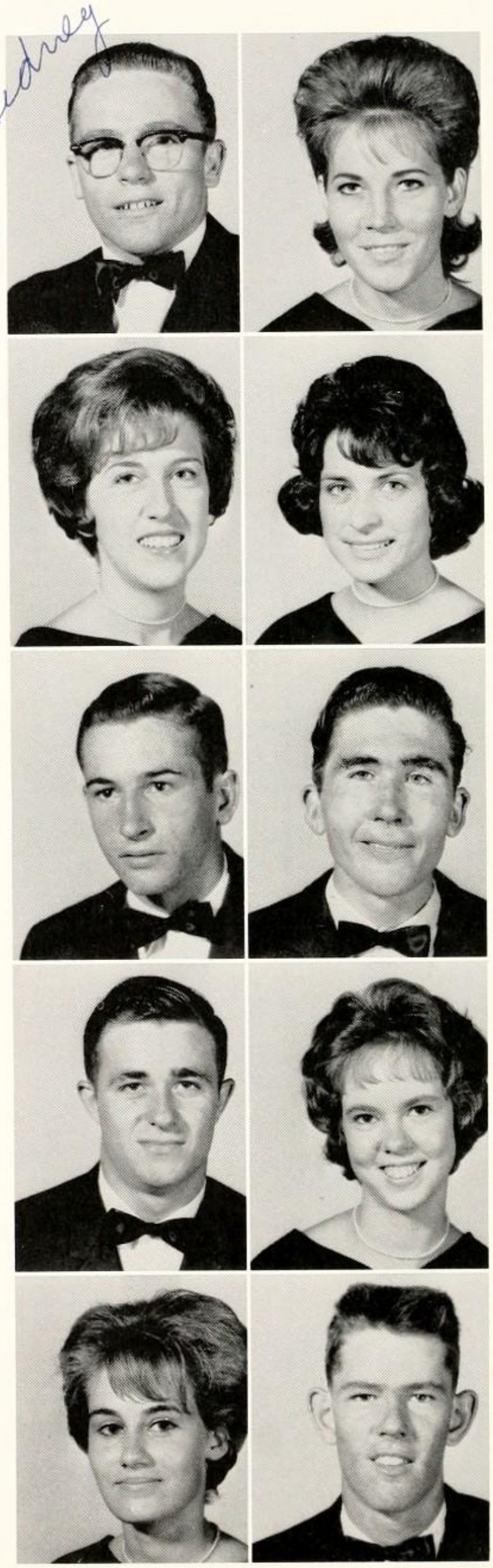
TOMMY SANDLIN

NANCY SANDERS

KATHY SARLES

MERIDATH SAYLES

"B" Team Football, 61-63.



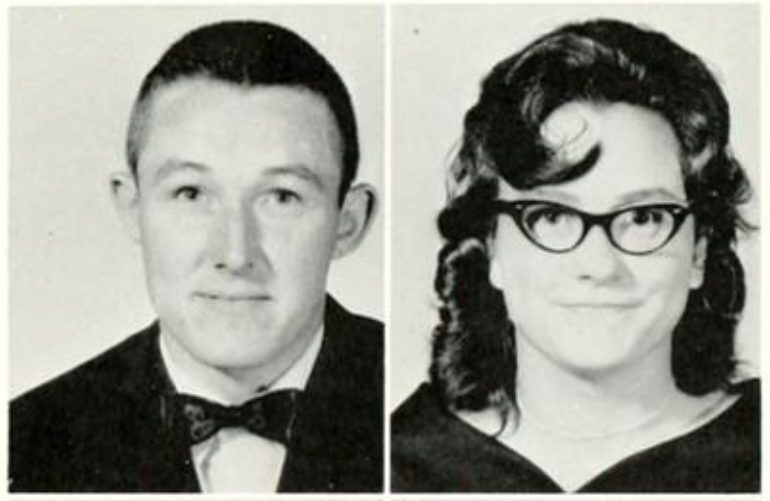
"This is the best precision-marching we've seen in the Cotton Bowl," mark the words of a sports announcer over nation-wide television. The band about which he was speaking was the Odessa High School band, but the high-steppers did not receive such compliments without hours of practice before and during school. Director Bill Dean practices here with Gary Richardson and Sandra Lee.

GEORGE SCOTT

Kermit High School: Track, 61-62; Football, 61-63; Basketball, 61-63; "K" Letterman's Club, 62-63; Odessa High School: Odessan, 63-64, Assistant Sports' Editor.

MAXINE SCOTT

F.H.A., 61-64.



SHEILA SCOTT

LARRY SCRUGGS

Track, 61-64; "B" Basketball, 61-62; Student Council, 61-62; Friendliest, 61-62; Runner-up Most Handsome, 61-62.

SUSAN SHADOW

"Our Town," 61; "St. Joan," 62; "You Can't Take It With You," 63; Senior Board; Girls' A Cappella, 63-64; U.I.L. Poetry Interpretation, 61-63; Commentator, Clothing Style Show, 62-63.

BETTY SHEFFIELD

VICKEY SHEPPERD

Girls' A Cappella, 61-64, Officer, 62-63; Girls' Sextet, 62-63; Soph. Board; Permian High School: Student Council, 60-61; Mixed Choir, 60-61.

SUSAN SHOWEN

Kendallville High School: Kendallville, Indiana, Blue Ribbon Award for A-Average in Latin and English, 61-62.

BUDDY SIMMONS

Soph. Board; "B" Football, 61-62; Track, 61-64; "A" Football, 62-64; Outstanding Young Citizen, Lions Club, 63-64.

The National Forensic Club, a nationally affiliated organization for speech students, begins its first year at O.H.S. with John Morris as its president. John, a member of the number one debate team, has acted in several plays, each time receiving an award as an outstanding cast member. He is shown here climbing the formidable "cat walk," as he prepared to repair some stage equipment.

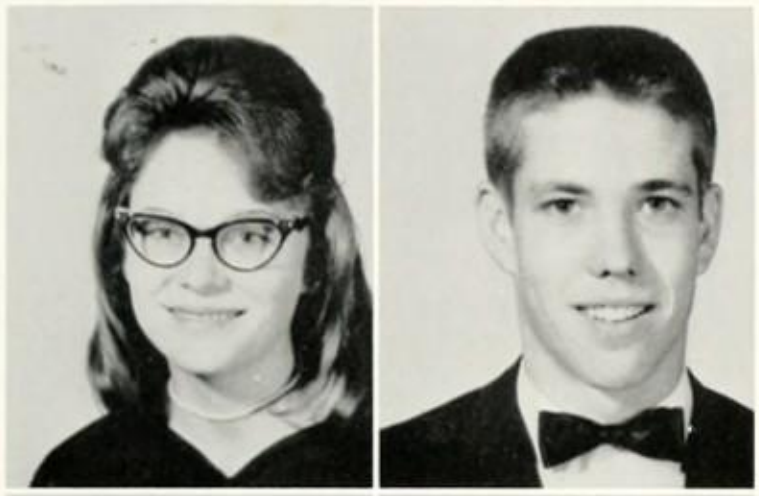
DIANE SLAUGHTER

RUNE SLOUGH

CHERI SMITH

Runner-up to Soph. Favorite; Soph. Attendant Football Sweetheart; Student Council, 61-64; Runner-up Jr. Favorite; Runner-up Jr. Prettiest; Best Dancer, 62-63; Runner-up Miss O.H.S.; Runner-up Sr. Favorite; Sr. Head-Cheerleader, 63-64; Homecoming Queen; F.F.A. Sweetheart; Most School Spirit; Nominee All-School Prom Belle, 63-64; District F.F.A. Sweetheart, 63-64.

Speech Department Introduces NFL



DOROTHY SMITH

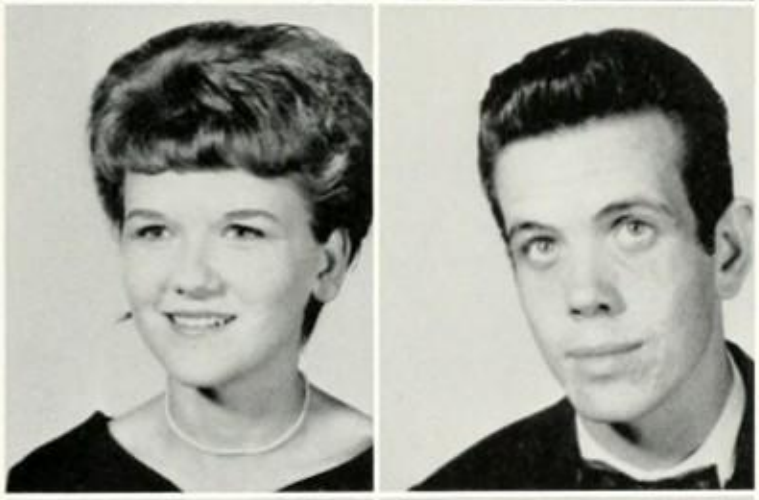
FREDDIE F. SMITH

JERRY SMITH

Swimming Team, 61-62; I.C.T. Club, 63-64; V.I.C., 63-64, Sergeant-at-Arms, 63-64.

SANDRA SPENCER

Girls' Choir, 62-64. Ector High School: A Cappella Choir, 61-62.



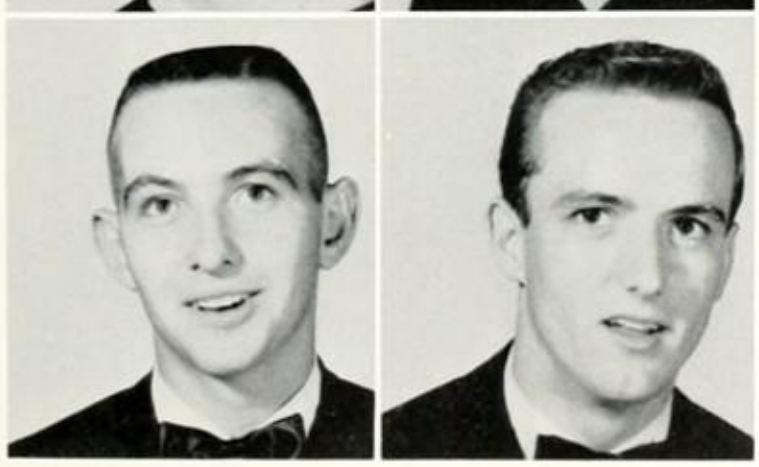
SHIRLEY STANLEY

MARK STEPP

BARBARA STEWART

F.H.A., 61-62; Orchestra, 61-64, Reporter, 62-63.

MARGIE STEWART



MIKE STEWART

"B" Baseball, 61-62.

RICHARD STEWART

Concert Band, 61-64, All-Region, 62-63, All-State, 62-63.

Corral Editor Heads State Press Group

SHARON STILLWELL

Junior Classical League, 61-63; Literary Lasso, 64; Odessan, 63-64.

TED STREET

Tennis Team, 61-64.

SANDRA LOU STROOPE

Junior Historians, 61-62; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 62-63; National Forensic League, 62-63; U.I.L. Persuasive Speaking, 62-64; National Honor Society, 62-64, Vice-President National Forensic League, 63-64; Debate, 63-64; Girls' A Cappella Choir, 63-64.

MARVIN STUCKS

Treasurer of the F.F.A., 61-62; State Chapter Conducting Team F.F.A., 60-61; Band, 60-62.

SALLY SUCKLING

Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-64; Library Council, 61-64; Corresponding Sec. Library Council, 62.

GARRY SULLIVAN

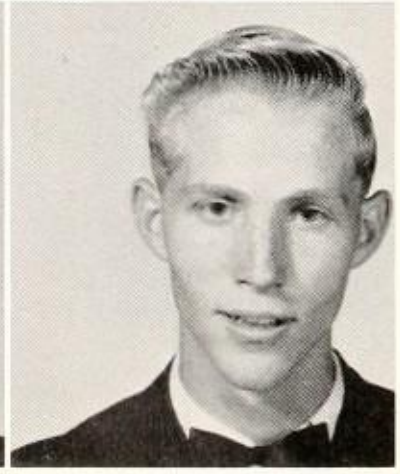
Sophomore Board, Junior Board, Senior Board Alternate; A Cappella Choir, 61-64; Alternate to All-State Choir, 61; President of A Cappella Choir, 63-64; Varsity Track, 61-64; "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 61.

JOHN SUMMERS

Golf Team, 60-64; Mixed Choir, 60-64.

PATRICIA TAYLOR

Girls' Choir.



PAT TEINERT

Concert Band, 61-64; Sophomore Board, 61-62; Jr. Board, 62-63; Senior Board, 63-64; Most Courteous, 63-64; Homecoming Attendant, 63-64.

CURTIS THOMAS

"B" Football, 61-62; "B" Basketball, 61-62; Mixed Choir, 61-64.

THOMAS HARRIS

KATHLEEN THOMAS

STAN THOMAS

WAYNE THOMAS

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

MELBA THOMPSON

Sophomore Board; Junior Board.

A good convention takes a lot of planning. And the burden for the planning of the Texas High School Press Association convention in December fell to the group's president, Corral editor Beverly Hunt. Here, Beverly discusses program details with senior editor Johanna Franke, left, who delivered a seminar topic to the delegates at the Denton meeting. Seventeen members of the Corral and Odessan Staffs attended the convention, with both publications receiving "certificates of merit."

Musicians Cop Top Regional Places– Earn Berths in Houston

PAT TIGG

RICKY TIMMONS
Handball Champion, Doubles, 63-64, Handball Singles, Second Place, 63-64.

JIMMY TODD
D.E., 63-64.

TERRY TRIPPET
"A" Basketball, 61-64; "A" Baseball, 61-64.

SIDNEYE TRULOCK
Most Dependable, 61-63; Class Secretary, 61-63; Student Council, 61-64, Girls' Counselor-at-Large, 63-64; Band, 61-64, All-State, 61-62, 63-64, All-Region, 61-64, Majorette, 62-63, Outstanding Member, 62-63; National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Miss O.H.S.; Homecoming Attendant; U.I.L. Typing; Kiwanis Math Award, 62-63; Nominee Sr. Class Secretary; Runner-up Band Sweetheart; Most Musical, 62-63; Top Ten Oil Essays.

SHERRY UMSTOT

LAURA VINCENT
Girls' Choir, 61-64.

EDWARD WAGUESPACK

RONNIE WALLUM
Mixed Choir, 61-64.

ANN WALTON

Practice, more practice, and most practice . . . paid off for this group of talented musicians, as they earned a position in either the All-State Band, Orchestra or Choir. Honorees from the band are Sidneye Trulock, from the choir, Clayton Bowles, and Clifton Word, and from the orchestra, Bettye Fenter, Rickey Hodges, Vincent Lee, Julia Puckett, and Art Cast.

ROBIN WARNER

Permian High School: Debate Team, 60-61; A Cappella Choir, 61-62; Odessa High School: A Cappella Choir, 62-64, All-Region, 62-64; Honor Roll, 62.

JANET WATSON

Girls' A Cappella Choir, 61-63; Junior Classical League, 61-64.

KAY WEBB

TONY WEDIG

Swimming Team, 61-63.

JOHN ANTHONY WELLS

Tennis Team, 61-63; Intramural Table Tennis Singles Champion, 61-63; Intramural Table Tennis Doubles Runner-up, 62-63; Honor Society, 62-63, Vice-President, 63-64.

DIANE KATHLEEN WEST

Mixed Choir, 61-64; National Honor Society, 62-64.

Artists Display Various Techniques in Exhibit

GENE WESTER

DAVID WHITE
Band, 61-64; Stage Band, 63-64.

KAY WHITE
Orchestra, 61-63, All-State, 63-64, Secretary, 63-64.

BRENDA WHITFIELD
F.H.A., 63-64, Treasurer, 63-64, Belle, 63-64; Garden Club, 63-64, President, 63-64.

TOMMYE LELA WHITEHEAD
Rankin High School; Freshman Favorite; Student Council Treasurer.

WELDON G. WHITLEY
State Industrial Art Fair, 2nd Place, Woodburning, 61-62.

JOHN WHITMIRE
Student Council, 62-64, President, 63-64; Sophomore Class President, 61-62; Sophomore Favorite; Corral Staff, 61-64, Sports Editor, 62-64; Runner-up Junior Favorite, Dependable; Senior Most Dependable; Junior Usher; Honor Society 62-64; Boys' State, 63-64; "A" Football Manager, 62-64.

TOMMY WILCOX

TERRY WILDER

GARLENE WILLIAMS
Girls' Choir, 63-64. Anadarko, Oklahoma: Mixed Choir, 61-62; F.H.A., 62-63.

Water colors, oils, charcoals, and pin and ink describe just a few of the art forms on display in the foyer of the school. Senior art students, Kenneth Bolt, and Carlas Kirk, admire the work of other students, while they ponder over some of their own pictures.

SUSAN WILLIAMS

Girls' A Cappella, 61-63, Treasurer, 62-63; A Cappella, 63-64; F.T.A., 62-64, Vice-President, 63-64, Miss F.T.A., 63-64.

MARCELLA KAY WILLIFORD

Sophomore Band; Junior Board; Senior Board.

LINDA WILLIAMSON

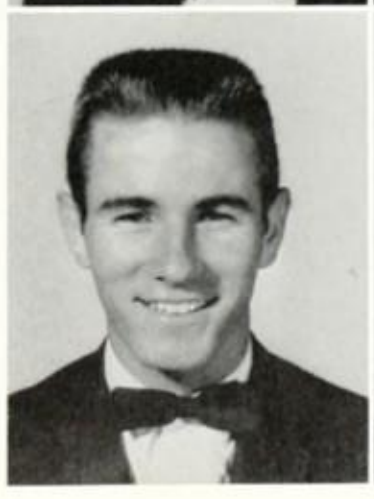
Sophomore Board; Concert Band, 61-62; Junior Board; Girls' A Cappella, 62-64; Senior Cheerleader, 63-64; Homecoming Attendant, 63-64; Belle All School Prom, 63.

RONNY WITT

DWAIN WOODARD

CLARK WISE

Junior Board; Best in a Crowd, 63-64; Golf, 61-64.



JEFF YUDIN

Sr. Class President; Jr. Class President; Soph. Board; Student Council, 63-64; Counselor at Large; Debate, 61-64; Soph. Runner-up Most Dependable; Jr. Runner-up Most Dependable, Favorite; Sr. Runner-up Mr. O.H.S., Intelligent; "Our Town"; "You Can't Take It With You"; National Honor Society; National Forensic League.

Board Initiates Senior Party

Janet Bauman
Anne Bourg
Cindy Boyd
Tylene Bradley
Dennis Brewster
Judy Brown
Carmel Cochran
David Edwards
Jeri Franklin
Karon Gillam
Janie Harris
Riki Hemphill
Barbara Hunter
Martha Koch
Billy Parks
Wayne Russell
Garry Sullivan
Pat Teinert
Kay Williford
Jeff Yudin

Senior Board members Riki Hemphill, Jeri Franklin, and Martha Koch listen intently to the problems at hand. Meetings are held before school to work on the various projects sponsored by the board.

Billy Parks, Anne Bourg, and Wayne Russell lay the plans for the senior party. The board sponsors homecoming and the senior party and is responsible for the senior gift and graduation arrangements.

Students Stage Government Week

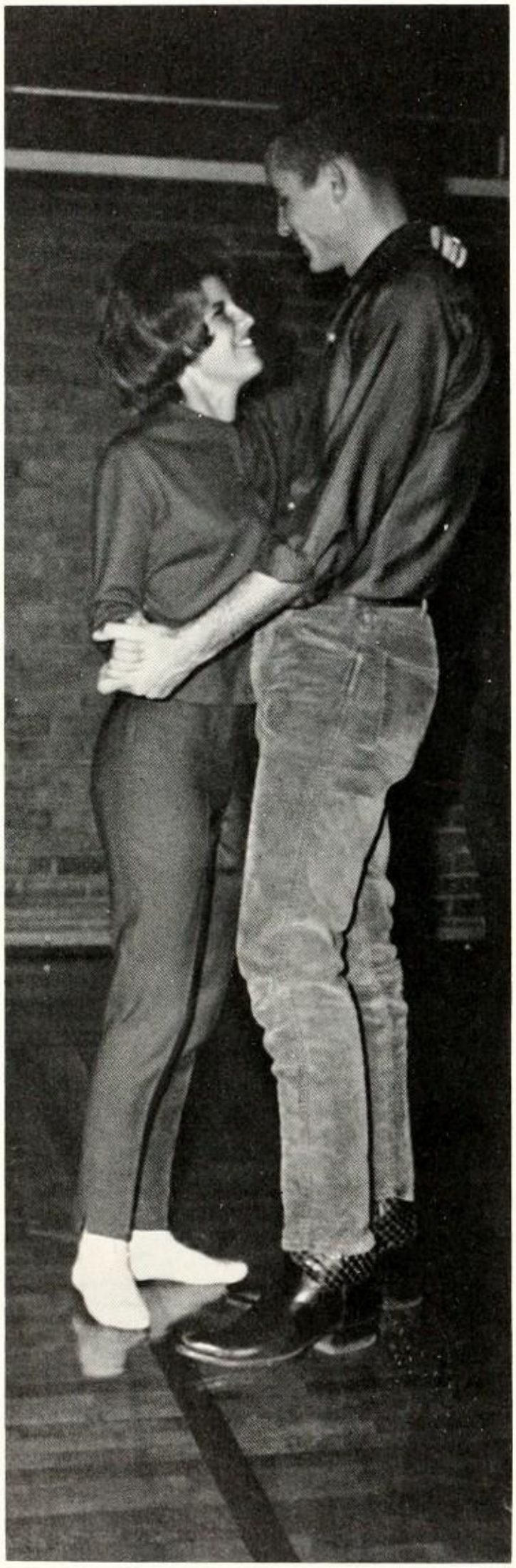
Picketing are Helen Verner, David McSpadden, and Jim Kimbrell.

In an attempt to learn more about county governmental functions, students engaged in a busy week of party meetings, campaigns, and elections. Caucusing at 8 each morning, the two parties elected party nominees for various county offices, who in turn campaigned for the honor in a joint party meeting.

After being elected to serve, all officers were sworn in by Ector County Judge Gerald Fugit. Officers were Billy Parks, County Judge, Pat Teinert, County Clerk, Bob Steakley, Sheriff, Tonya Lynn, District Clerk, Marty McVey, Superintendent of Schools, Marsha Heap, County Treasurer, Janet Bauman, County Health Officer, Steve Knowles, District Attorney, Tommy O'Neil, Tax Assessor and Collector, Ronald Neyer, County Auditor, and Corky Roberts, Justice of the Peace. After working in their respective offices in the morning, students were treated to a lunch by the American Legion.

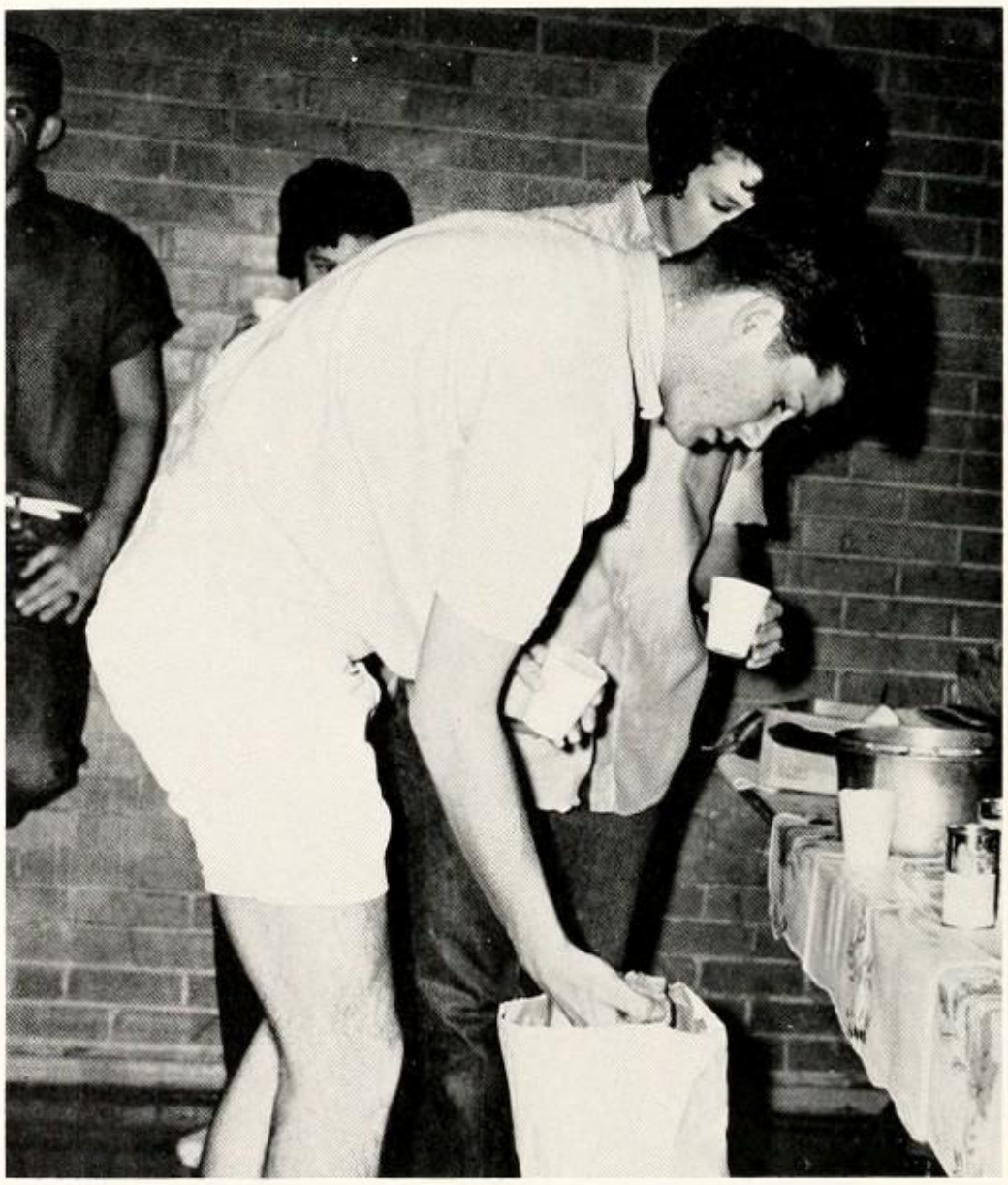
Ector County Judge Gerald Fugit gives the oath of office to Billy Parks, Pat Teinert, and Bob Steakley.

Seniors Trade Homecoming for Private Playnight



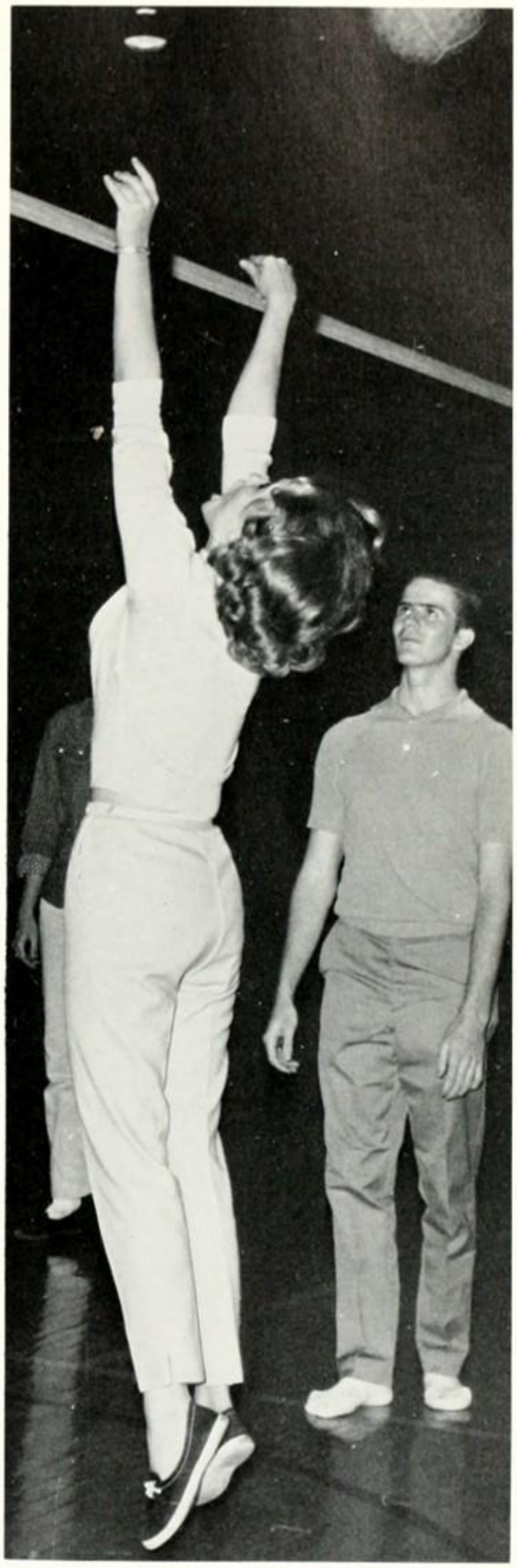
Dancing to recorded stereo music, Lissa Noel and Terry Trippet enjoy each other's company. Dancing was one of the many activities available to any senior at the party.

"Hootenanny" achieved great popularity this year among the senior class. Singing the latest folksongs are Bettye Fenter, Jan Henderson, Janis Phillips, and Johanna Franke.



The refreshments for the party were in themselves unique. When the homecoming festivities were called off because of the President's assassination, senior board members put cookies and punch in the freezer to be used at the senior outing. Enjoying the "goodies" are Linda Williamson and Tommy O'Neil.

Portraying fierce concentration, Janet Bauman returns a serve in a competitive but exciting table tennis contest. This game was available to all seniors at their special party.



Reaching high to return a volley, Linda Quick and Harrel Harrison participate in a volleyball game in the fieldhouse during the senior party. Over one hundred seniors played the game at some time during the party.

Seniors always find time to talk over the week's events . . . and no topic was more important than final exams—the last in a senior's high school career. Describing each other's grueling exams are Donna Moore, Jackie Kirk, Donna Carroll, and Riki Hemphill.

Teachers Select Boring, Yudin Outstanding Senior Citizens

Senior citizens were chosen each year by the faculty members who selected the honorees from a list prepared by the counselors. Dixie Boring and Jeff Yudin received the honor for 1964. Dixie served as secretary of the Student Council, and has been a delegate two times to the Texas Association of Student Councils convention. She played on the tennis team and was a three-year member of the Corral staff.

Jeff Yudin, who has served for two years as president of his class, actively participated in speech events. A member of the National Honor Society. he was elected Most Intelligent and Who's Who in English this year, and served as counselor-at-large on the student council.

1964—A Time for Tears, a Time for Laughter

This year has been one of contrasts—extreme happiness, extreme sadness.

It was the year that we lost a president. Grief, disbelief, and sorrow struck our student body with unbelievable swiftness. The homecoming activities at the football game that night became mere formalities; the playing of our national anthem was poignantly beautiful.

On a local level, no student making the trip to San Angelo for the big district clash can ever forget the happiness of the trip up followed by the depressing ride home, as the Bobcats waxed the Bronchos 34-0. In direct contrast to the dejection following the San Angelo game, were the many Broncho victories, the most memorable of which was a 60-69 victory over district basketball champion Permian.

New fads—the Beatles—special parties—the senior hootenanny—the All-School Prom—and the many other exciting events have helped to make this year—1964—a truly outstanding one, for us, the graduating seniors.

Sponsors Co-ordinate Activities

Carl Beard, Moselle Alden, and John Kincaid, class sponsors, discuss Junior Board problems with members Becky Heaps and Eddie Ball.

Mary Manitzas, head sponsor of the Junior Class, supervises board meetings and directs the board in its activities.

Sponsors of the Junior class advise board members on the planning of activities for the school year. They devote much of their time to assisting the Board with its projects, and also sponsor many of the dances held by the Board and other activities.

Officers Lead Eventful Class Year

Profits from each project sponsored by the Junior Board immediately go into the fund for the Junior-Senior Prom. As early as October, preparations for this event are being made. Officers for the Junior Class take charge of meetings, and appoint and direct committees to lay the foundations for prom activities.

A myriad of fund raising activities culminate each year in the "dog-tired" time called "prom week." During this period, car loads of junior board members may be seen flitting here and there, securing that last minute ingredient for the prom that no one had thought of until the last minute.

Alternates to the sophomore and senior boards generally have more or less a letterhead position, since the board member can usually handle any matter of business that might come up. The junior alternates have an entirely different situation, however. There is plenty of work for everyone, member and alternate alike. Sometimes, it seems as if the sponsors of the class take the attitude of "a place for everyone and everyone in his place"—yet, when the prom is over, the decorations cleared, and another busy junior year becomes nothing but a memory . . . the junior board member would not trade his year for the nine months any other member of the student body experienced.

Playing an important role in the guidance of the Junior Class was Danny Rodriquez, class President. In addition to other responsibilities, Danny also presided over Junior Board meetings and helped organize activities sponsored by this organization. He fits easily not only into the role of class favorite but he also excelled as a student body leader.

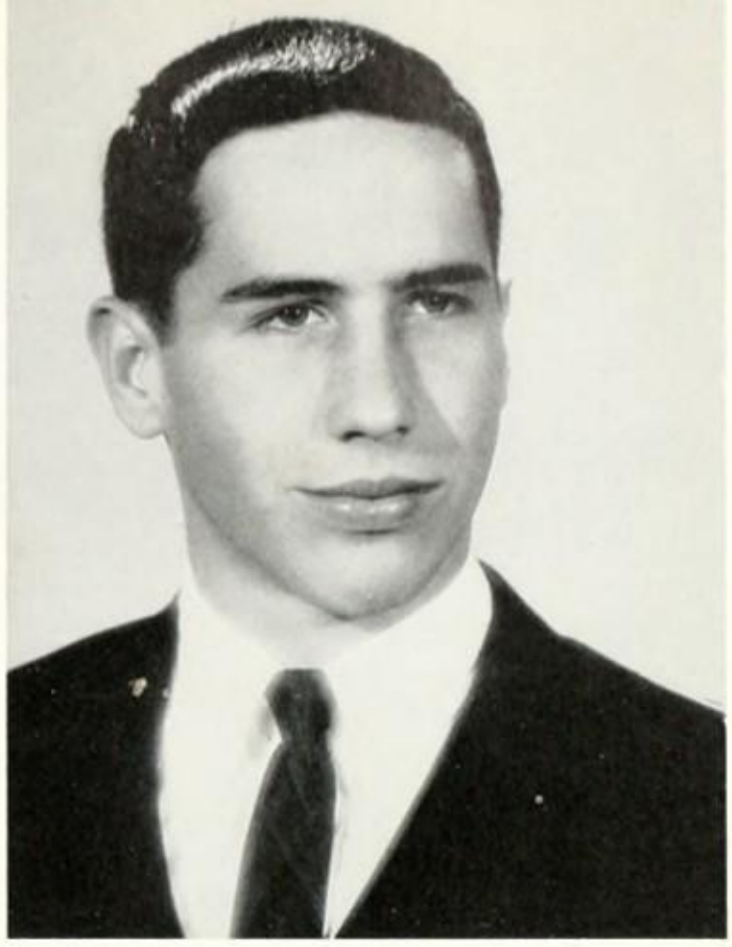
After school, class officers Rusty Wall, Vice-President, Anne Woodbury, Secretary, and Danny Rodriquez, President, review all school prom committee reports given to them during previous meeting.

Junior Favorite

Anne Woodbury, Danny Rodriquez

Kay Shoemake

Runners-Up

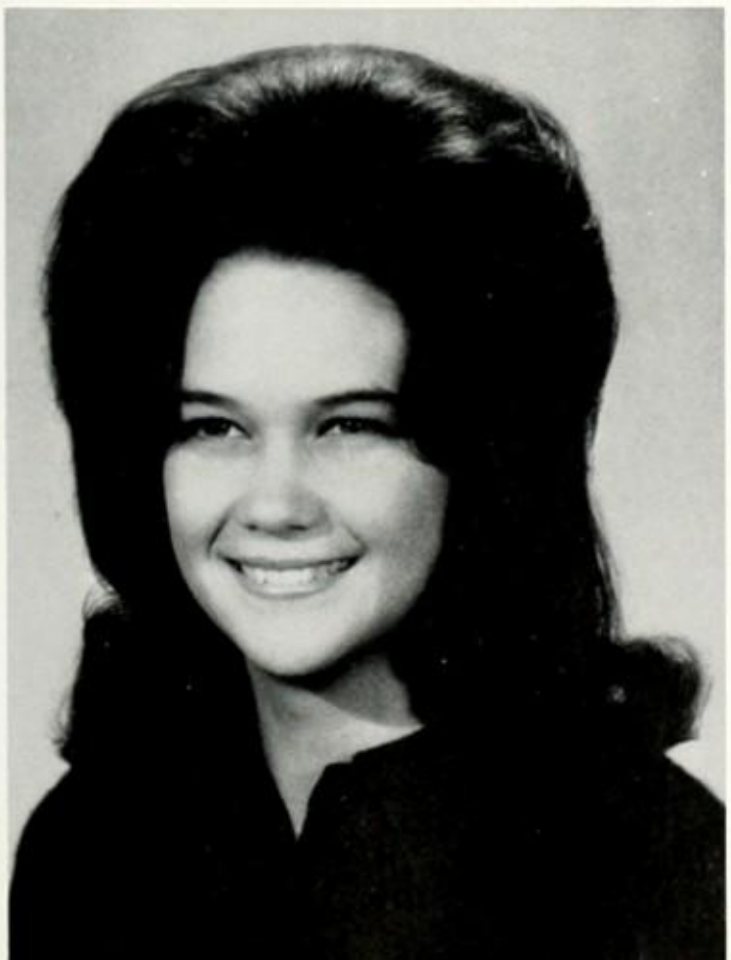


Steve Knowles

Anne, Danny Secure 'Favorite' Title

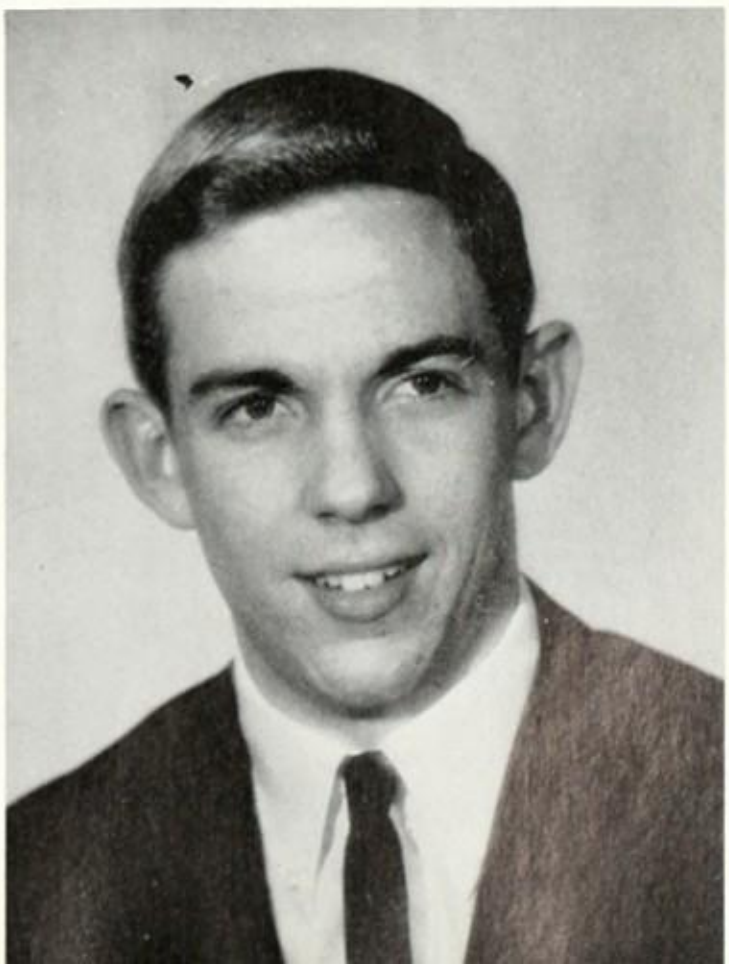
The honor of junior favorites belonged to Anne Woodbury and Danny Rodriquez. Both served their class in a sundry of positions. Anne was class secretary, junior cheerleader, and a member of the Student Council. Danny was president of his class and a baseball letterman.

Pat Davis



Runners-Up

Max Brownlee

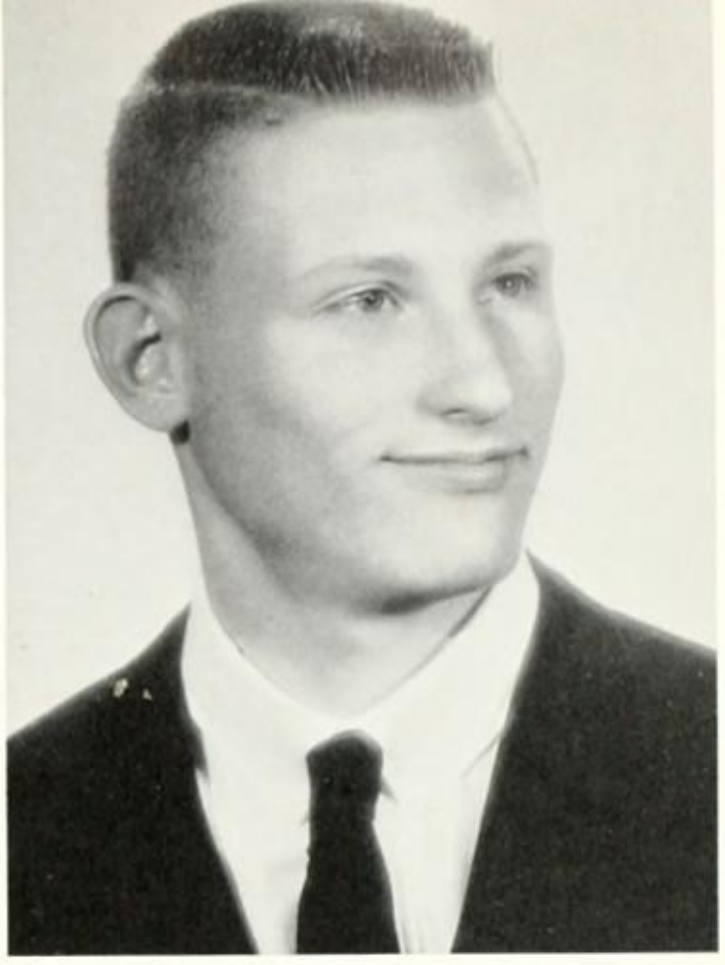


Junior
Most Dependables

Anne Cralle, Rusty Wall

MARY LYONS

RUNNERS-UP



TRIS BARS

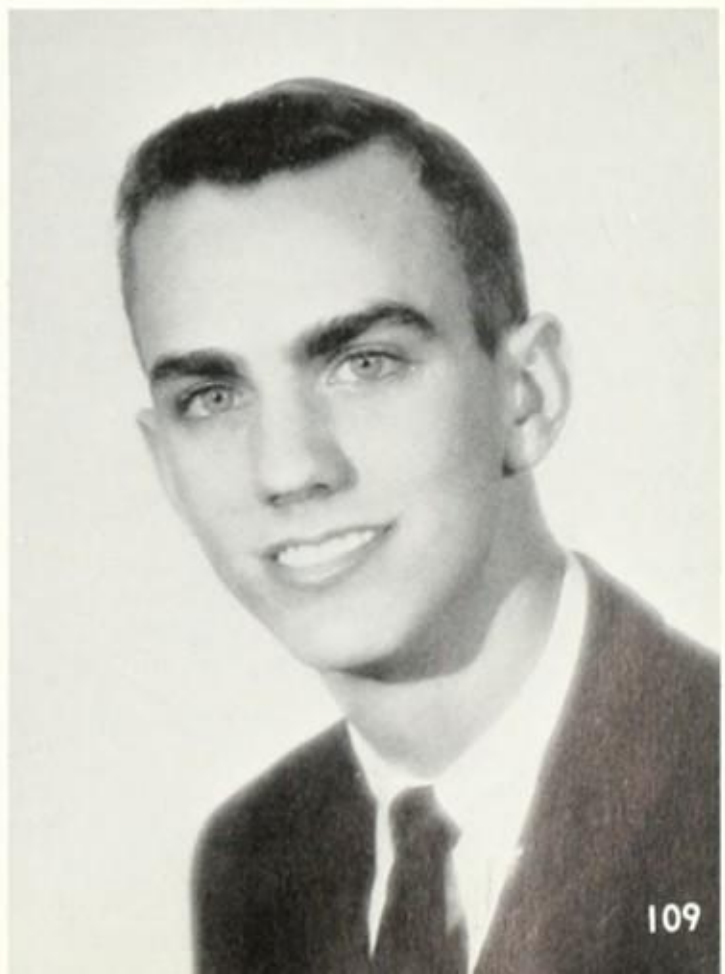
Students Again Select Cralle, Wall as Dependables

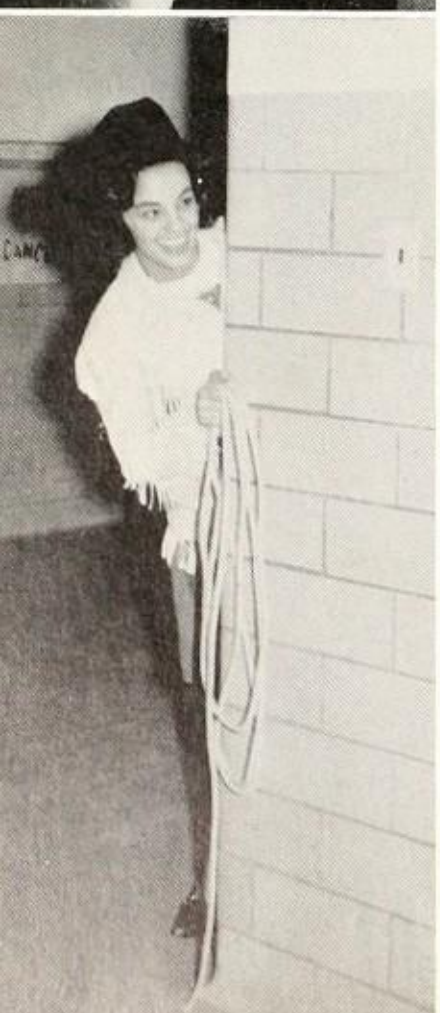
Anne Cralle and Rusty Wall have again been named as the most dependable students in the junior class. Both have served Odessa High School through the Student Council. Rusty is now acting as vice-president of the junior class. Anne and Rusty show qualities of leadership and dependability in their work throughout O.H.S.

SHERRY COOPER

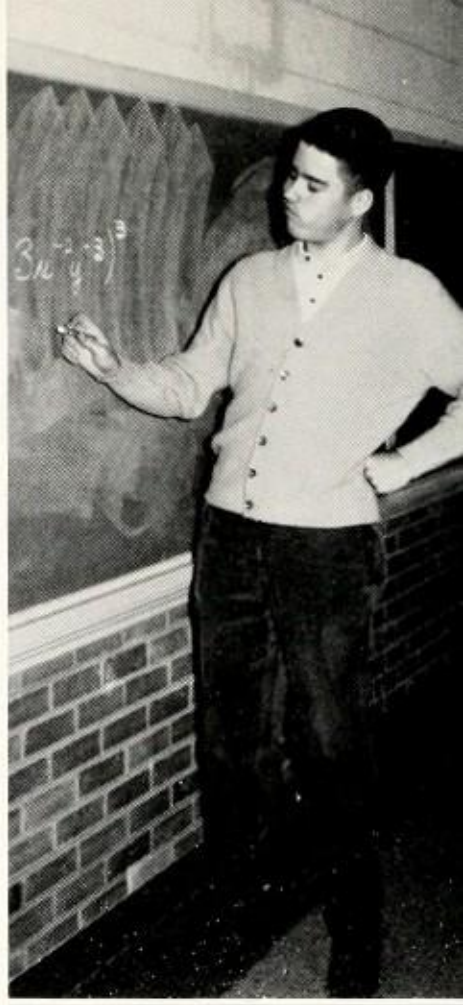
RUNNERS-UP

MICKEY WILLIAMS



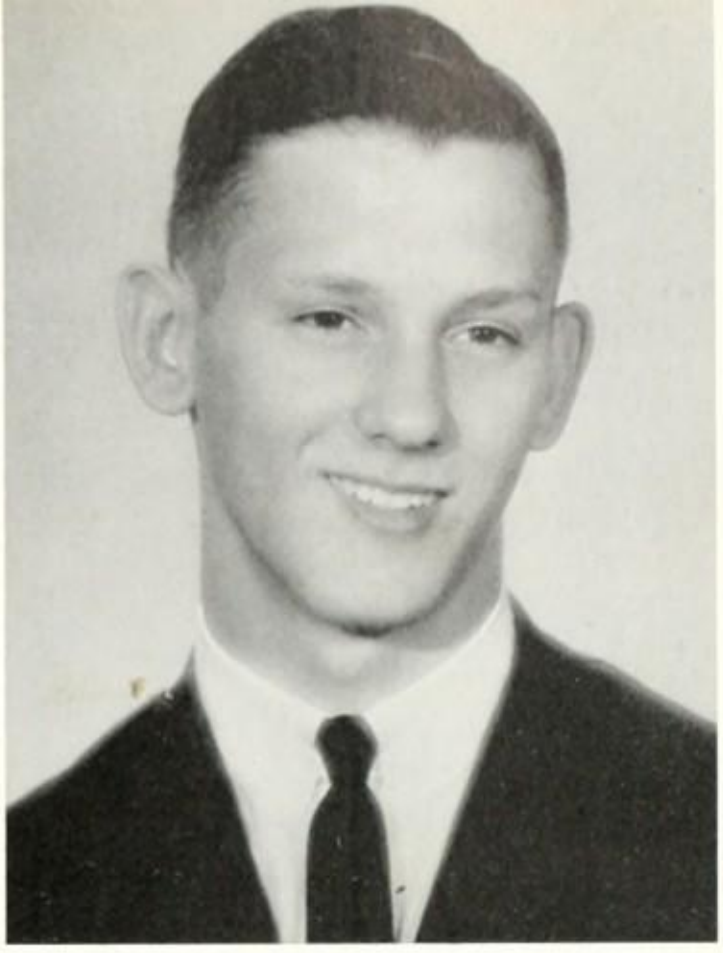


Junior
Most Intelligent
Cherie Samson,
Haskell Hestand



KAREN STROTHER

RUNNERS-UP



CHUCK SMITH

Samson, Hestand Top Polls as 'Intelligents'

Cherie Samson and Haskell Hestand have taken the honors of being named the most intelligent students in the junior class. Both maintain high scholastic averages and also possess many talents. Cherie is a second year member of the A Cappella Choir and is also on the O.H.S. tennis team. Haskell was a member of the All-State Band and has participated in many activities of the speech department.

GERRY DOBBS

RUNNERS-UP

ART OVERTURF

Sam Abston

Bill Adams

Gary Alden

Mary Ann Aleman

Clyde Alexander

John Allen

Cherry Alsip

George Anderson

Joe Anderson

Murray Anderson

Linda Andress

Juanita Andrews

Annette Ardis

Gary Arnold

Levy Awbry

Lynn Bagget

Diane Baily

Carol Baker

Leland Baker

Eddie Ball

Rosetta Balog

Karel Barfield

Joe Barina

Donnie Barlow

Betty Barnett

Patsy Barnett

Larry Barnhill

Roger Barnwell

Mary Frances Barrow | Tris Bars | Judy Beckworth | Paula Bedell | David Bell | Duane Bell

Libbie Bell | Ronald Bell | Mary Lou Beltran | Ruben Benevidez | Ray Benedict | Karen Bennett

Pinks Benningfield | John Berry | Johnny Berry | Linda Berry | Dixie Bittick | Don Bizzell

Student Directories Arrive!

Student directories are only one of the activities sponsored by the Junior Board. Sandra Browning, Donna Cozby, Ray Hollis, Lorrie Sullivan, and Ed Horn contribute their share of hard work to each project.

Johnnie Blair

Tom Blair

Pam Blanscett

Tom Blanton

Linda Blaschke

Larry Bledsoe

Patsy Boman

Charles Bonds

Glenda Bonds

Wayne Bowers

Clayton Bowles

Kirby Boyd

Ruth Ann Boyd

Darlene Brady

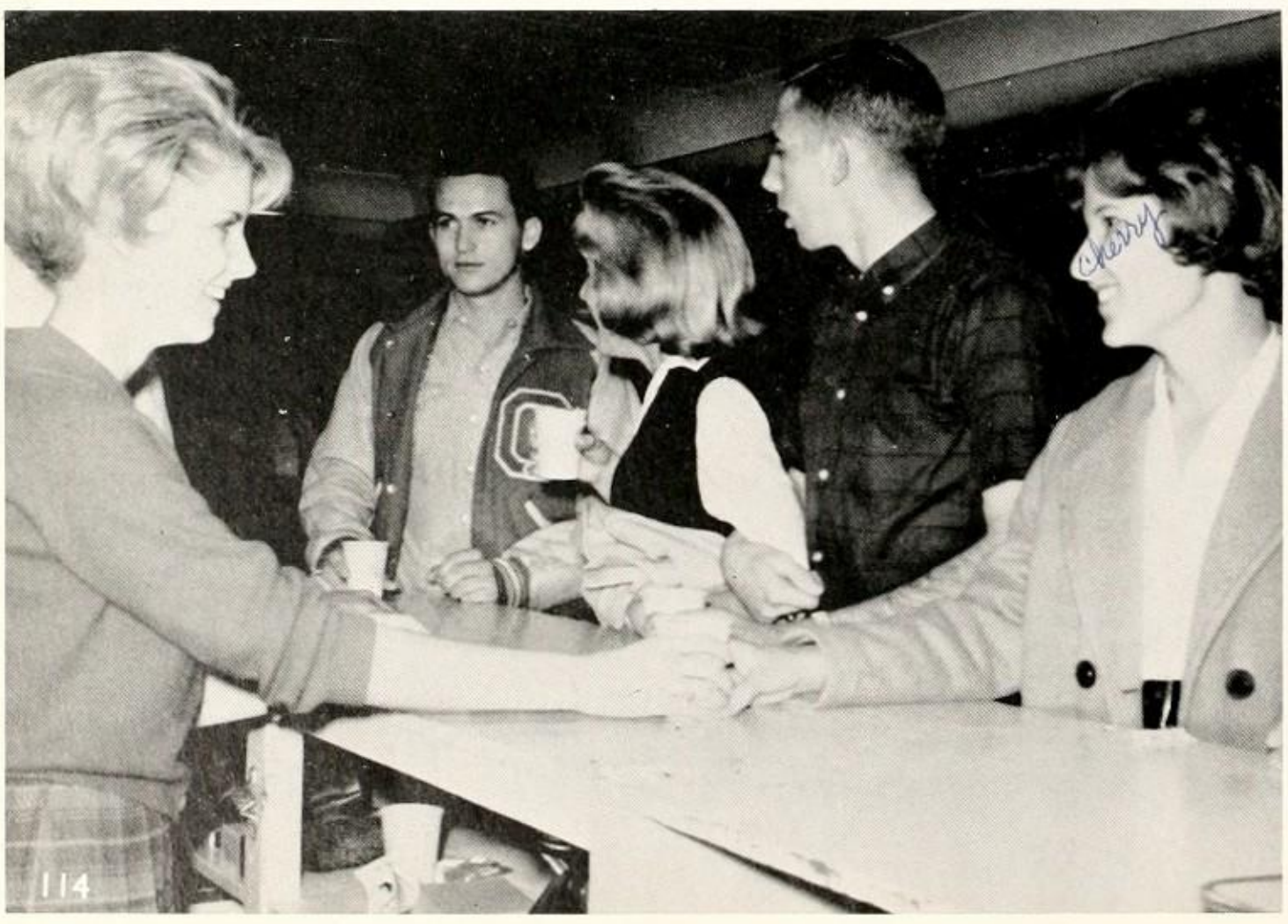
Shannon Brashear

Ray Brewer

Bill Brooks

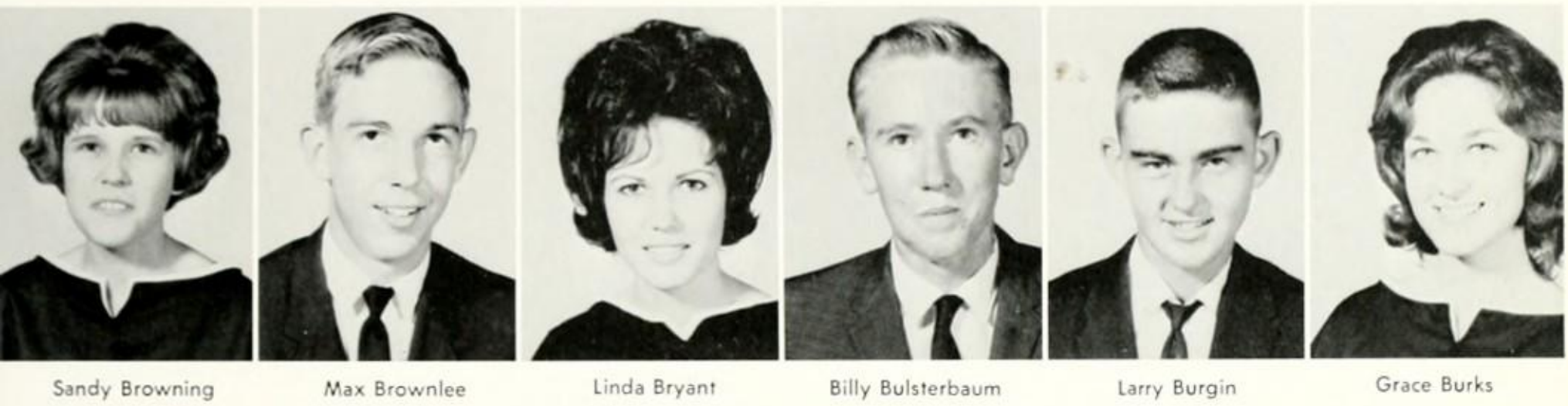
Jennifer Browder

Things Go Better With Coke!



Junior Kitty Perkins sells soft drink to basketball spectators Larry Gorrell Cynthia Chappel, Sammy Buford, and Cherry Boyd. As students arrive at the concession stand, student council members serve them from the refreshment booth.

Betty Brown | Bill Brown | Delma Brown | Larry Brown | Margaret Brown



Sandy Browning | Max Brownlee | Linda Bryant | Billy Bulsterbaum | Larry Burgin | Grace Burks

Bill Burney | Jimmy Buss | Jo Ann Butler | Linda Butler | Martha Butler

Mike Byford | Linda Byrne | Len Caddell | Howard Calvert | Pat Campbell | Judy Cannon

Richard Carleton | Letha Carlisle | Tommy Carman | Suzanne Carmichael | Tony Carnes | Diana Carr

Steve Carrigan

Carol Carson

Henry Carson

Ronnie Carter

Calvin Cason

Art Cast

Lane Cavin

Janell Chancellor

Brenda Chase

Dorothy Cherry

Larry Chesnut

Bobby Childress

Alice Choate

Phyllis Citty

Mary Clare

Chuck Clark

George Clark

Susie Clark

Tina Clark

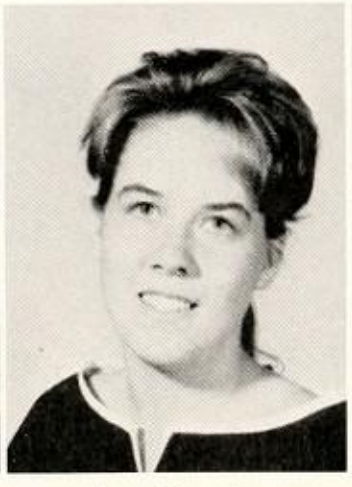
Jane Clay

Patsy Clayton

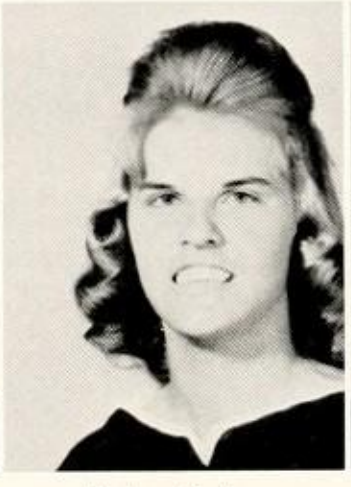
Richard Cobb

Larry Cochran

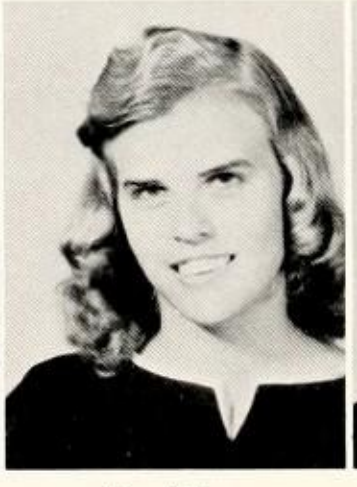
Madelyn Cochran



June Coggins



Delma Coles



Kay Coles

Carol Colley

Jerry Conley

Joe Connally

Ricky Connell

Jean Cook

Tom Cook

David Cooper

Lane Cooper

Sherry Cooper

Glenna Copeland

Connie Corbell

Darlene Corn

Consuelo Cortez

Jimmy Coulson

Diane Couples

Carol Cox

Edward Cox

Tommy Cox

Tony Cox

Junior Enrollment Rises Sharply

Eula Harvey, Paula Prickett, and Anna Marie Wilbanks hurriedly leave their sixth period classes. Due to the ever increasing enrollment at Odessa High the halls have become more and more crowded, and jammed stairways have become hazardous. With only five minutes between classes there is little time for loitering.

Donna Cozby

Mike Craft

Anne Cralle

Richard Crane

Myron Cravens

Kenneth Crawford

Danny Cross

Tommy Cross

Earlene Crowson

Geraldine Daniels

Frila Danley

Dale Davis

Leslie Davis

Pat Davis

Cindy Dean

Ramona Decker

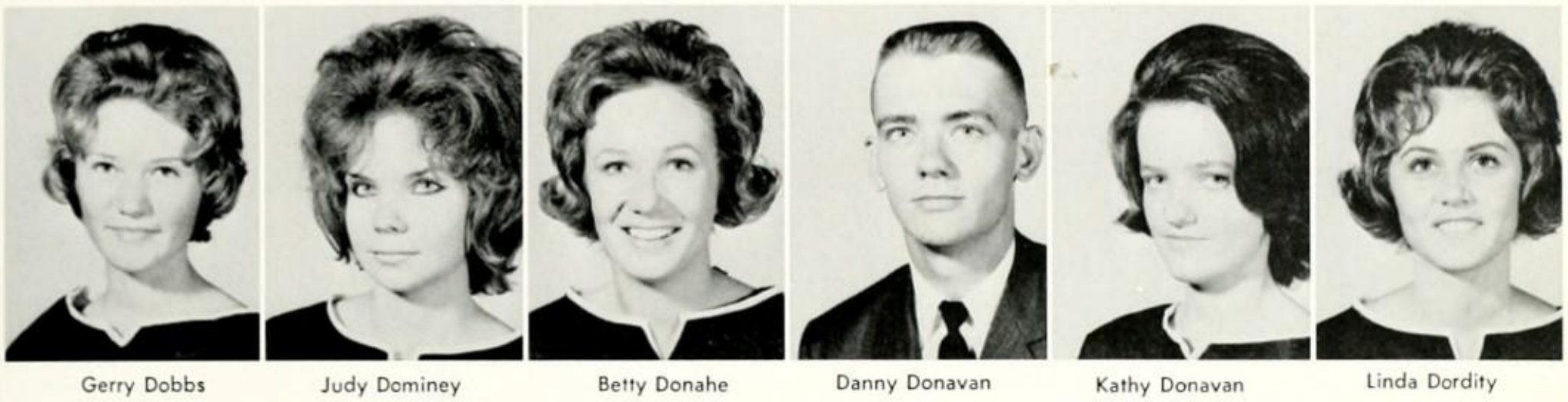
Doris Deckert

John Delaney

Junior Board Plays Cupid With Telegrams

Janice Williams, Mary Lyons, Anna Marie Wilbanks, and Susie Jones pause between classes to send valentines to friends. These telegrams are delivered by Junior Board members to other high school students as well as to Odessa High students.

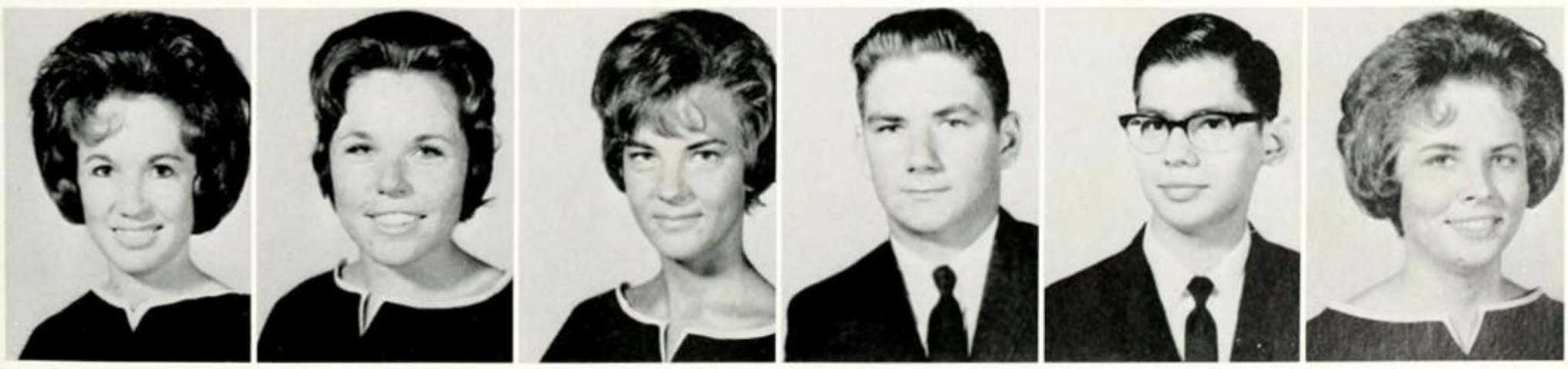
Don Denning | Carolyn Diggs | James Dillard | Stephen Dillard | Leslie Divine



Gerry Dobbs | Judy Dominey | Betty Donahe | Danny Donavan | Kathy Donavan | Linda Dordity

Janet Dowell | Lloyd Drain | Ronnie Duff | Betty Duncan | Melinda Duncan

Mary Dunlop | Anna Dutton | Carolyn Dye | Floyd Easterling | Randy Echols | Gerry Edney



Mark Edwards | Sherrie Edwards | Rita Elfert | Phil Elliott | Norman Elms | Virginia Emery

Sue Emfinger

Robert English

Sandra Etheredge

Eric Eubanks

Jack Evans

Mike Fick

Gary Fine

Jim Fletcher

Jerry Flippin

Karen Fontenot

Larry Foreman

Hampton Fox

Jon Fox

Tommy Fox

Glenda Frachiseur

Pete Frankson

Geraldine Freeman

Danny Fulks

Sharyn Gardenhire

Linda Gardener

Carol Garrett

Monte Garrett

Sandy Garrett

Carol Garvin

Christine Garza

Benny Gawlik

Thomas Gay

Johnny Gideon

Nelda Gilbert

Ronald Gillespie

Le Roy Gilliam

Pat Gilliand

Darrel Gillis

Jimmy Godfrey

Ava Goins

Kathryn Gongre

Suzanne Gonzales

Ronnie Goodwin

Burl Graham

Pat Graham

Becky Gray

Linda Gray

Sue Gray

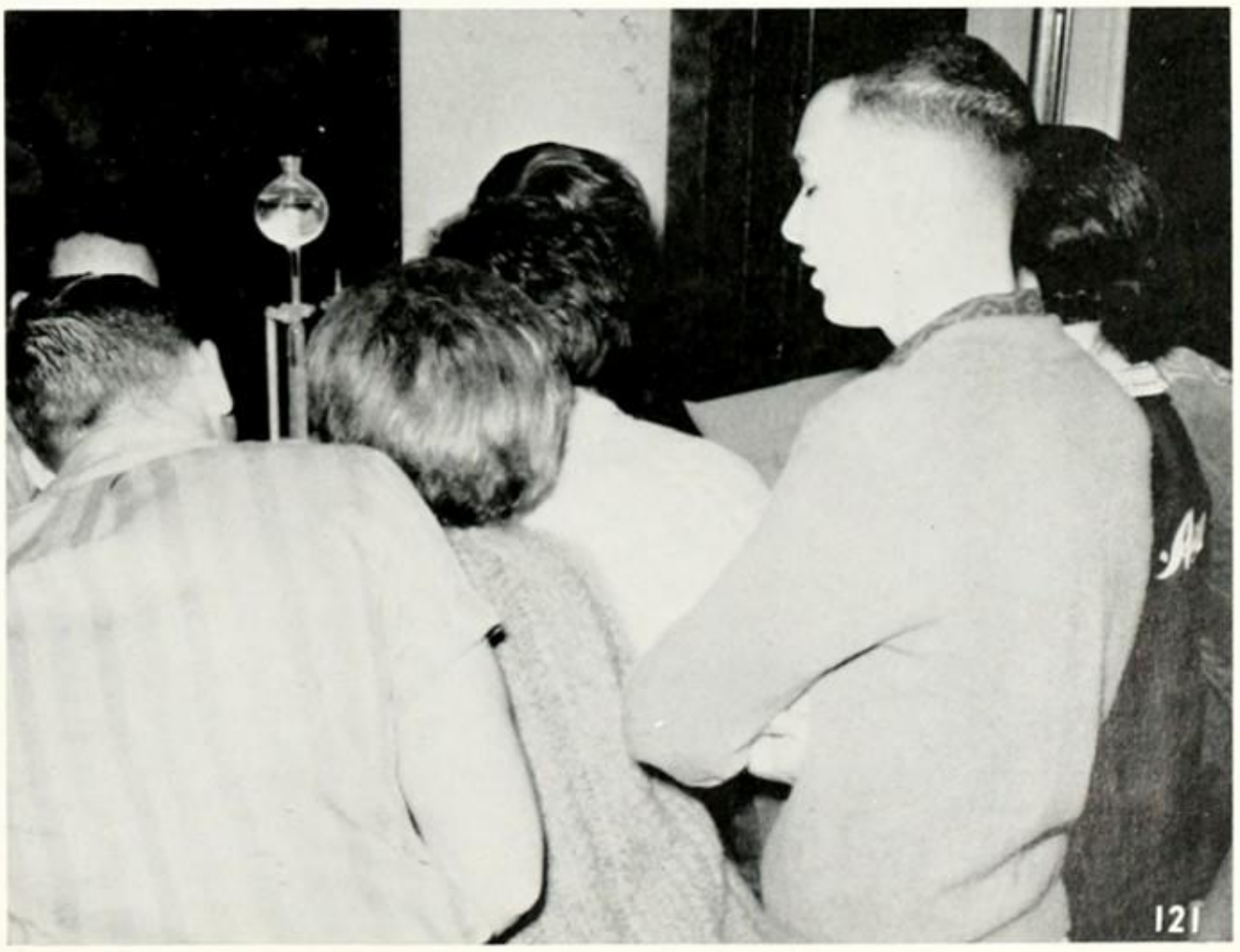
Troy Gray

Jack Green

Peggy Green

Juniors Take Academic Studies Seriously

Gary Alden and Tom Townsend peek over the shoulders of their lab partners as they watch the electrolysis of water in action. Chemistry, a compulsory course in the Academic Plan, attracts many junior participants who wish to delve into other fields of science during their senior year.



Vera Greenwood

Dennis Gregory

Marilyn Griffin

Jimmy Grisham

Anita Grissom

Bennie Grissom

Don Grissom

Jane Groos

Bobby Groves

Dale Guill

Darlene Gunter

Marion Gunter

Helen Hale

Margie Hale

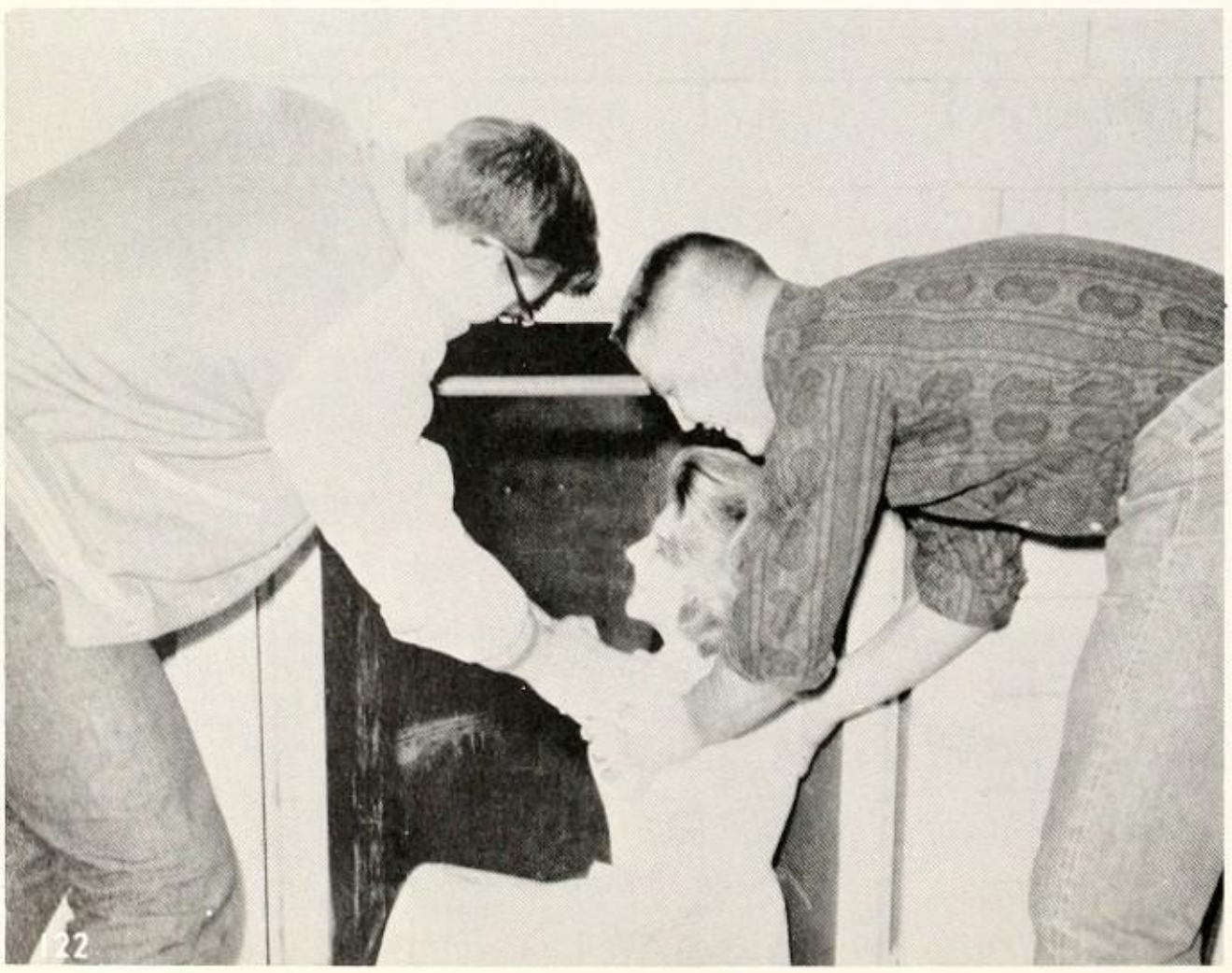
Cynthia Hall

Jerry Hall

Jana Hamilton

Janice Hamm

Juniors Speculate Fire Escape



Shelia Scott seems to disagree that "seniors first" should be practiced in this situation as Art Overturf and David Cooper offer to help her down the emergency fire escape. Due to the fact that the emergency chute is not used during normal fire drills, being the first person down the slide promises adventure few seniors (or juniors) crave.

Diane Hammond

Doris Hammond

Peggy Hancock

Michael Hardison

Judy Harris

Robert Harris

Janet Harrison

Ronald Hart

Eula Harvey

Herbert Hatch

Mike Haynes

Virginia Haynie

Martha Hazlewood

Barbara Heady

Becky Heaps

Patricia Hemphill

Larry Henderson

Carol Henry

Jackie Henry

Walter Henshaw

Larry Hensley

Donna Hermon

Joe Herrington

Haskell Hestand

Janice Hill

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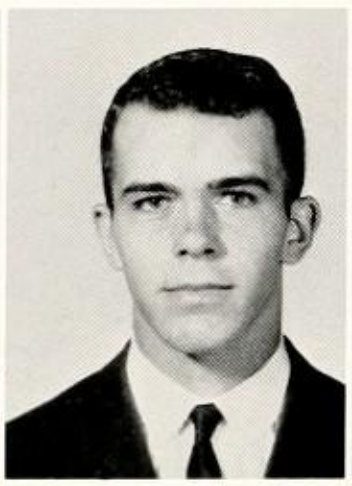

Ed Horn

Thomas Horner

Phyllis Howard

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Ross Howes

Ernest Hubnik

Billie Jo Huddleston

Ann Hudson

Diane Humphries

Ronnie Humphries

Janis Inman

Jan Ireland

Anna Isbell

Carolyn Jarrett

Gloria Jennings

Ray Jernigan

Joy Johnson

Steve Johnson

Elaine Johnston

Gary Jones

Gerald Jones

Lila Jones

Mary Ann Jones

Ronald Jones

Stanley Jones

Susie Jones

Lonnie Jordan

Paul Judkins

Linda Karnes

Merikay Keen

Pat Kelley

Allen Kemp

Patty Kennedy

Dean Kenyon

David Kerr

Vern Kilfoy

Mike Killion

Judy Kimbrell

Veteran Photographer Again 'Shoots' Classes

There is a facade of glamour when the lens of the camera takes the picture as planned. Seen from another angle, the "drapes," strobe lights, wires, cords, and box cameras appear something less than fascinating; however, here, the camera catches photographer Grover Little as he takes the picture of a junior girl during his fourteenth year as class photographer.

Gaylon King

Sabra King

Bryant Kirk

Steve Knowles

Narita Kunkel

Joann Lackey

Joe Langlitz

Don Lawrence

Sheila Lawrence

Jeanette Lawson

Jimmy Lee

Vincent Lee

Joy Lewis

Ross Ligon

Hugh Lillie

Harry Lindenburg

Linda Little

Cleone Logan

Big Day! Juniors Order Rings

Three things are traditional in this picture. Senior rings themselves are an institution; traditionally, students must stand in line until exhausted for the privilege of ordering the prized jewelry; and . . . we must admit . . . a picture depicting these happenings is traditional in the Corral. Doing their bit to further tradition are Susie Jones, Linda Karnes, Kay Shoemake, and Ronald Hart.

Leone Logan

Ann Long

Martha Longoria

Ann Love

Lonnie Lovell

Walter Lynch

Lonnie Beth Lynn

Mary Lyons

Karen McCafferty

Cheri McCall

John McCauley

Kenneth McComas

Gerald McComb

Don McCombs

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Kathy McCord

Jack McCreless

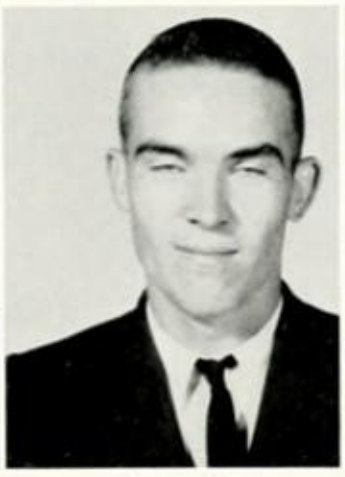
Ethel McDonald

Karon McDonald

Glenn McGeehee

Linda McKee

James McLelland



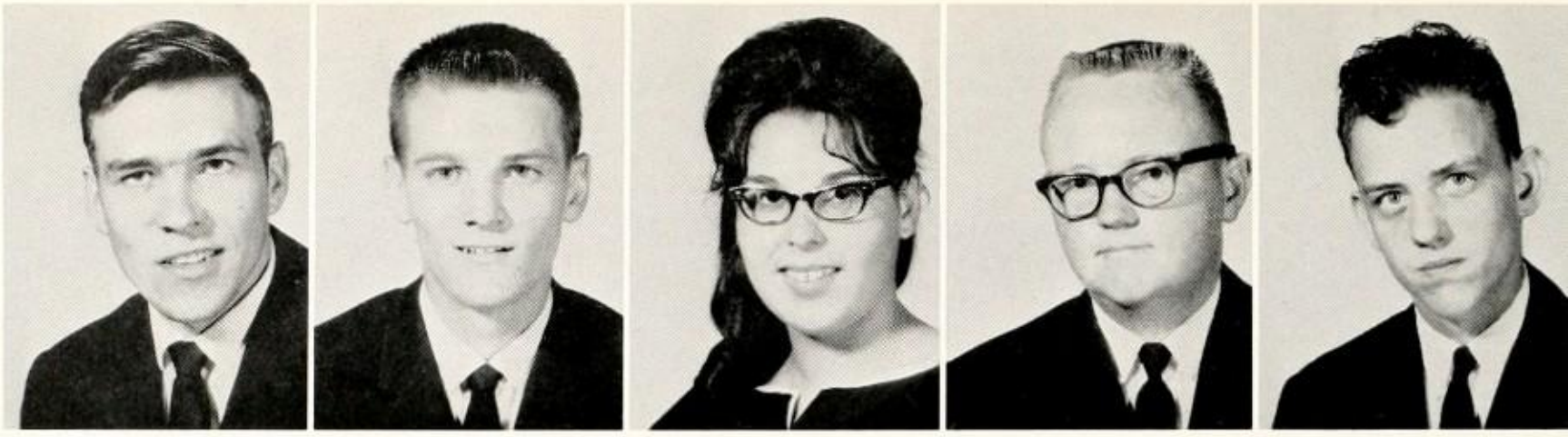
Mike McMurry

Norman McVean

Judy Mabry

Lana Maddox

Beth Ann Mannan

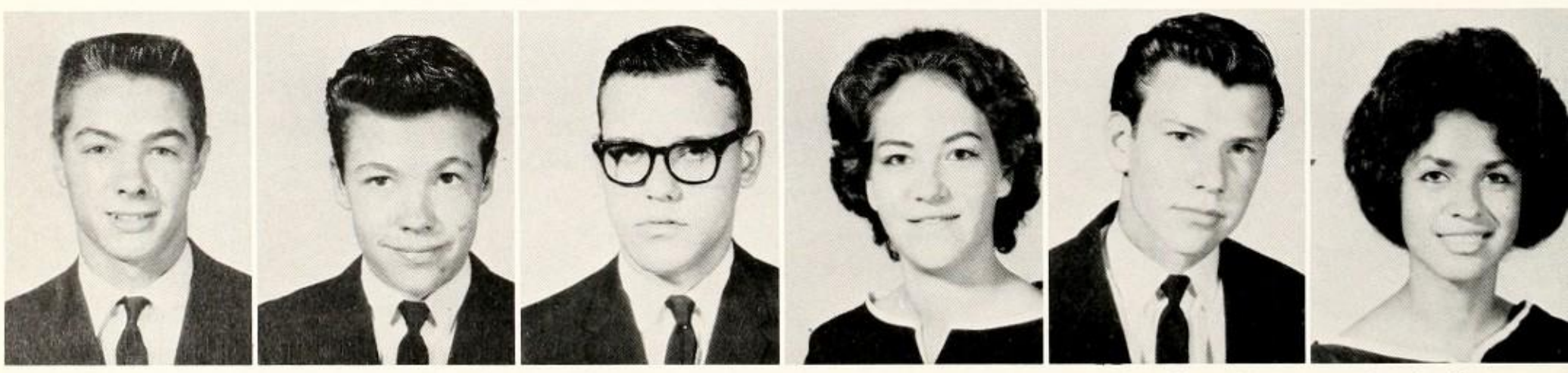


Jimmy Mantooth | David Marshell | Susan Martin | Richard Mayfield | Bobby Mayo

Preston Mealer | Sylvia Merrit | Gail Mersereau | David Metzger | Kathy Miller | Mary Miller

Rosa Mingus | Linda Mitchell | LaDonna Monroe | Barbara Moore | Dennis Moore

Edward Moore | Jimmy Moore | Pat Mcore | Sandra Morrell | Patsy Morris | Joe Morrison



James Morton | Richard Morton | Ricky Morton | Jchni Munday | Lupe Munguia | Beatrice Munoz

Ronnie Muns

Becky Murphy

Mitzie Newman

Linda Newsom

Ronnie Neyer

Johnny Norris

Mary Notgrass

Dennis Nunn

John Odom

Van O'Keefe

Pat O'Neal

Barbara Osborn

Kenneth Ostic

Howard Overstreet

Art Overturf

Janette Owens

Brenda Pack

Kathryn Palmer

Paperback Display Is Again Successful

The book-mobile visits the Odessa High campus only once a year and students and teachers alike look forward to its arrival. Linda Gardner, Joy Lewis, and Carol Carson spend the morning thumbing through a variety of paperback books that the book-mobile has to offer.

Billie Parker

Kenneth Patterson

Ronnie Patterson

Gerald Pearce

Robert Pena

Jean Pence

Doyle Perkins

Kitty Perkins

Larry Phelps

Dennis Phillips

Kenneth Phillips

Pam Phillips

Linda Pierce

Teri Pitman

Barbara Pollard

Linda Poole

Dan Poston

Mona Price

We Could Have Danced All Night

Pulses quicken at the prospect of dancing through Candyland during the All-School Prom. Linda Gardner, Anna Marie Wilbanks, Johanna Franke, Cuco Palma Leal, Frances Barrow, and Anne Woodbury help other members of the student council decorate for this annual event.

Paula Prickett

Larry Priddy

Annita Privette

Diann Proctor

Toni Pruit

Julia Prickett

Burt Purvis

Glenn Putnam

Dana Quinn

Eddie Rackow

Marilyn Raffety

Sherry Ray

Nata Reagan

Bobby Redman

Bobby Reed

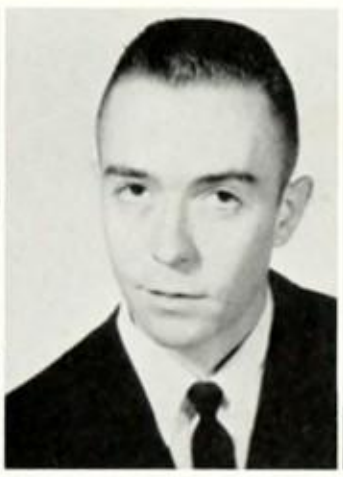
Martha Reed

Larry Reise

Freddie Reeves

Benny Rehders

Bob Reynolds



Charles Reynolds

Larry Reynolds

Mary Rhoades

Sherry Roades

Donna Gay Richardson

Connie Richarson

Mark Rinehart

Pat Rister

Phil Robins

Jimmie Robinson

Roy Robinson

Sharron Robinson

Joyce Rochelle

Judy Rocker

Sam Roden

Martha Rodgers

Rex Rodgers

Ronnie Rodgers

Danny Rodriquez

Earl Rogers

Nita Rogers

Sandra Rogers

Pat Root

Doug Rountree

Rita Roy

Thurman Runnels

Lonnie Ruston

Cherie Samson

Nancy Sandell

Mike Schlueter

Catherine Scott

Dena Scott

Diane Scott

Diane Scott

Reed Scott

Danny Shelton

Toni Shelton

Ronald Sherfey

Virginia Sherrill

Kay Shoemake

Ralph Shoemake

Terry Shoemake

Leona Short

Linda Short

Recia Shults

Curtis Sigman

Virginia Silman

Millard Smallwood

Barbara Smith

Carla Smith

Chuck Smith

Glenn Smith

Mary Smith

Sandy Smith

Exams Plague Juniors

After long hours of "burning the midnight oil," students welcomed the chance to relax between exams. However, Kathy McCord, Libbie Bell, Paula Prickett, and Earlene Crowson, seemed to doubt the wisdom of relaxing instead of studying as they left class after tackling a tough exam.

Sue Smith

Sue Smith

Mike Sneed

Jackie Snow

Sandra Soloman

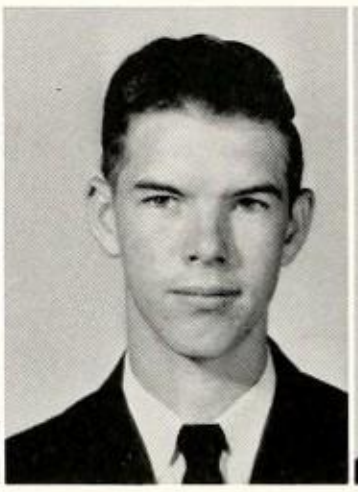
Jean Soules

Darrell Spencer

Kathy Spruill

Skippy Spruill

Rita Spurgeon



Jimmy Standefer

Katheryn Stanley

Freda Stark

Bob Steakley

Betty Stewart

Jack Stewart

Mike Stewart

Sandra Stewart

Students Play Dress-Up

Before each holiday the students are given an opportunity to look their best. Even though the girls have mangled toes and the boys feel as if they have been to a lynching, everyone agrees that the student body looks somewhat better.

Betty Brown, Pat Davis, Dennis Nunn, and Nancy Sandell dressed in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes, pause between classes to discuss plans for the holiday.

Herby Stokes

George Stowe

Roy Streit

Carolyn Strickland

Karen Strother

Carolyn Sudduth

Linda Sullivan

Lorrie Sullivan

Janice Sutphen

Kathryn Suttle

Linda Swann

Judy Tafum

James Taylor

Mike Taylor

Norma Taylor

Robbie Taylor

Sue Taylor

Melvin Terry

Judy Thacker

Jerry Thomas

Gary Thomas

Kenneth Thomas

Sandra Thomas

Vicki Thomas

Lawrence Thompson

Virginia Thompson

Joe Tidwell

Tindall Harrell

Sharon Toler | Tom Townsend | Barry Tredway | Sharon Tripp | Chuck Tune

Kenneth Turner | Terry Utsinger | Ted Van Meter | Arturo Vasquez | Romero Vasquez | Edwin Vaughn

Garry Vaughn | Gary Vaughn | Robert Verner | Bennie Vestal | Rusty Wall

Johnny Wallum | Mary Walters | Bill Ward | Gary Ward | Sherry Ward | John Warren

Judy Warren | Mary Sue Warren | Glenn Waters | Joe Waters | Ronnie Watson | Carl Watters

Raymond Weatherford

Pam Webb

Howard Webster

Dana Welch

Tony Welch

Freddie Welden

Diane Weldon

Jerry Wells

Fritz Wernli

Mike Wescott

Mike Wescott

Jerry Westberry

Margaret Whisenand

James White

Tommy White

Glenda Whitney

Richard Whittenburg

Anna Marie Wilbanks

Something New Has Been Added

"Had I wanted to take math, I'd have signed up for elementary analysis," the students at the right seem to say. Yet Cheri McCall, Becky Heaps, and Sue Daniels still attempt to work math problems . . . a typing assignment, no less.

Jim Wilborn

Judy Wilkerson

Barbara Wilhite

Cynthia Williams

Dennis Williams

Janice Williams

Mickey Williams

Mike Williams

Robert Williams

Trish Williams

Kathy Williamson

Barbara Williford

Dennis Wilson

Jim Winn

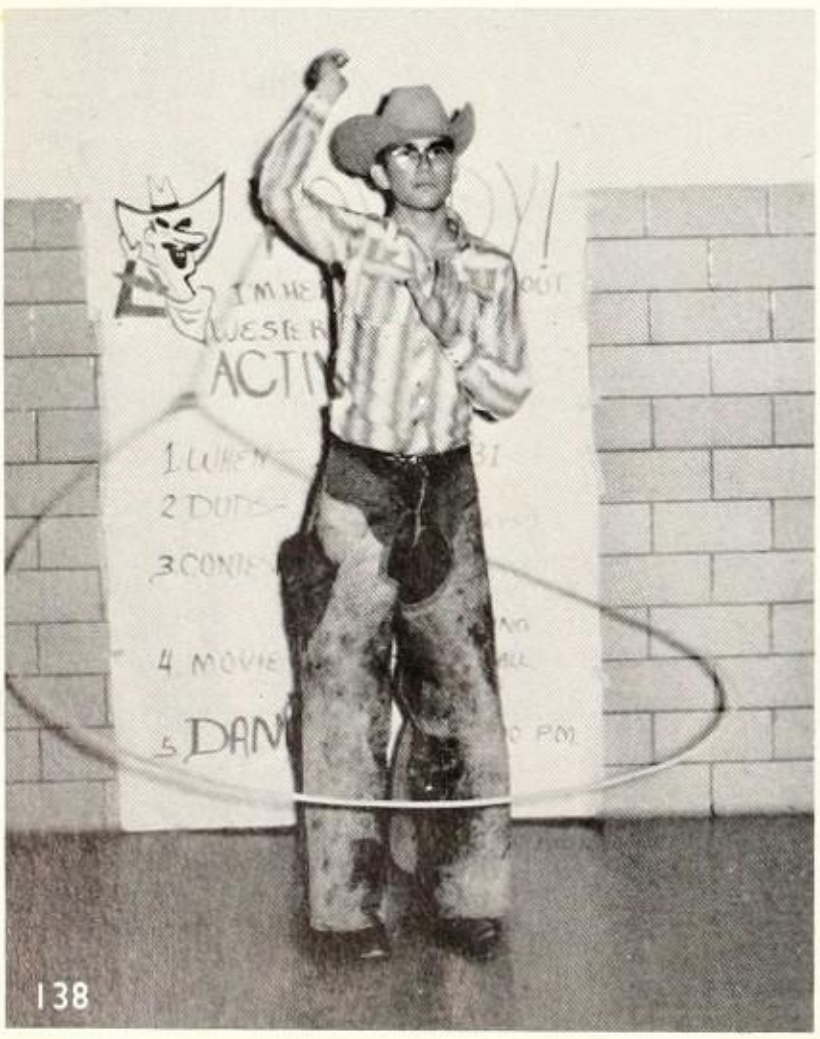
Jerry Wolz

Glenn Wood

Johnny Wood

Anne Woodbury

Students Go Western



It can be seen that talent is also included in the western day activities, as Bob Steakley demonstrates his skill with a lasso. Talent was exceptional, and students were pleased at the opportunity to show off their abilities.

Jackie Wright

Kathy Wright

Sherry Wysong

Virginia Young

Marvin Yates

James Young

Vivian Young

Rick Zellars

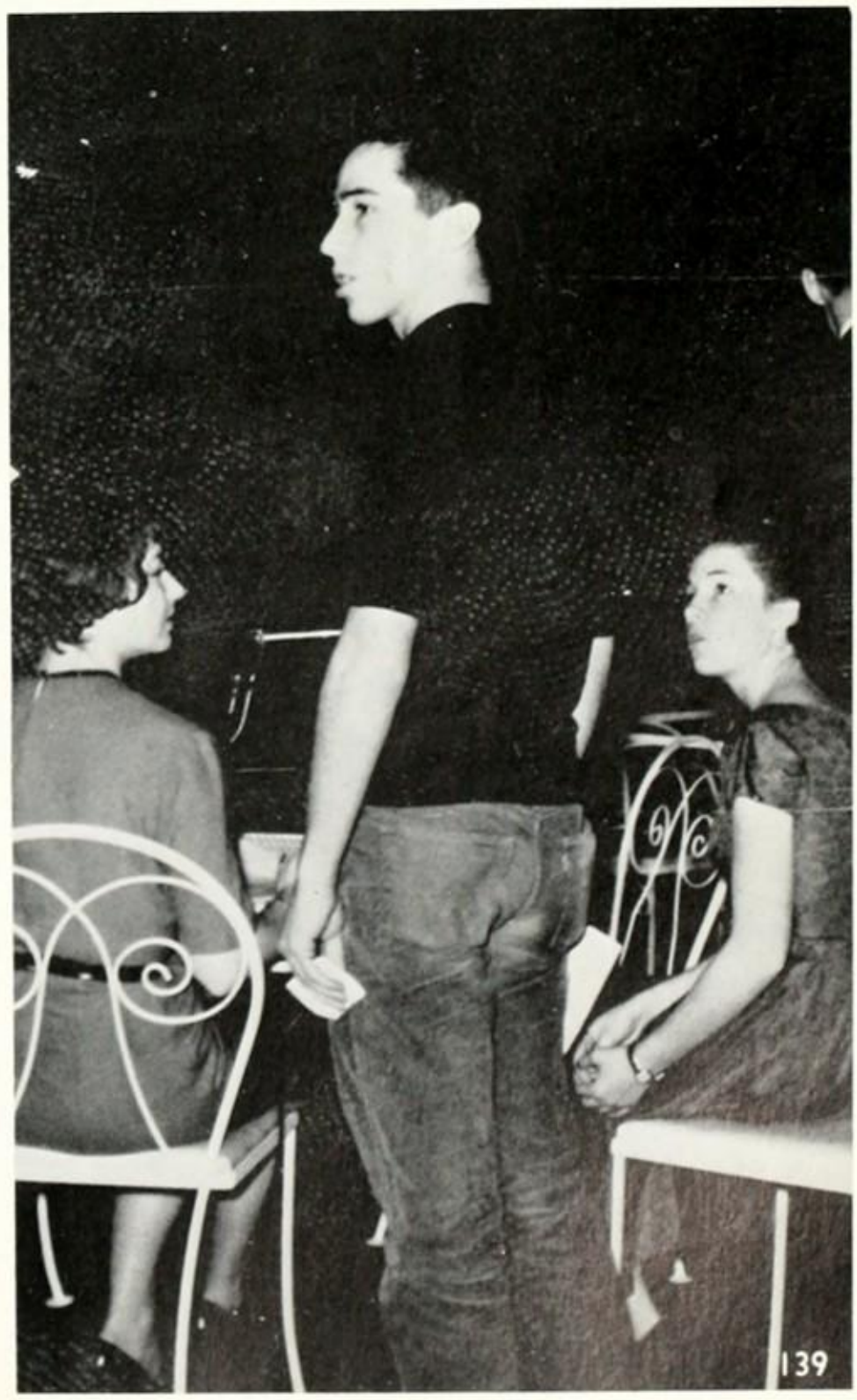
Tommy Zemlock

Wayne Ziegler

Ronald Zorn

Linda Zugg

Style Show Spotlights Modes



Steve Knowles, and Sharon Francis relax among backstage props while preparing for the homemaking classes' yearly style show. The classes present many of the newer styles arriving at the Odessa High Campus during the past year.

Style changes probably hit every campus every year —yet they always seem to be newsworthy to the people who are frantically trying to build a new wardrobe which will satisfy the yen to be stylish.

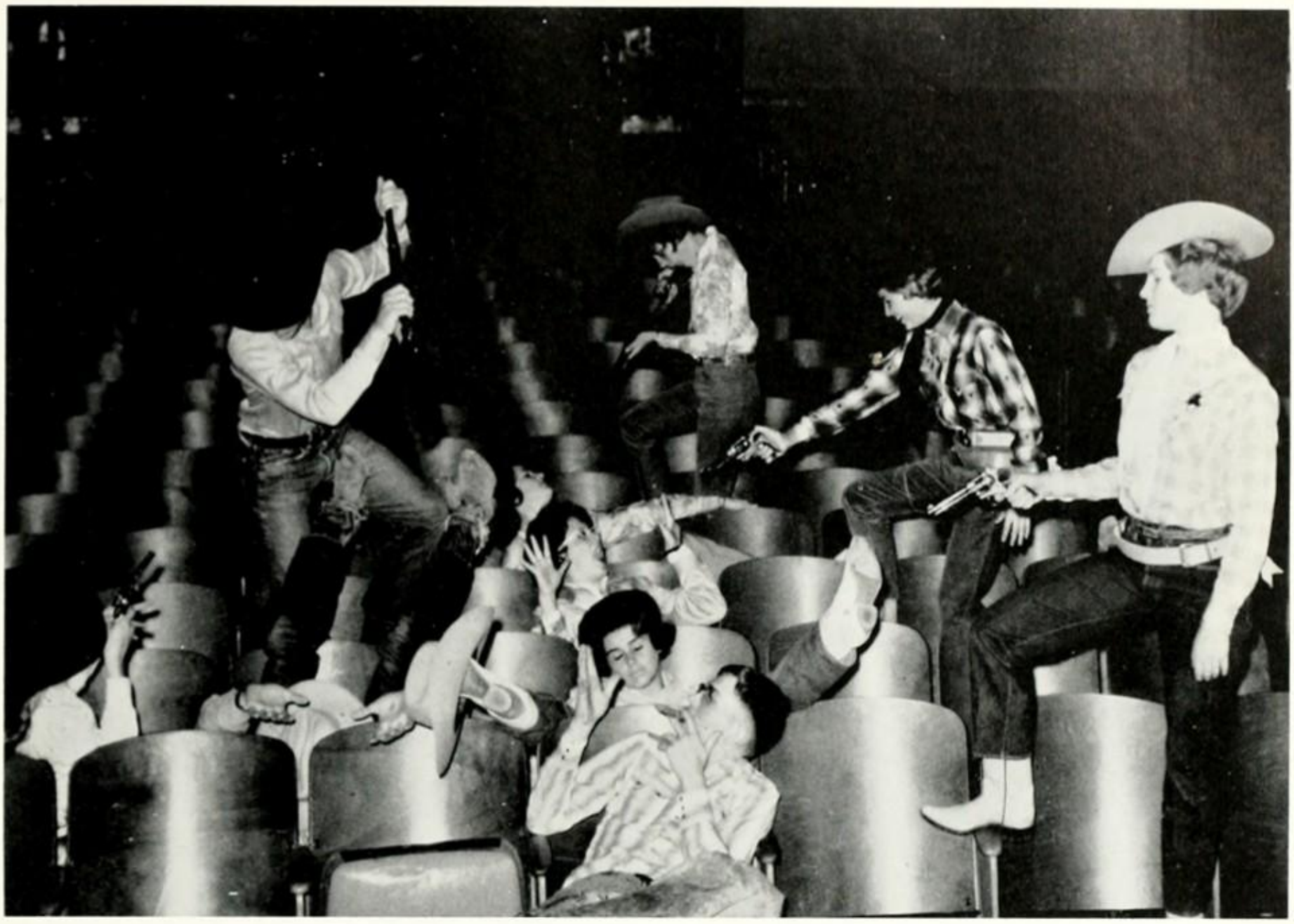
No less than five new styles hit the department stores during the school year—and students sometimes wondered whether the merchants were serving the students by presenting new trends . . . or just making it tough on the parents by adding to the myriad of items which touch the pocketbook of every adult who is charged with keeping an active teenager in school.

What's the word? Victory! What else can the outcome be with these enthusiastic Juniors backing the team?

Although there are numerous activities in which these people participate, they are ready to express their desire to win as the time of the game approaches. Toward the end of the tiresome week the anxiety and high spirits of the students mount. As the band explodes with the Broncho fight song, the Juniors of '64 are more than willing to free their enthusiasm.

That's the spirit of this Junior class. Fond memories . . . a pleasant here and now . . . and, above all, faith in victories, both personal and as a group, in the future.

Juniors Lead Hectic Lives



Prospects of sideburns, Jails, sheriffs, and cowboy hats bring to mind the day when students get out their western duds and 'go west.'

Weeks before this special event, boys began to pamper their beards, and students in general prepared early for the contests to be held. Among them were the cigarette-rolling contest.

Cries of "swing your partner" greeted dance participants during a square dance, held in true western fashion. Anna Marie Wilbanks, Steve Knowles, Nora Steakley, Linda Gardener, Bob Steakley, Kay Shoemake, Frances Barrow, and Pat Tienert are caught unaware during some of their western antics.

After a big year as an upper classman in junior high, the average sophomore is bewildered by the new environment in high school. He is hardly aware of what a short time it will be until he is a senior with all the trimmings such as a ring, or a letter jacket. But in between these two entirely different years comes the junior year, a class all its own. It is generally a year of hard work, mixed with the enjoyment of planned activities and sports events.

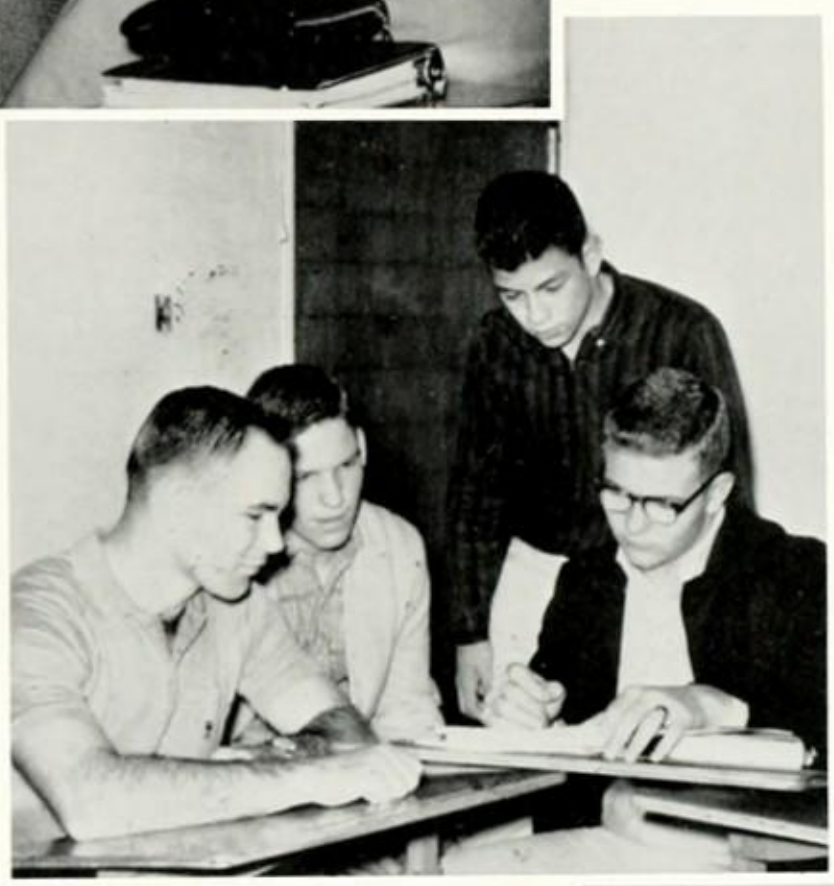
Board Has Active Year

FIRST ROW—Cherie Samson, Donna Richardson, Patsy Boman, Paula Prickett.
SECOND ROW—Leona Short, Margie, Hale, Donna Cozby.
THIRD ROW—Bobby Groves, Narita Kunkel, Jana Hamilton, Sandy Smith, Linda Gardner, Becky Heaps, Ray Hollis, Sherry Ward, Mary Frances Barrow.
FOURTH ROW—Ray Brewer, Jimmy Buss, Art Cast, Fritz Wernli, Richard Carlton, Thurman Runnels, Bob Steakley.

Patsy Boman, Paula Prickett, Donna Gay Richardson, Narita Kunkel, and Geraldine Freeman review clever possibilities for Junior-Senior prom decorations.

Leona Short, Sandra Browning, Becky Heaps, Sandi Smith, Anne Woodbury, and Trish Williams eagerly anticipate the arrival of valentine telegrams.

The Junior Board, consisting of representatives elected from each activity, plays an important part in the events of the school year. The Board sponsors such activities as Western Day, valentine telegrams, and the Junior-Senior Prom. Members also edit and sell student directories.



Jimmy Buss, Fritz Wernli, Danny Rodriquez, and Ray Hollis study suggestions for Western Day activities.

Linda Gardner, Eddie Ball, and Judy Cannon discuss entertainment possibilities for Junior - Senior Prom.

Kathy Stanley, Art Cast, Virginia Emery, and Rusty Wall look on as Lorrie Sullivan sketches a cover design for student directories.

Sponsors Set Board Pace . . .

Successfully aiding the Sophomore Board this year, sponsors Mrs. Mary Nell Johnson, Mrs. Carylyn Karrer, Mr. Jerry Anderson, and Mr. Victor Drinkard contemplate this situation from all angles between hysterical humor and solemn gravity.

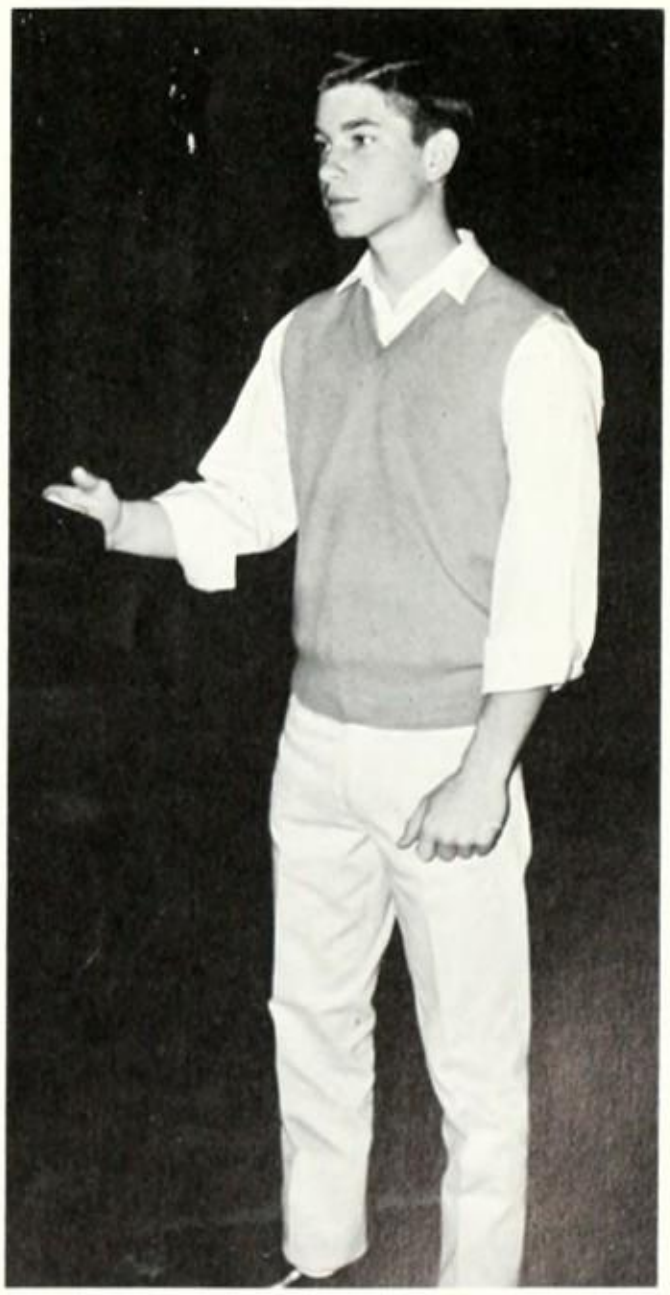
Victor Drinkard, head sophomore sponsor, is pictured here in his usual jovial character. Under his direction, the sophomore sponsors have carefully led the sophomore board through an active year.

Dean Wilkerson and Nelda Ball discuss class plans as the sophomore secretary organizes her notes from the last Sophomore Board meeting.

Maxfield Leads Sophomores

The elections were held, the votes were tallied, and when all was said and done, our sophomore officers were; Gary Maxfield, president; Dean Wilkerson, vice-president; and Nelda Ball as secretary.

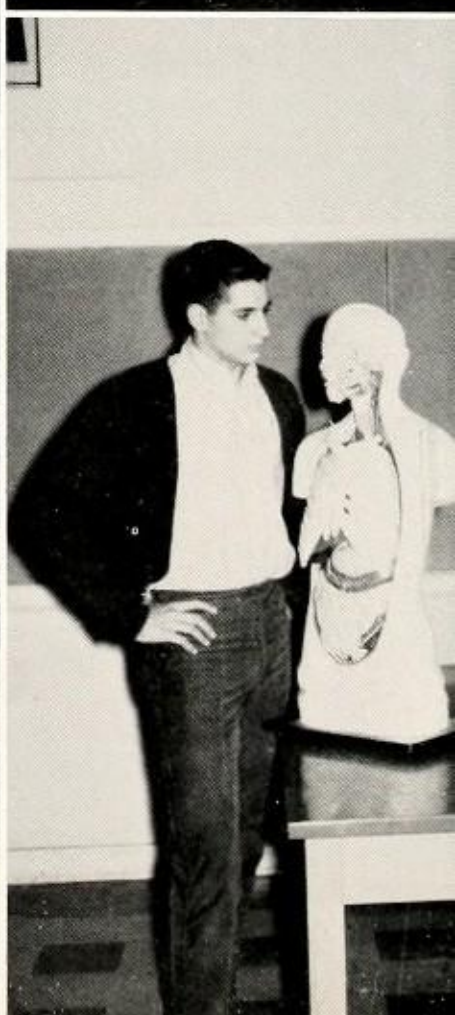
These students have played a major part in the organization of the Sophomore Board activity and each feels that his office is of great importance although each has won several other honors.



Gary Maxfield in one of his rare moments of somber nature presides as Sophomore president at a board meeting.

Sophomore Favorite

Candy Moore, Dean Wilkerson



VICKI JOHNSTON

RUNNERS-UP

JOE HALIFAX

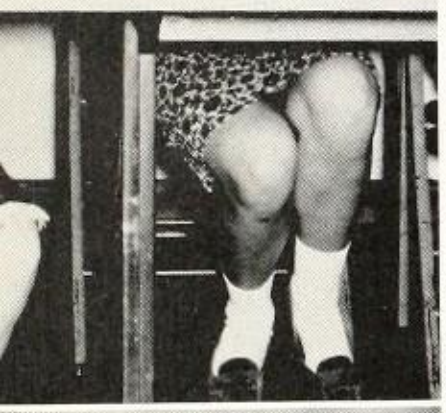
Favorites Election Shows Moore, Wilkerson on Top

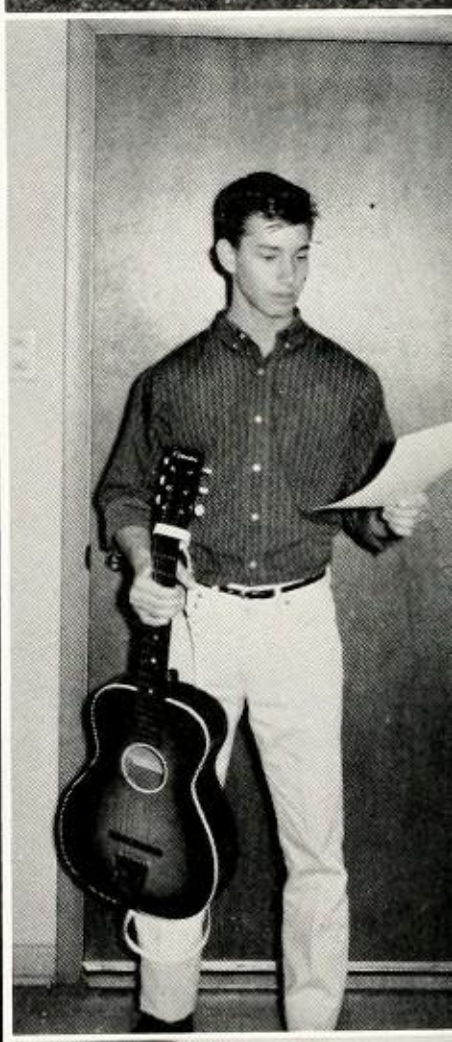
The sophomore class has elected as their favorites Candy Moore and Dean Wilkerson. Although new at O.H.S., these two students have already become very active in school activities. Candy and Dean are members of the Student Council and participate in many school functions. Dean is also on the Broncho football team. Both show interest and enthusiasm in their school life at O.H.S.

JACKIE COMPTON

RUNNERS-UP

BOBBY CARSON





Sophomore Most Dependable

Nelda Ball, Gary Maxfield

Marilyn -
We've had many good times together especially at Latin class. I guess when people share the same problems you get to know each other better. Have fun and good luck
Julie
4/22/64

JULIE BORING

RUNNERS-UP

MIKE MOORE

Balloting Concludes With Naming of Ball, Maxfield as 'Dependables'

Representing the sophomore class as the most dependable students are Nelda Ball and Gary Maxfield. Both are serving on the Student Council. They also hold class offices. Gary is president and Nelda is secretary of the sophomore class. Nelda is working on the Corral staff, and Gary is a member of the Odessa High School A Cappella Choir.

CHERRY BOYD

RUNNERS-UP

PAT McCRELESS

Sophomore
Most Intelligent

Julie Sadovnick,
Harold Copeland

SHARON FRANCIS

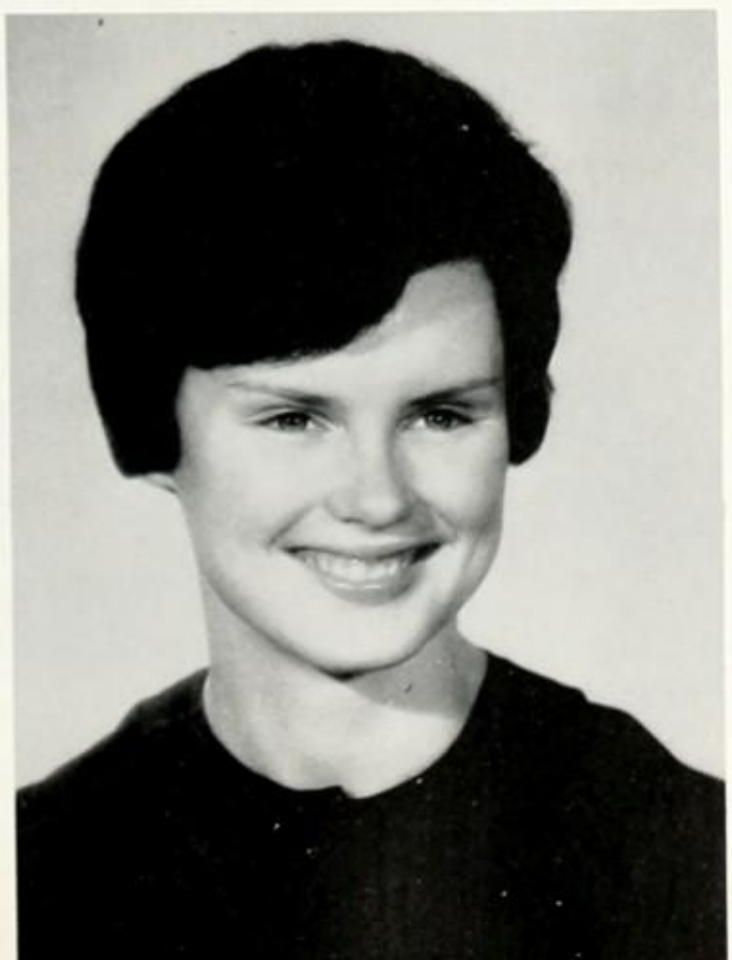
RUNNERS-UP

DAMION KISTLER

Sadovnick, Copeland 'Outsmart' Sophomores

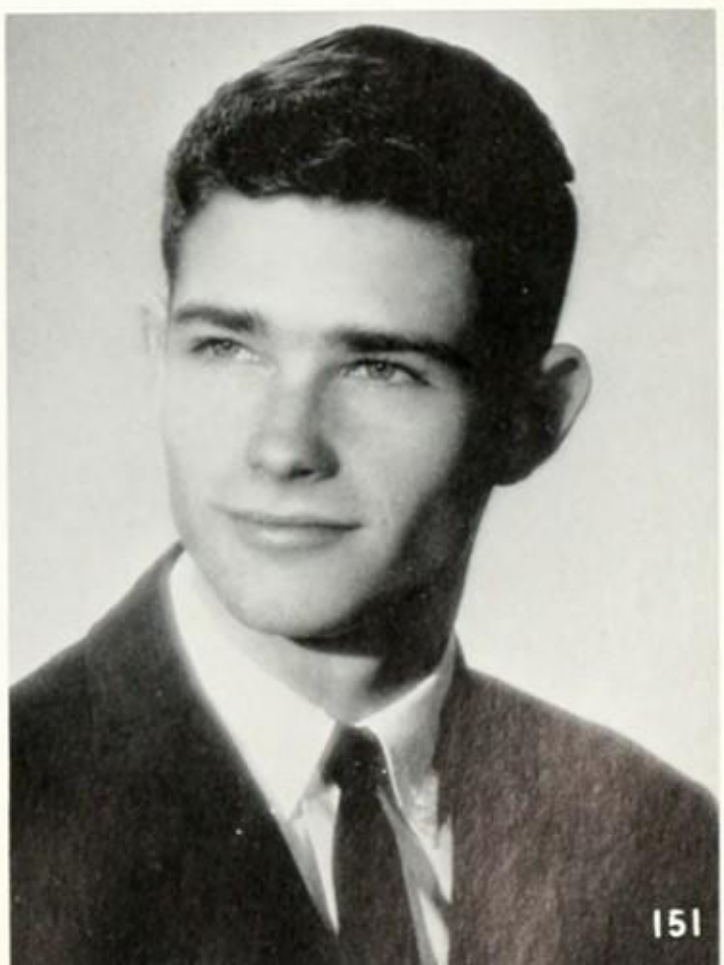
Julie Sadovnick and Harold Copeland are considered most intelligent in the sophomore class. Although both maintain excellent grades, they also serve their class and school in other fields. Julie works as a member of the Sophomore Board, and Harold is now serving on the student council at O.H.S.

SHEILA LOONEY



RUNNERS-UP

STEVE DANIELS

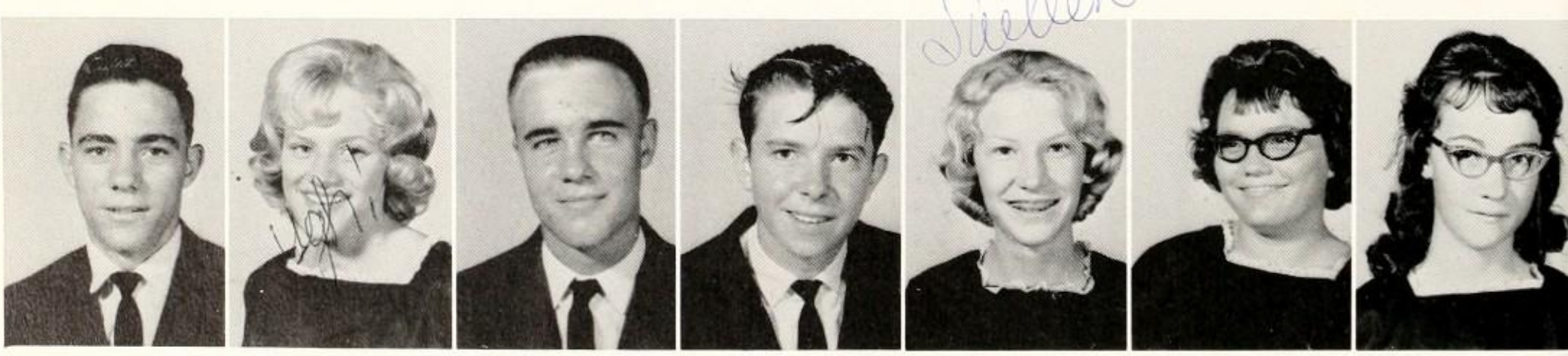


Donald Adair, Ronald Adair, Elizabeth Adams, Mike Adams, Mark Agnew, Larry Aiken, Tommy Akins

Joe Aleman, Susie Aleman, Vickie Alea, Donna Alexander, Kay Allen, Larry Allen, Carol Anderson

David Anderson, Roger Andrews, James Armstrong, Judy Armstrong, Wanda Armstrong, Sylvia Arredondo, Diana Ashby

Dennie Atkinson, Lewis Ator, David Averitt, Susan Bailey, Leslie Baker, Mike Baker, Nancy Baker



Roy Baker, Nelda Ball, Walter Ball, Johnny Barbieri, Sue Bardeleben, Francis Barnett, Linda Barnett

This Was the Year That . . .

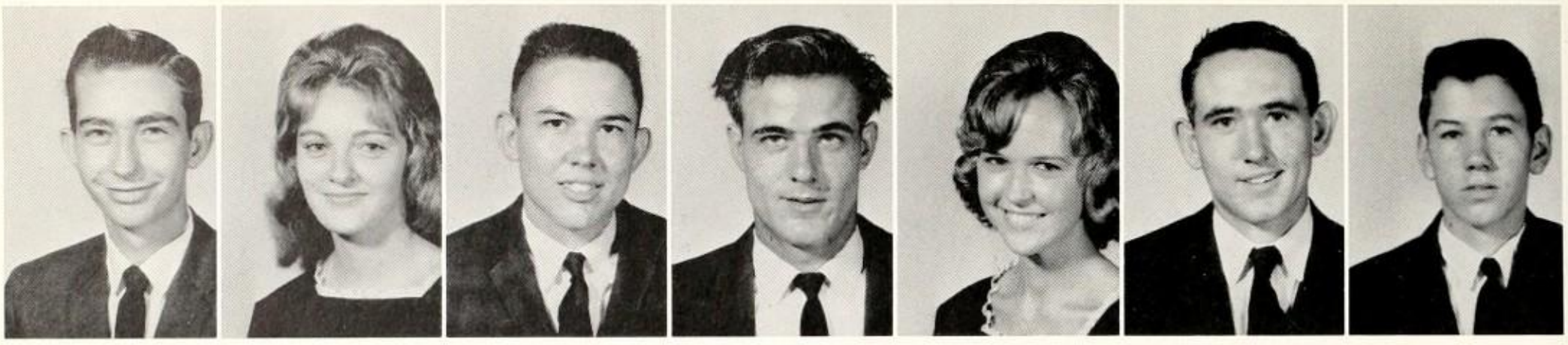
Ronnie Barnett, Shirley Barrow, Glen Barton, Joyce Batte, Leslie Beaver, Darlene Bell, Linda Bell

Rose Marie Bell, Jesse Benavides, Jeff Benefield, Marcia Benefield, Ivana Berry, Brusse Bevers, Virginia Bickerstaff

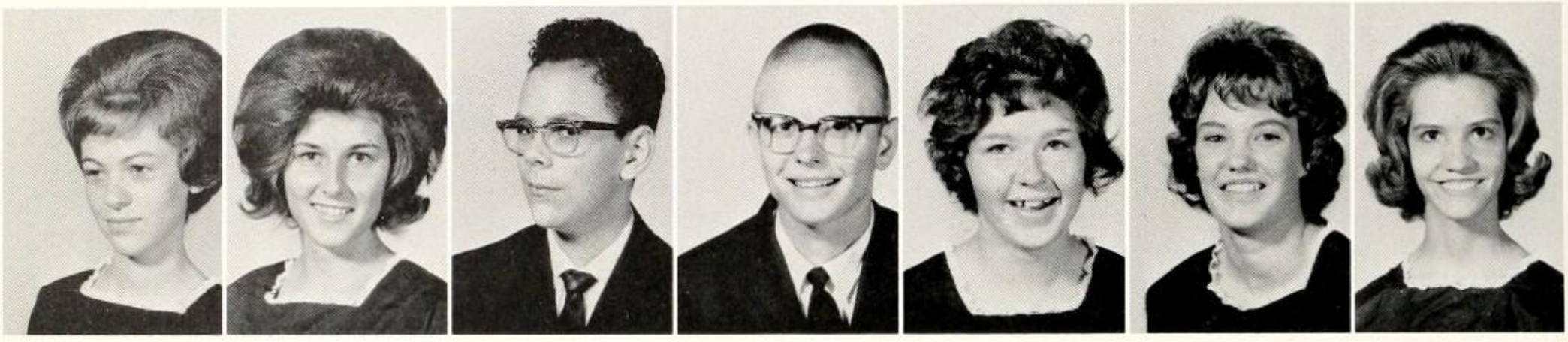
This was a year that . . . that many things happened. Foremost of all, of course, was the fact that this was the year that some 761 of our number were sophomores.

Of the many important world-wide and local events which took place, we will capture but a few, but in our headlines, we hope to bring back the most memorable of these . . . our sophomore days.

The beginning of a tradition . . . Never before in history, has there been such an all-out effort to emphasize the feeling of Christmas. Here, Dale Campbell and Harvey Chapa inspect the cafeteria staff's Christmas tree.



Jesse Binnion, Kathy Black, Rodney Blackshear, Glen Blankenship, Randa Blankenship, Roy Blankenship, Michael Bohannon



Linda Boman, Sherry Bond, Warren Bonds, Danny Boone, Rhonda Booth, Karen Borden, Julie Boring

Bill Bowen, Marsha Box, Cherry Boyd, Don Boyd, Pam Boyd, Toni Boyd, Jimmy Boyette

Otis Bradshaw, Mickey Branch, Truett Bretn, Carl Brewer, Dennis Bright, Selah Brock, Steve Brook

Tony Brook, Shirley Broseh, Clifton Brothers, Charlene Brown, Glen Brown, Joyce Brown, Larry Brown

. . . The Supreme Court Said 'No'

Linda Brown, Shirley Brown, Gerald Brunette, Janice Brunner, Walterene Bryant, James Byrd, James Buchannan

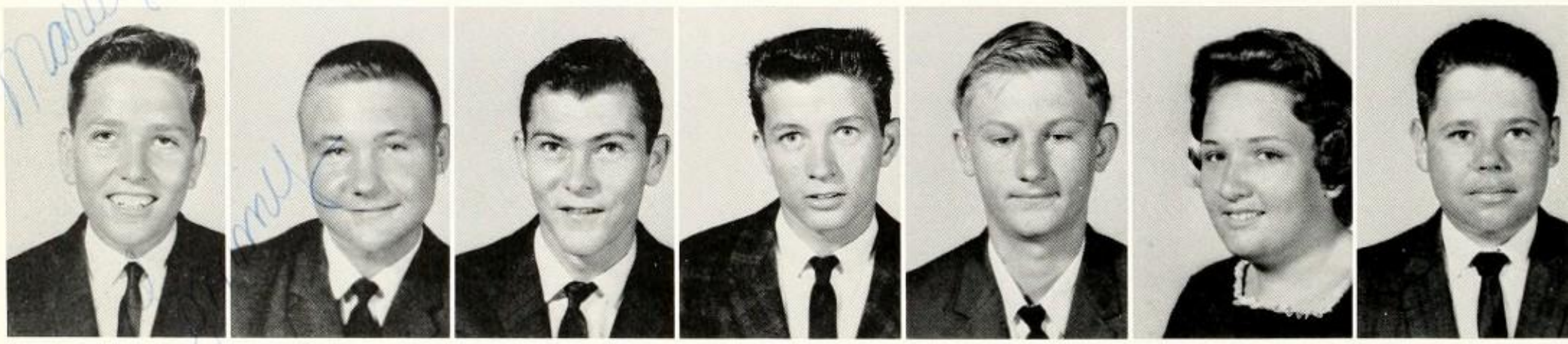
Billy Bugg, James Burks, Arthur Burnett, Carol Buss, Debbie Butler, Rhonda Butler, Carol Callaway

With that "Oh, I didn't know" look, James Draper, Ashley Yudin, and Frank Pierce busily take enlightening notes during their biology class.

News flashes from Washington began arriving in Odessa during the early part of our summer vacation . . . yet none of us really understood the broad meaning of the Supreme Court decision concerning Bible reading and prayer in the public schools until September when we returned. Gone was the Monday morning devotional. Many students agreed whole-heartedly with the Court . . . others were violently opposed. But all of us felt that we had just lived another example of the old adage that "nothing ever stays the same."

Lloyd Callaway, Cynthia Calvert, Carmen Cameron, Dale Campbell, Cecil Carlisle, John Carmichael, Bobby Carson

Juanita Cast, Rickey Cates, Charles Cecil, Javier Chapa, Brenda Chapman, Cynthia Chappell, Larry Choate



Tommy Clanton, Eddie Clark, Mike Clift, Tommy Clinton, Jeff Clower, Catherine Cobb, Leonard Cochron

Iris Coffman, Jane Coggins, Freddie Colbaugh, De Wayne Colvin, Jackie Compton, Johnny Copeland, Doni Coon

Lonnie Coones, Kay Cooper, Harold Copeland, Linda Corbell, Rodney Corgal, Richard Cortez, John Cory

. . . The Fischer Quints Were Born

Rodger Couch, James Cowen, John Cox, Roland Cox, Joe Creekmore, Wayne Creel, Linn Crew

Rita Crow, Lawrence Culbertson, Rondel Culbertson, Herbert Cullison, Sandy Cummingham, Richard Cummins, Julie Curtis

One of the biggest news stories of the year came out of the Midwest early in the fall.

A modest farm family became the proud parents of the first quintuplets to survive after birth in the United States.

Such an event, aside from its unusual aspects, presents the people of the United States (and of Odessa High School) with a certain sense of pride.

Considering the staggering odds against their survival, the quints demonstrated the will to live and ability to triumph over adversity which we all would like to believe typical of an American.

The newness still hadn't worn off the thrill of going to Odessa High School for the first time when this shot was taken in front of the auditorium.

Karen Daniels, Steve Daniels, Sandra Danley, Susie Darby, Ellen Dart, Marcia Davidson, Ann Davis

Bill Davis, Kay Davis, Linda Davis, Sherry Davis, Shiryl Davis, Delores Dean, Sandra Dean

Julia De Berry, Jeanne Dees, Georgia Kay Derricks, Cleadith Dodson, Max Donahue, Mike Donaldson, Dee Ann Donham

Leigha Dopita, Betty Dorsett, Sherry Doyle, Ruby Duncan, Sandra Duncan, Vickie Dyson, Gary Easterwood

Joe Ebert, Richard Echols, Linda Edge, Rita Edwards, Luke Elliott, Betty Emery, Vickie Emmerson

. . . The Viet Nam Crisis Arose

Edwin England, Mary English, Charles Eubanks, Phoebe Eudy, Richard Eunis, Bobby Evenson, Don Everett

Donna Farmer, Ronald Farris, Ray Faught, Ann Faulkner, Barbara Fisher, Susan Flack, Candice Fletcher

Viet Nam . . . a country stuck off in a "remote corner of somewhere," according to one student . . . has been the scene of some sort of crisis or other ever since we were in rompers.

This year, however, Buddhist monks decided to protest the rule of the Christian premiere by way of fiery suicide. Madame Nhu, the so-called Dragon Lady, made the statement that they had chosen to "barbeque themselves."

This lack of regard for the will of the people led to a serious domestic crisis for this little country—still in the throes of an all-out war against the Viet Cong.

A domestic revolt ensued which culminated in the assassination of the premiere and his brother . . . and the United States again found that revolts sometimes quickly changed their 'bed fellows.'

Kaye Rudicil, editor of the *Odessan*, devoted two issues of her column to the Viet Nam Crisis. This brought the situation to the attention of many who would have otherwise been unaware of the importance of the crisis.

Kenneth Fletcher, Pat Fletcher, Billy Foster, Gary Francell, Sharon Francis, Frances Franklin, Jimmy Frasier

Annie Mae Free, James Freeman, Ollie Freeman, Richard Freeman, Donald Frost, George Fulkerson, Barbara Fuller

Troy Gage, Theodore Gallegos, Edwina Galloway, Pamela Gannon, Larry Garrett, Tom Garrett, Lynetta Garvin

Eddie Gatlin, Larry Gatlin, Linda Gatlin, Frank Gentles, Tommy Gesch, David Gilbert, Gwen Gilbert

Tim Gilliam, Mary Glen, Dianne Glover, Ray Goddard, Linda Gonzales, Pete Gonzales, Kathy Goodson

. . . We Defeated Permian

Craig Goodyear

Royce Gorley

Danny Gouge

George Gowan

Kenneth Grant

Dale Gray

Dennis Gray

Linda Gray

Cynthia Green

Sandra Griffin

John Griffith

Clarence Grissom

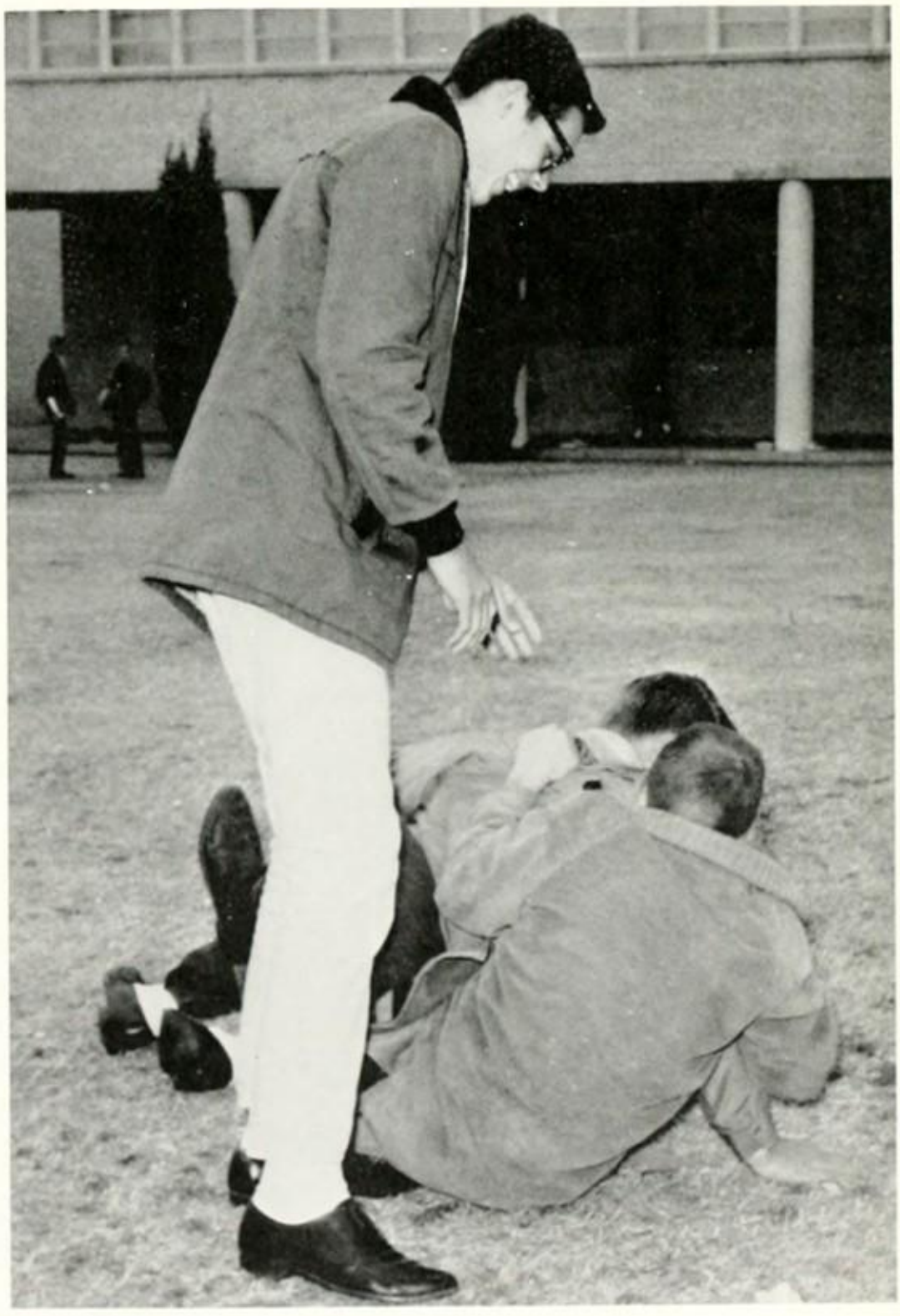
C. L. Grumbles

Joyce Gustin

Each year, all Broncho fans eagerly await the competition in all sports against cross-town rival, Permian.

This year, for the first time in four years, this eagerness was met with happy fulfillment as the Bronchos presented the student body with a 28-6 victory in the game, which also served as the Odessa High homecoming.

Sophomores like to feel that they had some part in bringing the Bronze Helmet, symbol of football supremacy between the two schools, to Odessa's west side for the first time in the 60's.



Fun and games on campus . . . as Dale Campbell acts as referee for a wrestling match between two classmates.

Pam Halbert | Joe Halfacre | Joe Halifax | John Hall | Lenora Hamilton | Bonnie Hamm | Clifford Hammon

Cathy Hanson | Mary Harden | Carolyn Hardman | Celso Harper | Nancy Harper | Danny Harris | Dorthy Harris

Gail Harris | James Harris | Gwenda Harrison | Ronnie Harrison | Allen Harwell | Jean Hathaway | Allen Hathcard

Jeff Haynes | Steve Hays | Mary Hazlewood | Deanna Head | Sandra Heath | Cynthia Henderson | Diana Henderson

Dan Henry | Gwendolyn Henry | Dana Henton | Jack Herring | Mike Herrington | Mike Hewitt | Kay Hickam

. . . Dresses Made the Big Shift

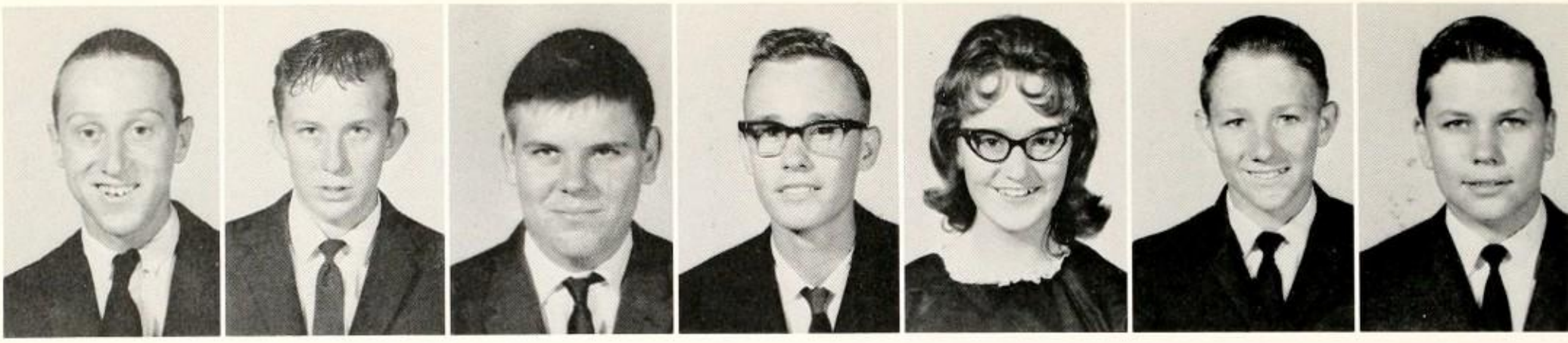
Roy Hinton | Ronnie Hobbs | Tommy Hobbs | Gerald Hoffman | Sandra Hoffnagle | Steve Hogner | Harry Holcomb

Dorthy Holdridge | Lee Wayne Holloman | Gary Holloway | Andrew Hollowell | Deanna Hollowell | Gloria Hooper | Julie Hostener

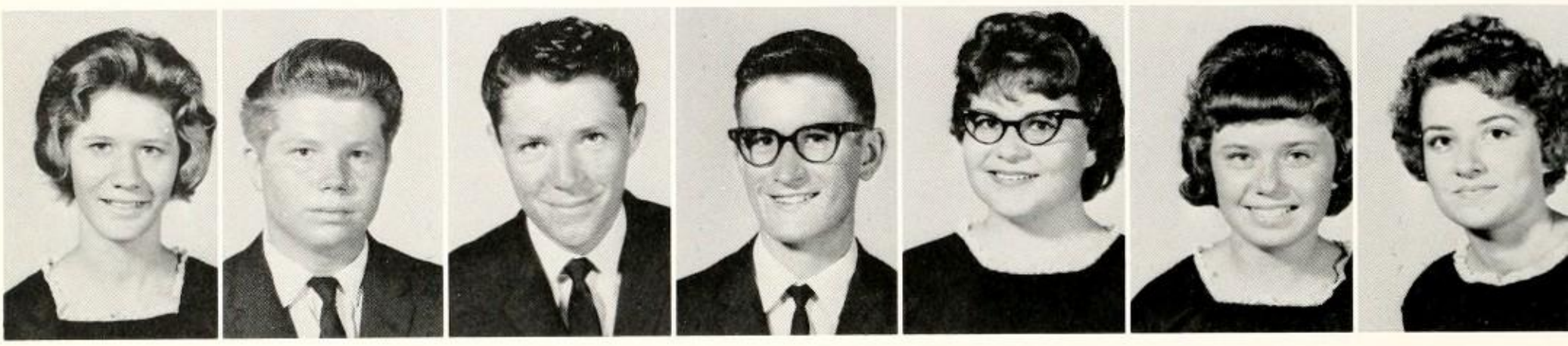
The changes in styles added a little spice to the everyday campus scenes at Odessa High School.

Instead of the regular white blouses were the sleeve patches, suspenders, and pinstripe shirts. Culottes, wrap-arounds, "A" line skirts, and the shift replaced the simple skirts of years before.

During the hectic hours of draping sophomore girls for annual pictures, many problems arose. But with ebbing strength, the staff girls completed the task down to the final person.



Bill Hoines | Paul Houghton | Bob Howard | Paul Howard | Judy Howes | Freddie Hubbard | Ronnie Hubbard



Eleanor Hubnick | Steve Hudnal | Charles Huff | Carrol Hughes | Kathleen Hughes | Roxanne Humberson | Dessie Humphreys

Bill Hunt | Robert Hutchison | Donna Ingram | Sidney Ingram | Bill Ivers | Henry Ives | David James

Larry James | Kathrine Johnson | William Johnson | Carol Johnston | Vicki Johnston | Dean Jones | Donnie Jones

Linda Jones | Nancy Jones | James Jordan | Charles Keen | Henry Kelly | John Kelley | Mary Jo Kelley

. . . Mr. Zip Sped the Mail

Lawrence Kidwell

Nina Sue Kimball

Teresa Kimbrough

Danny Kincaid

Linda Kingston

Keith Kirby

Steve Kirk

Damion Kistler

Danny Koonce

Karen Kraft

Kenneth Lackey

Candis Lail

Bennie Lambert

Ronnie Lambert

The postal department assigned code numbers to every postal delivery zone throughout the nation.

Unless we were in the habit of receiving a large quantity of letters, from great distances away, few of us appreciated the difference.

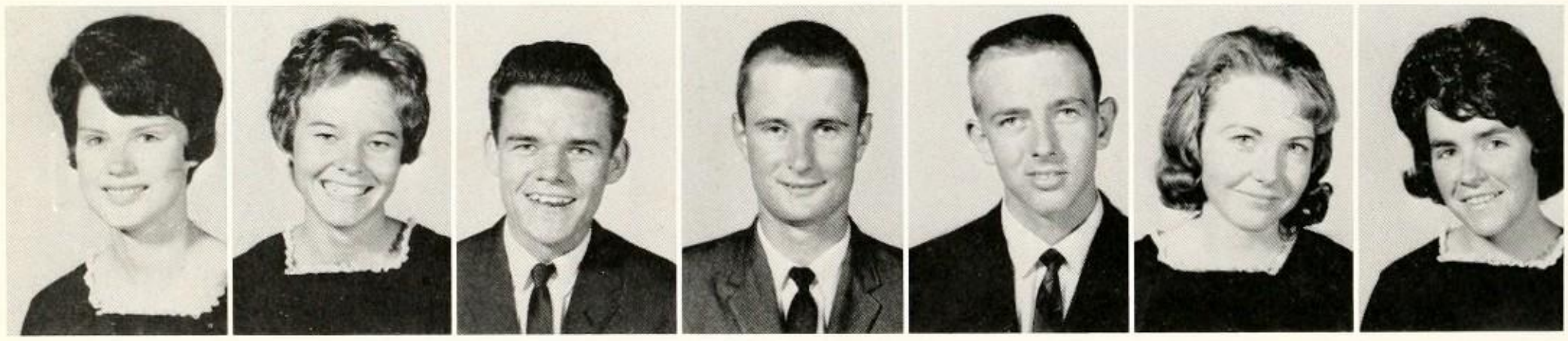
However, along with Direct Distance Dialing the Zip Code introduced a new era in rapid communication, designed to better serve us, the population explosion.

Lunch time provides an excellent opportunity to obtain that last minute homework. Phylis Wein detours to unsuccessfully lend a hand to junior Eddie Rackow. Feverishly working, Eddie labors against the bell sounding the end of the lunch period!

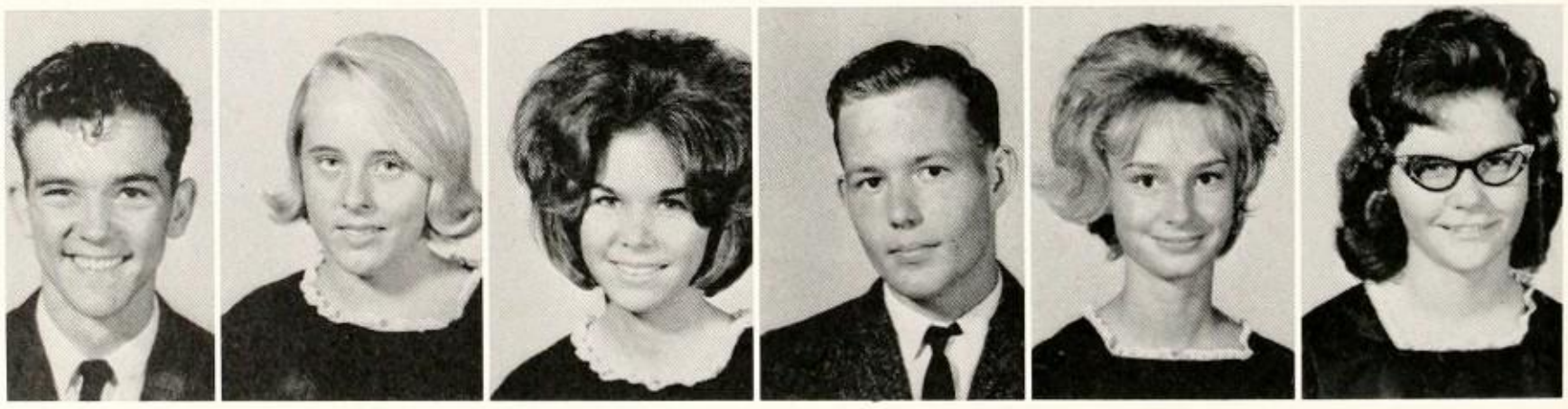
Linda Lancaster | Terry Landrum | John LaRoux | Barbara Lathem | Louin Lathem | Carroll Lawson | Donald Lawrence

Gary Lee | Sandra Lee | Steven Leftwich | Paul Leonard | Charlene Leuenberger | Lewis Leverich | Doyle Lewis

Jeanette Lewis | Larry Lippe | Laverne Lippe | Shirley Lippe | John Little | Norman Little | Burleigh Locklar



Sheila Looney | Elaine Lorenz | Kenneth Lorenz | Thomas Love | William Love | Linda Lovett | Joe Lunceford



Buddy Lunsford | Cynthia Lynch | Laverne Lynch | Robert Lynch | Karen Lynn | Scarlette McAnally

. . . Cosa Nostra Talked

Janie McArthur | Gary McCain | Tim McCelly | Edith McCown | Pat McCreless | Ray McCubbin | Ruby McCubbin

Gerlyn McDonald | Shirley McDonald | Jane McIntire | Carolyn McKee | Karen McKiernan | Sharon McKinney | Linda McKinnis

Not that sophomores were really so appalled by "organized crime" . . . but the Valachi hearings of this year pointed up the fact to all of us that all of the danger facing the United States was not from outside our shores.

The Cosa Nostra turned out to be a very real thing . . . much more real than the "Mafia" which had deteriorated into punch line material for comics and as "shudder" material when one of the national magazines ran a special feature article.

Awaiting the start of a basketball game, the major news events seemed "a million miles away." Here Nancy Rainer and Cynthia Green prepare to enter the fieldhouse for another Broncho cage tilt.

Judy McLamore

Dennis McMilliams

Martha McNaul

Frances McQueen

Ernest McReynolds

David McSpadden

Jeri McLee

Greg Mahoney

Gary Malone

Albert Marsh

Tonya Marsh

Diana Marshall

Mercedes Marshal

Lynn Martin

Vickie Mason

Priscilla Marsengale

Ann Massey

Sherry Matthews

Gary Maxfield

Melodee Maxfield

Dwight Maxwell

Carol May

Kerre Mayfield

Kenneth Maynard

Martine Mays

Joe Meason

Nancy Meekins

Dale Mercer

Margaret Messer

Edward Messimer

John Metcalf

Terry Mezza

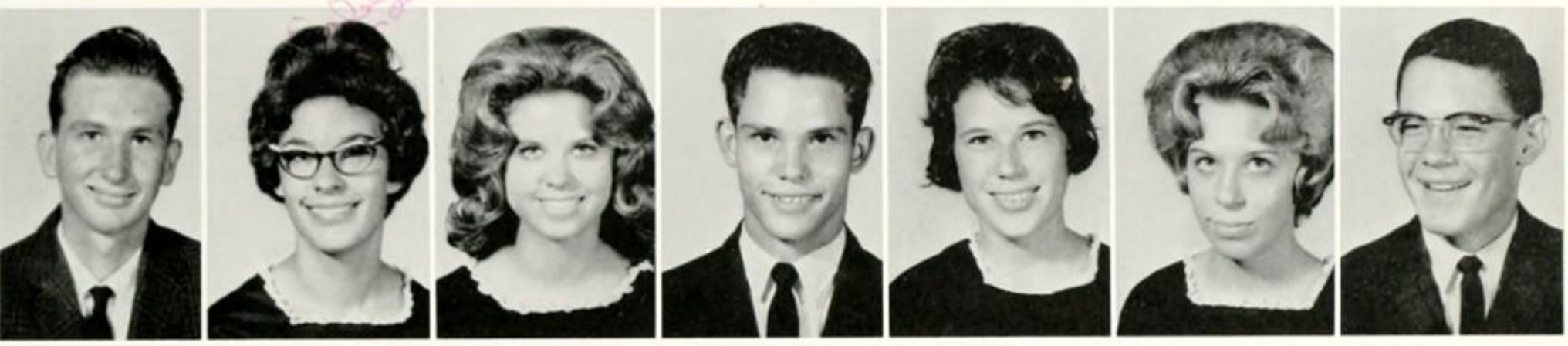
Mike Miles

Mike Miller

Steve Miller

. . . The Test Ban Treaty Was Signed

Nyane Minter | Terrye Minton | Jamia Mitchell | Susan Mitchell | Linda Mize | Lloyd Mize | Mike Mobley



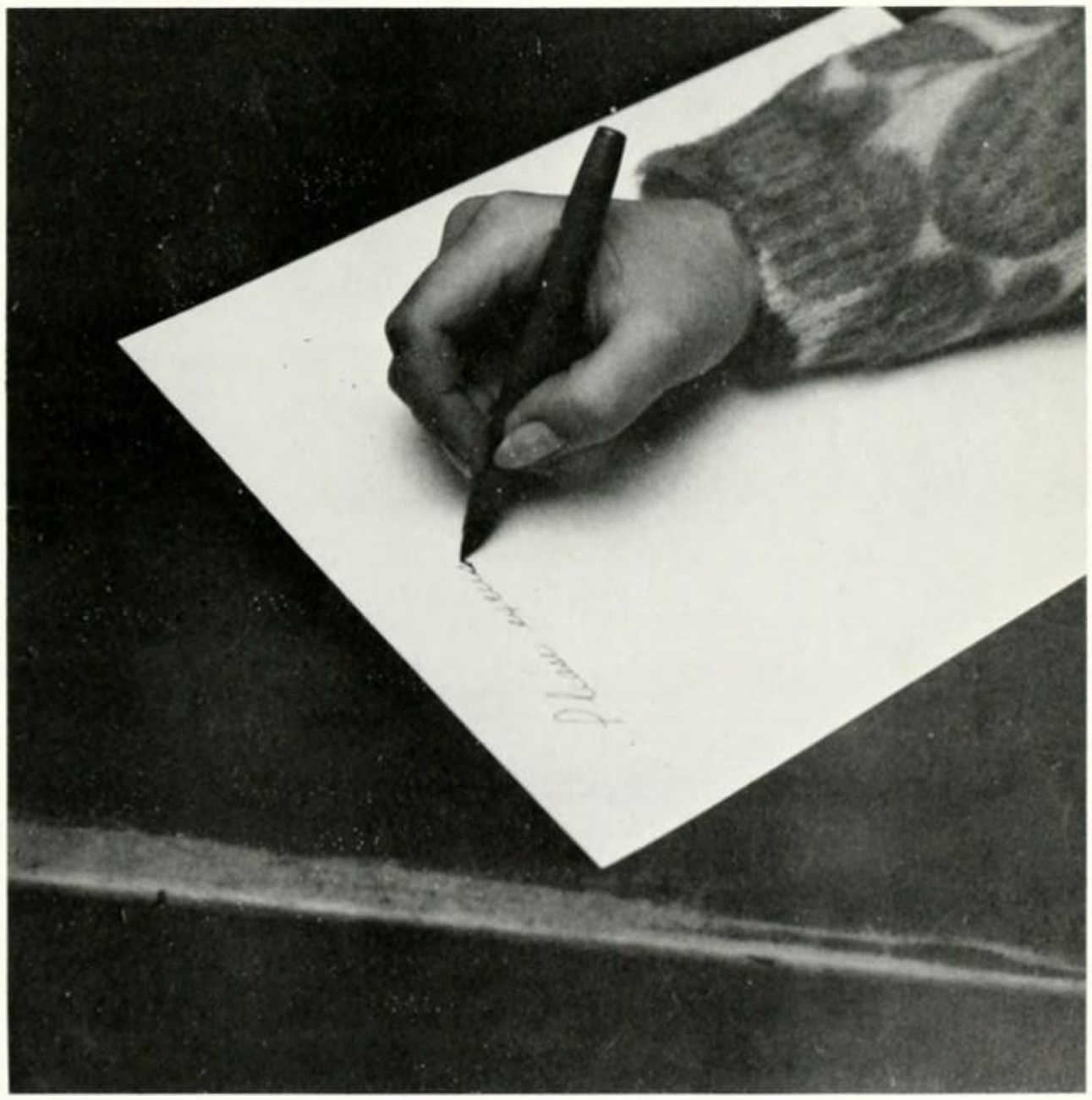
Roy Montgomery | Rebecca Mooney | Candy Moore | Charles Moore | Janice Moore | Jean Moore | Mike Moore

Amid a furor of demonstrations for and against any sort of international agreement concerning nuclear testing, the United States entered into a treaty banning atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

The major political parties of this country and of our Allies had different opinions as to the validity and advisability of such an agreement.

President John F. Kennedy, however, pushed for the treaty, and the treaty was enacted.

The whole thing was pretty vague to teenagers as a whole, but since it was the youth of America who were supposed to be saved by this move, most of us accepted the treaty as the proper step for America.



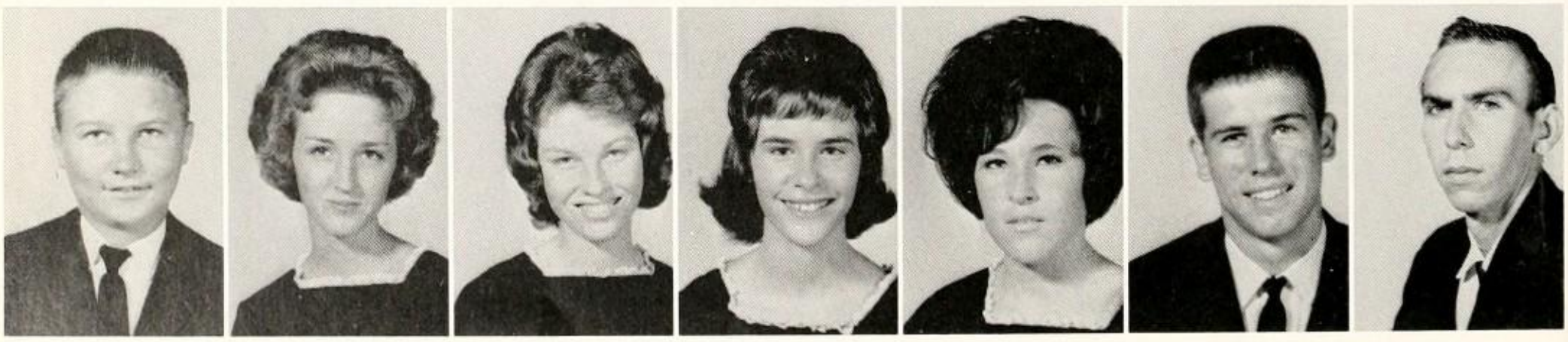
Excuses, excuses, excuses! Mother frequently hears that word when "Johnny" has been absent from school. When a student has missed any class, a written excuse from home is required.

Rayford Moore | Carter Morris | Clifford Morris | Dale Morris | Philip Morris | Larry Morrison | Wayne Moseley

Gary Mosier | Ronnie Motley | Richard Mourning | Margaret Moyer | Carolyn Mueller | Jimmie Mullins | Geronimo Mungia

David Murphy | Linda Myers | Margie Myers | Bellinda Myrick | Bob Neidert | Don Neveley | Tommy New

Sherry Norman | Danny Norris | Susan Oehlschlager | John O'Hern | Bill Olive | Frasier Orba | Bill Orr



Joe Orr | Elissa Osborn | Kay Osborn | Mary Osborn | Kathy Overturff | Henry Painter | Ronald Pate

. . . Hootenanny Made Big Time

Brenda Palmer

Tricia Partee

Jean Patterson

Barbara Patton

Russell Payne

Elisa Paz

Kerry Peacock

Loretta Peacock

Claudia Pendleton

Mike Peoples

Judy Perish

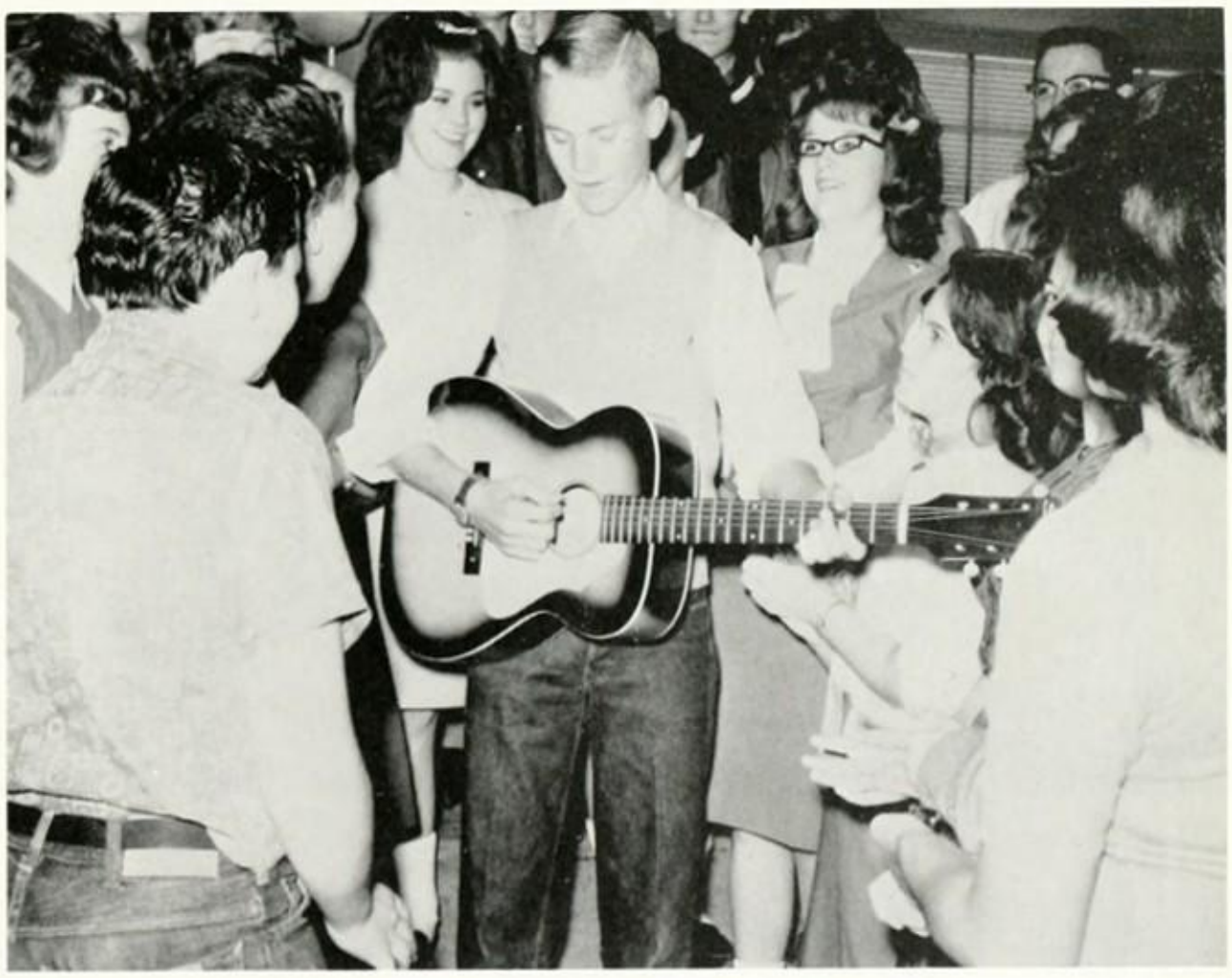
Cheryl Pervis

Beverly Petite

Mike Phelps

Everyone went to parties and the parties went Hootenanny. Both young and old were swayed by the informal charm of the folk songs. Folk singing brought a boom to the record business, and music dealers reported that more guitars were sold during this year than were sold in the past twelve years.

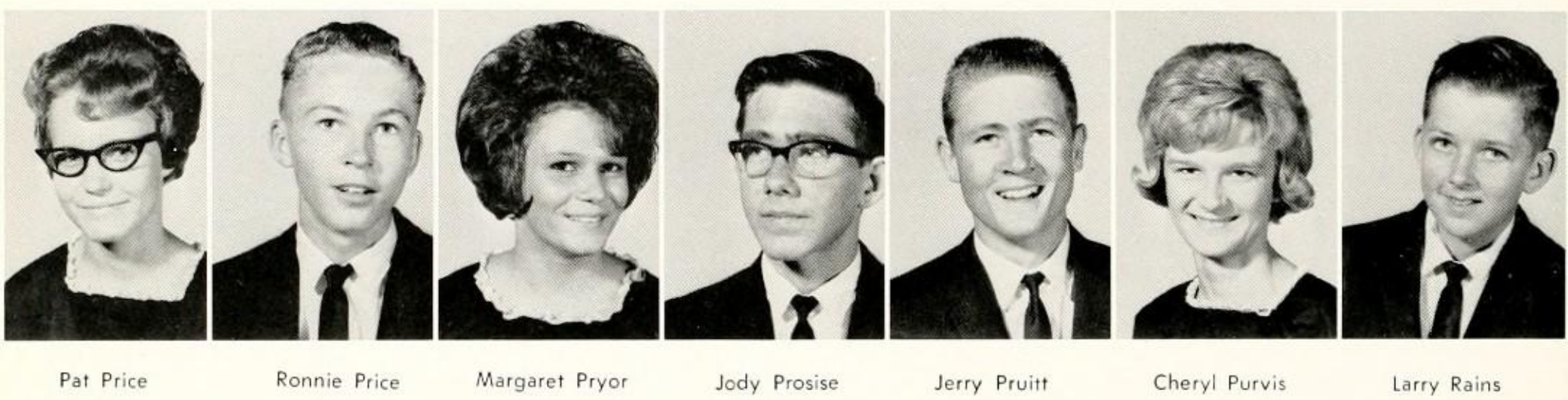
Hootenanny grew in popularity throughout the nation to the point that ABC devoted part of Saturday night's prime time to this newest of American "arts."



Ray Bell, Judy McLemore, Linda Gatlin, and Shirley Broseh enjoy the grand new American pastime of folk singing.

Cheryl Phillips | Larry Phillips | Mike Phillips | Phil Phillips | Brenda Pickett | Terry Pieper | Frank Pierce

Rita Pigg | Mike Pitner | Sandy Plummer | Carolyn Pool | Jim Parker | Mike Prestwood | Larry Price



Pat Price | Ronnie Price | Margaret Pryor | Jody Prosise | Jerry Pruitt | Cheryl Purvis | Larry Rains

Akklime Rainier | Nancy Rainier | Pat Ramsey | Ricky Raper | Lynn Rasmussen | Nancy Ratliff | Patsy Ray

Suzanne Reed | Linda Reeves | Sandra Reeves | Benny Rehders | Allan Renyoulds | Jerry Rickey | Molly Ripley

. . . We Learned the Joys of Fitness Tests

James Rives

Larry Roach

Diana Roberts

Mike Roberts

Mike Roberts

Paul Roberts

Linda Robertson

David Robinson

David Robirson

Dennis Robinson

Gary Rochelle

Jack Rodgers

Anita Rodriquez

Leo Rodriquez

That extra age seems to be telling on junior Terry Utsinger. Sophomores Cherry Boyd and Cynthia Henderson seem much more fresh . . . as they receive their baptism in the joys of physical fitness tests.

Fitness tests have become an integral part of the physical education program at Odessa High School. The choir and band, for which students receive exemption from P.E. classes, also suffer the rigors of the semi-annual tests.

Advertised as an overall part of a national program to increase the individual strength and capabilities of the youth of America, the tests were much more welcome to each sophomore before he took them than they were on the weary, sore, and sorry day after the tests were completed.

Jimmy Rogers | Donna Roecker | Carlotta Ross | Carlton Roy | Larry Rushing | Warren Russell | Julie Sadovnick

Maria Saldana | Gene Saler | Sammy Samarippa | Margaret Samson | Chester Sanders | Gayle Sanders | Joe Sanders

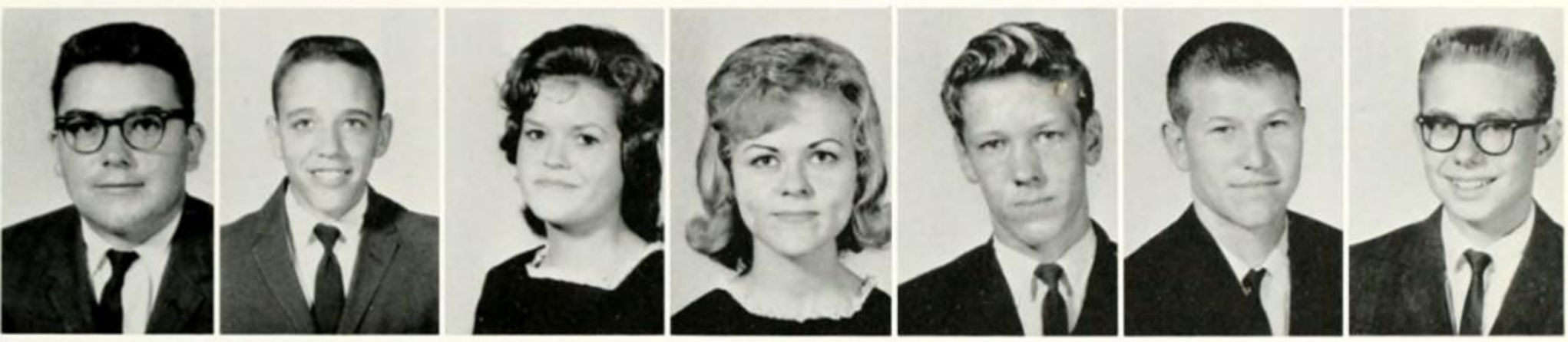
Joe Mac Sanders | John Sanders | Sonia Sanders | Les Sarles | John Scannell | Marilynn Schooler | Elizabeth Schriver

Tim Schwager | Cathy Scipione | Barbara Scott | Elizabeth Scott | Terry Scott | William Scott | Carolyn Scown

Freddie Scroggins | Nettie Seale | John Searcy | Linda Searls | Ronnie Shackleford | Donald Sharp | Larry Sharp

. . . The Elephants Stampeded

Terry Shoemake | Frank Short | Jerry Showalter | Peggy Sikes | Lois Simmons | Lois Simmons | Margaret Simmons



Robert Simmons | Douglas Skelton | Rose Ann Smallwood | Cynthia Smedley | Charles Smith | Cleo Smith | Curtis Smith

Gaynell Smith | Johnny Smith | Judy Smith | Lynn Smith | Mary Ella Smith | Roy Smith | Shelton Smith

The elephants came in unbelievable numbers. Fortunately they came in the form of jokes. Elephants appeared as everything from grapes to bluejays, but most of all they appeared corny. These jokes ushered forth a somewhat unusual style of humor with their surprisingly pointless endings.

Carolyn Pool, Susan Flack, and Kathleen Thomas with a throng of students burst forth as the ringing of the bell sounds the five minute break provided for getting from class to class.

Sherry Smith

Wanda Smith

Danny Snead

Ronald Snead

David Snodgrass

Dennis Snyder

Phyllis Snyder

Jack Spann

Jimmy Spears

Tommy Spears

Gerry Stanley

Treva Stark

Yvonne Staten

Nora May Steakley

Connie Stephens

Linda Stephens

Lonnie Stephens

Thelma Stephens

Pat Stepp

Martha Stevens

Michele Stevenson

Billy Stewart

George Stewart

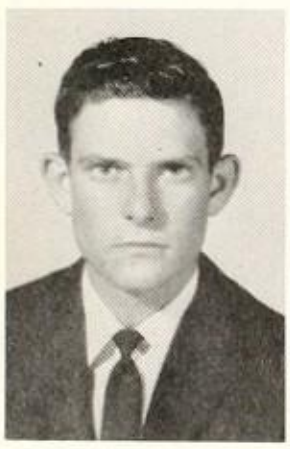
Pete Stewart

Jimmy Stidman

Rickey Stillwell

Marilyn Stinchcomb

Julie Stock



Charles Stogner

Billie Strand

Martha Street

Helen Stroud

Betty Stump

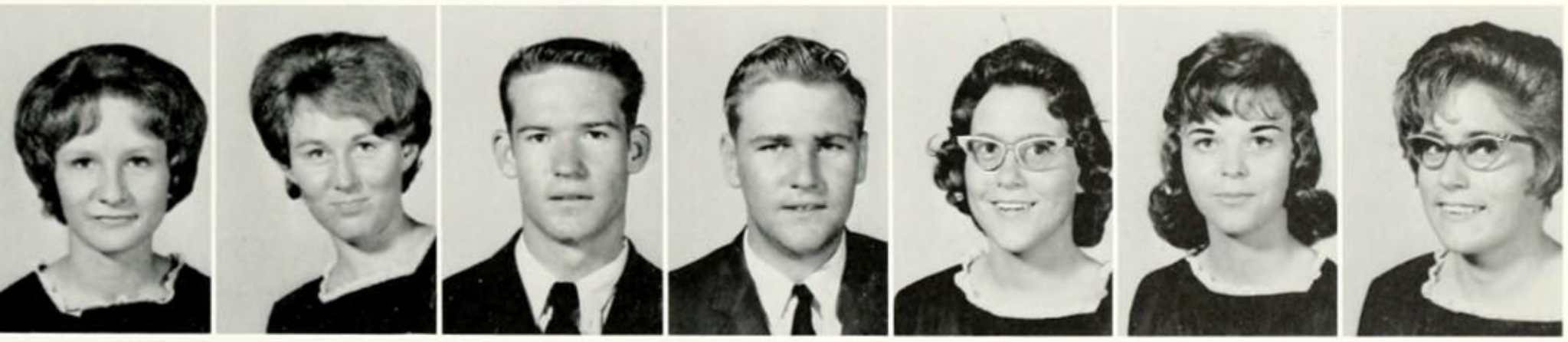
Terry Subtle

Glendene Suitt

. . . Tragedy Struck.

Tina Talley, Sondra Tatum, Billy Taylor, Brenda Taylor, Calvert Taylor, Edna Taylor, Patsy Taylor

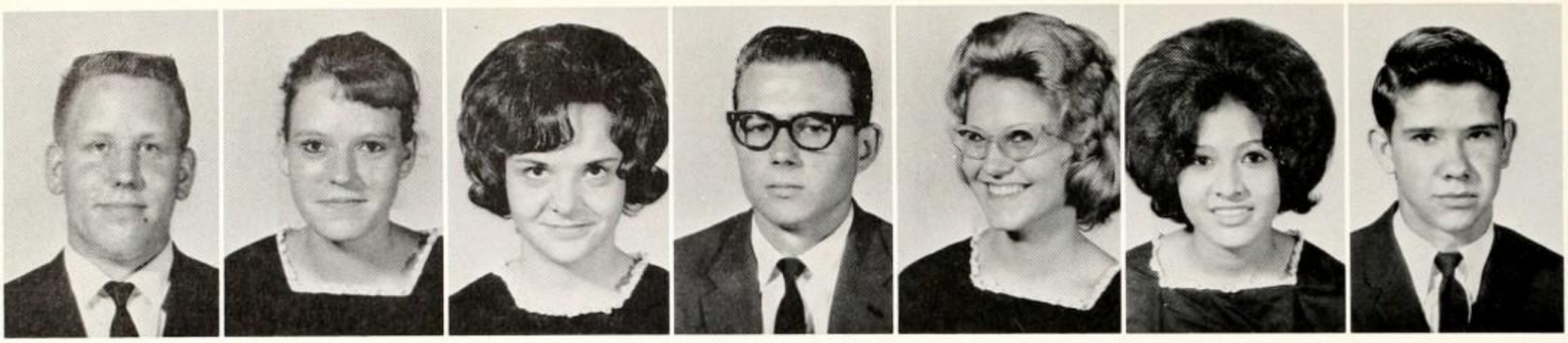
Ronald Taylor, Jimmy Terrell, Wayne Terry, Janice Thomas, Linda Thomas, Jimmy Thompson, Milton Thompson



Nancy Thorton, Brenda Thorpe, Charles Threatt, Madison Threatt, Alice Tice, Marilyn Tindol, Peggy Tipton

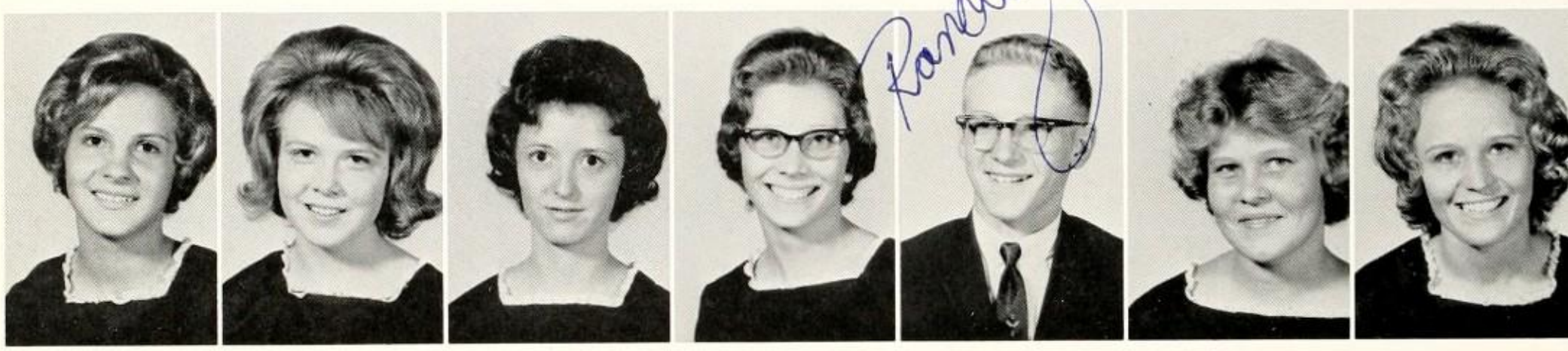
(Portrait by Billy McCorcle)

"Why?"



John Townsend, Ima Jean Trimble, Linda Tripp, Rodney Tullous, Linda Tynes, Mary Valenzuela, Ted Van Meter

Thomas Vaughn, Helen Verner, Susan Vestring, David Vincent, Carolyn Volmert, Linda Vowell, Darrel Wade



Brenda Wagner, Patti Wagner, Marsha Wallum, Darlene Walker, Randy Walker, Sandra Walker, Alma Walton

Dewey Walton, Bobbie Ward, Forest Ward, Jack Ward, Linda Ward, Scooter Ward, Johnny Watson

Janette Weather, Ronald Weaver, David Webb, Jimmie Weeks, Phyllis Wein, Ronald Wells, Allen Werley

We Lost a President

Bill West, Donald Westfall, Annelle White, Barbara White, Bobby White, Paula White, Don Whitehead

Elizabeth Whitenton, Dale Whiteside, Billie Whitlock, Janice Wisen, Judy Wilcoxson, Dean Wilkerson, Donald Wilkerson

Barbara Williams, Gladys Williams, Jessie Williams, Julia Williams, Kathy Williams, Lois Williams, Riley Williams

Quickly . . . shockingly . . . the news came by way of radio, television, and word of mouth. Before Principal James G. McMath announced the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, most of the student body had already heard the news.

The moist eyes, shocked looks, and subdued manner of the student body was indicative of the deep sense of loss the members individually felt.

And, yet, though each of us now felt what we had heard was felt in 1944 at President Roosevelt's death, we somehow took the attitude displayed by government instructor Vernon Vasbinder who took this tragic time to study presidential succession. This act seemed to say more effectively than words:

"The man is dead; the presidency lives!"

For thirty days . . .

Terry Williams, Dorothy Willis, Jimmy Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Anna Faye Wolf, Norman Wood

Sue Woodward, Junior Woods, Kenny Woods, Dean Wooten, Clifton Word, Jimmy Wright

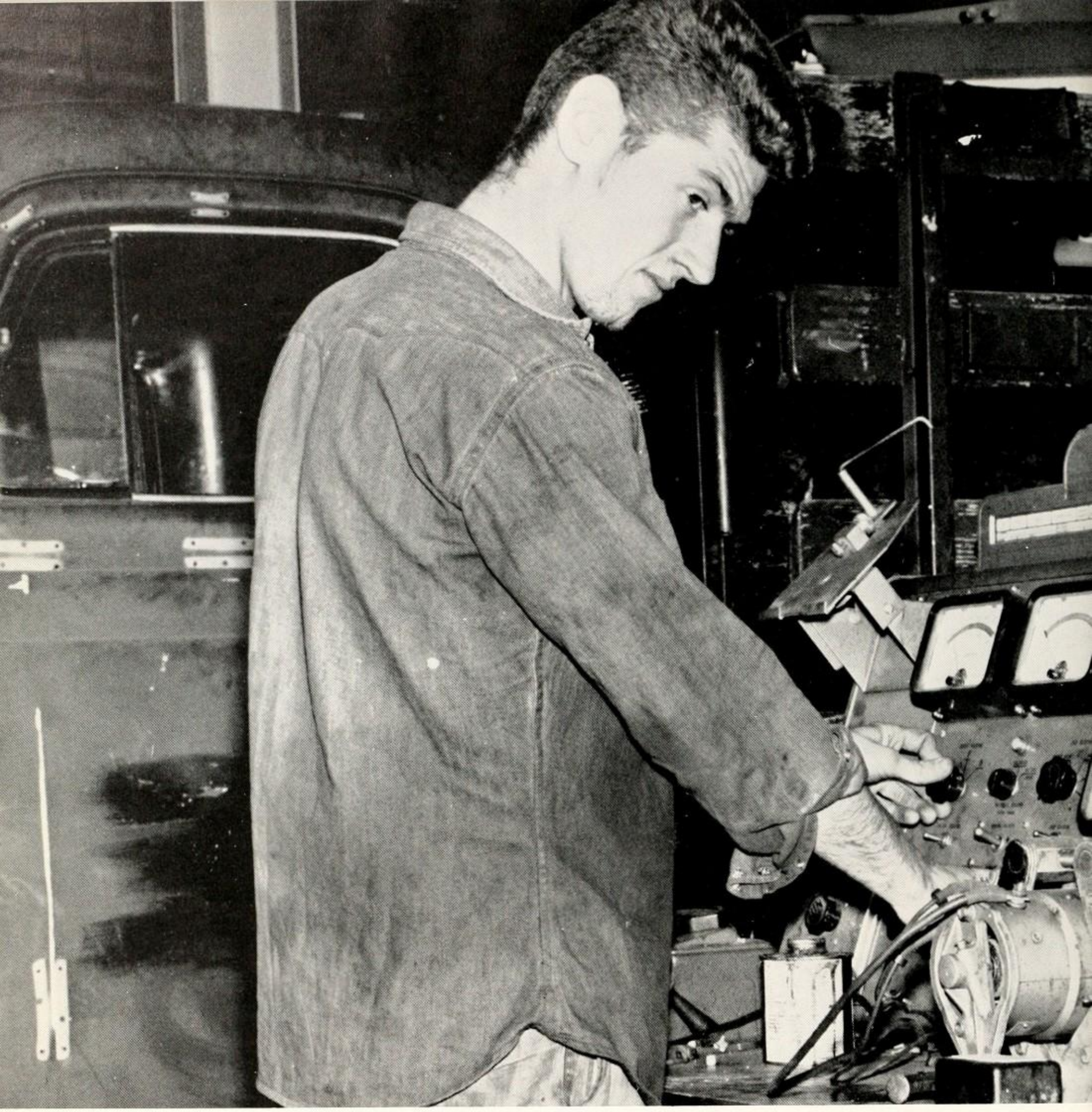
Kay Wright, Gary Wysong, Janice Yarborough, Marilyn Yee, Ashley Yudin, Gene Zeigler

These past pages have depicted the spectacular, the earth-shaking, the tragic, and the terrific. This too, was a year of new habits, new friendships, and new knowledge; yet through it all, the usual things—pep rallies, parties, the hallway conversations, and lunches such as Sharon Francis and Carolyn Vollmert here enjoy—were sometimes best of all.

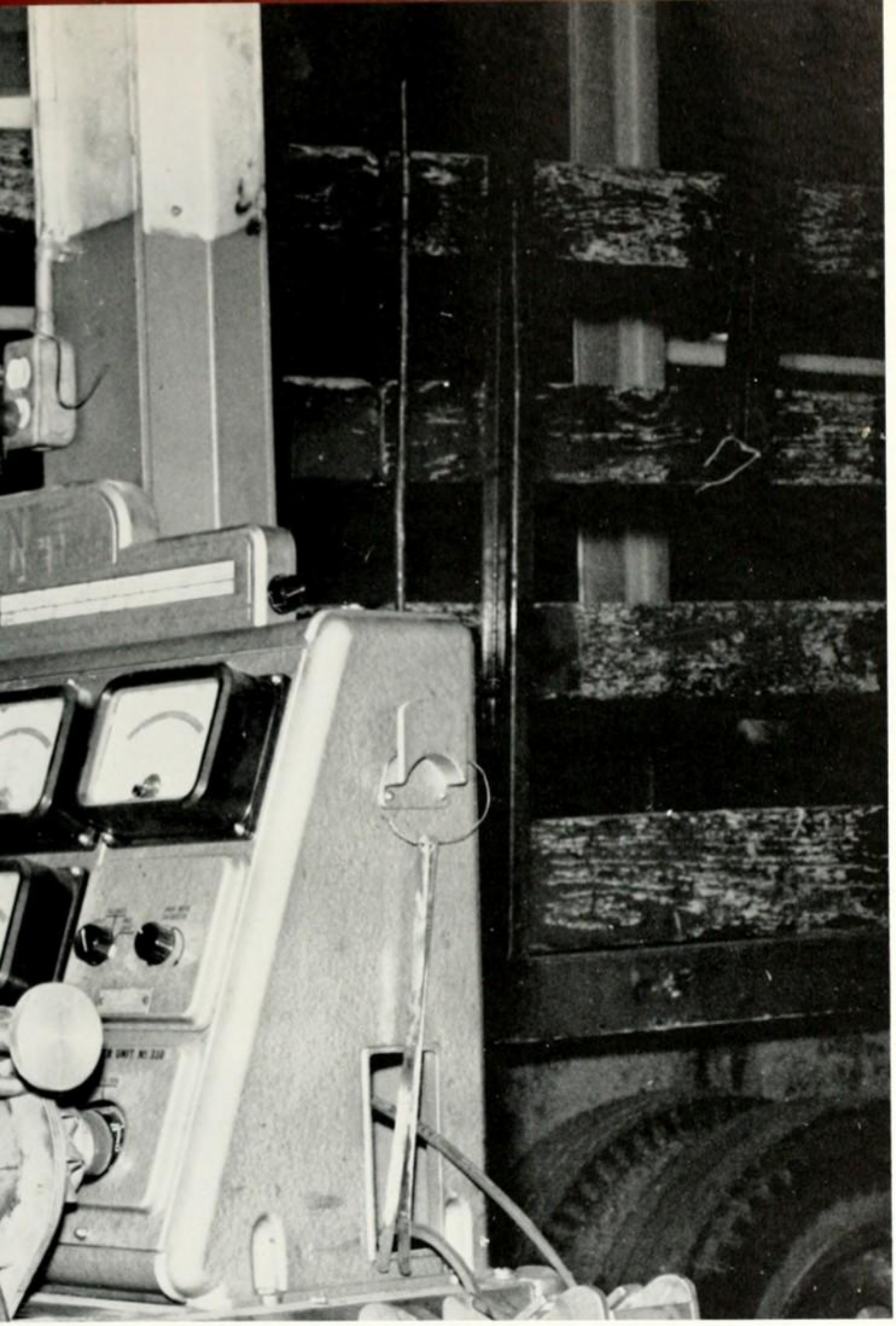
. . . Board Sets Class Pace

FIRST ROW	SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW
Pam Boyd	David Vincent	Javier Chapa
Carol Johnson	Bruce Bevers	Bill Bowen
Linda Tynes	Ashley Yudin	Tommy New
Julie Sadovnick	Bobby Carson	David James
Jane McIntire	Helen Verner	Mike Moore
Gerlyn McDonald	Cynthia Lynch	Tommy Clinton
	Sheila Looney	Kenneth Fletcher
	Cynthia Henderson	Mark Agnew
	Carolyn Volmert	David Averitt

Encouraging the sophomores to take an active part in school their first year, the Sophomore Board undertook the task of planning the annual Christmas Assembly. Under the direction of the board, each activity class filled a basket with food, toys, or old clothing to be presented to the Salvation Army at the Christmas Assembly.



The organizations of Odessa High School have the common object to provide pleasure as well as adding to the students' store of knowledge. The clubs range from training in agricultural and industrial arts to the finer arts such as choir, band, and drama. Each organization works and plans for one major contest or convention during the year. To present a polished performance the members must spend long hours in preparation. There are band rehearsals, play rehearsals, time spent in grooming animals, and class periods used to learn and to practice better selling techniques and merchandising. The summation of all this activity does not always earn first place, but always the satisfaction of personal profit.



Organizations

The newly-formed garden club is sponsored by Mrs. Bobbie O'Neal and the homemaking department.

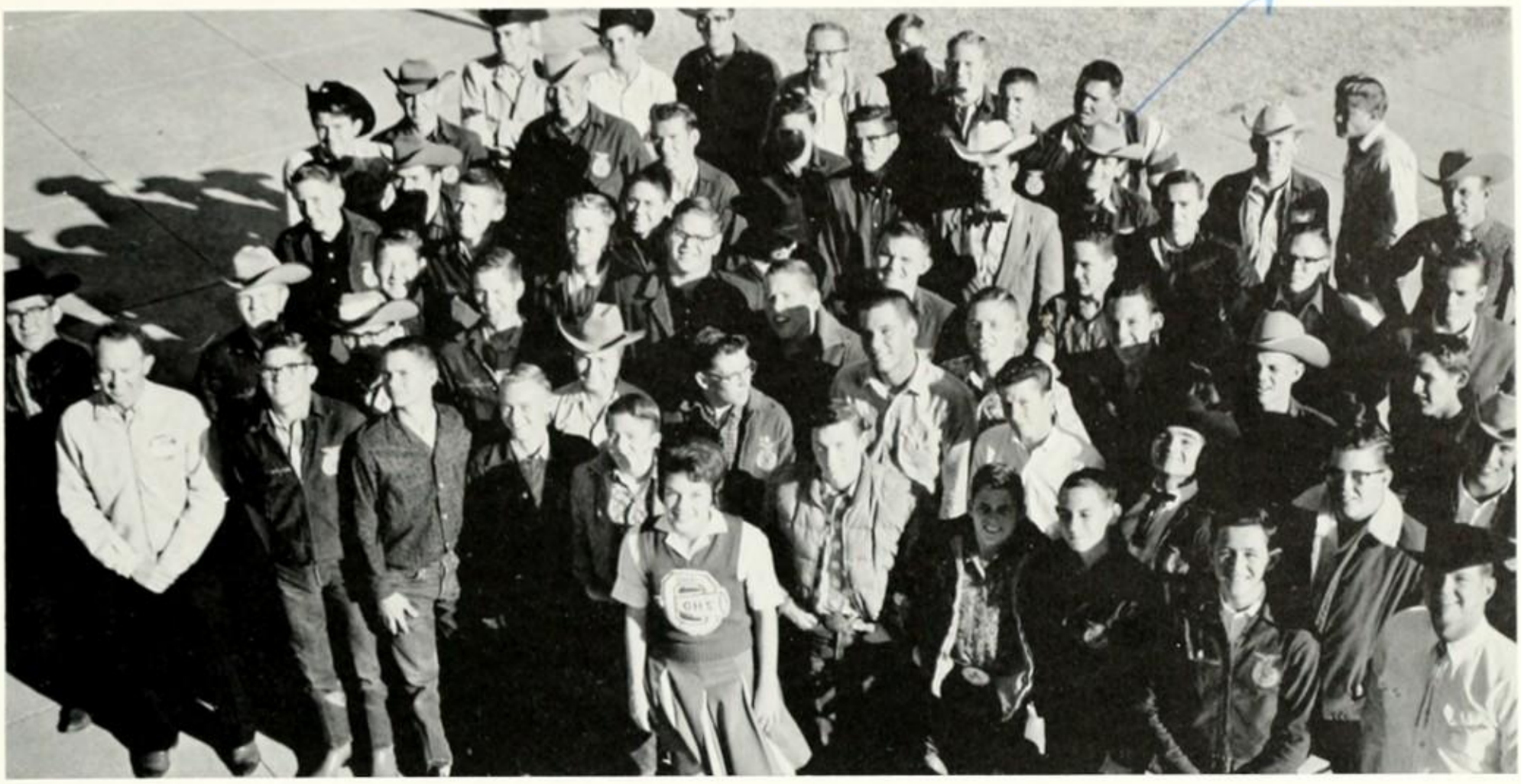
Jane Coggins, Pam McDonald, Kathy Black, Margaret Samson, Linda Jones, La Verne Lynch, Cynthia Green, Nancy Thornton, Elaine Lorenz, Ann Walton, Elisa Paz, Bobwina Mabry, Marty Rodgers, Rhonda Butler, Vickie Ales, Rita Elfert, Christie Carrigan, Madalon Poole, Carol Buss, Mrs. O'Neil, Candy Moore.

Clubs Offer Intriguing Hobbies

Skill and a knowledge of guns is one of the goals of the Rebel Rifles. It teaches boys the respect and management of a gun. Marksmanship and accuracy are stressed and many hours are required for practice. Mr. Vernon Vasbinder is the sponsor of this unusual club. They started with a "bang" this year.

Included are the following: Bill McCorkle, Nathan Gray, Mike Stewart, Jimmy Hukell, James White, Mr. Vasbinder.

Future Farmers Fatten Stock



FIRST ROW—Jode Prosise, Mr. Kinkaid, David Snodgrass, Jimmy Wilson, Pete Frankson, Larry Price, Cheri Smith, Jack Sponn, Jack Ward, Carroll Lawson, Mike Williams, Roy Smith. SECOND ROW—Danny Koonce, Louin Lathem, Otis Bradshaw, Mike Wescott, Sidney Ingram, Freddy Scroggin, John Smith. THIRD ROW—Glenn Boston, John Kennedy, James Pointer, Danny Henry, Jim Benefield, Harry Prager, Mike Donaldson, Freddie Welden, Jimmy Notgrass, Jim Isbell, Jeff Benefield, Alton Hatcher, George Fulkerson. FOURTH ROW—John Barbeiri, Donny McCombs, Tim McCulley, Charles Threatt, Chester Sanders, Harold Butler, Bill Adams, Paul Judkins, Tom Pruett, Bill Kemper, Jim Montgomery. FIFTH ROW—Jerry Smith, Carl Waters, Ronald Jones, Richard Mayfield, Joe Herrington, David Kerr, Ernie McReynolds, Winston Bean, Gary Mosier.

Vocational agriculture is an accredited course. The boys have classes at school and then go to the F.F.A. farm to feed and take care of their animals. They receive "down on the farm" experience.

This year the Odessa boys attended some out of town stock shows where they entered their animals in competition.

The O.H.S. Chapter's officers are Freddie Weldon—Sentinel, Paul Judkins—Vice-President, David Kerr—Secretary, Bill Kemper—President, Mike Wescott—Treasurer, Tommy Pruitt—Reporter.

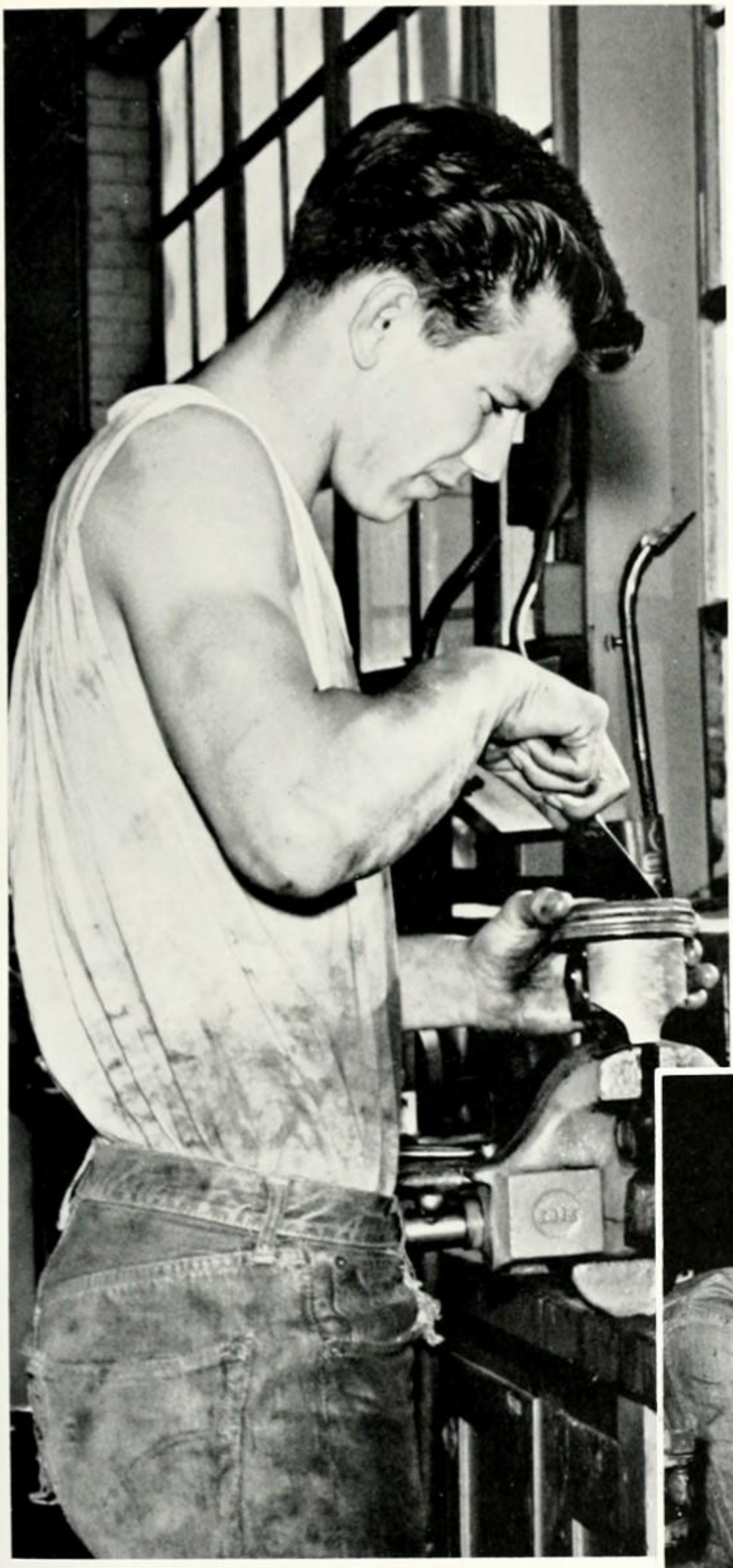
F.H.A. Installs Officers

ROW 1—Marilyn Yee, Linda Gonzales, Elaine Lorenz, Donna Meason. ROW 2—Candy Moore, Cynthia Green, Betty Stewart, Shirley Lee, Carolyn Sudduth, Freddie Reeves. ROW 3—Bunny Griggs, Brenda Whitfield, Maxine Scott, June Coggins, Sue Daniels, Judi Harris, Pat O'Neal, Cherry Alsip, Julie McAdams, Jan McCall.

Members of the F.H.A. are girls planning for the future. They study all facets of homemaking, including the social graces. When a tea must be given, the F.H.A. can always be depended upon to help. In addition to these teas, they sponsor "food fairs" for the teachers.

ROW 1—Candy Moore—Reporter, Brenda Whitfield—Treasurer, Maxine Scott—Parliamentarian, Shirley Lee—Historian (Not shown). ROW 2—Pat O'Neal—Secretary. ROW 3—Bunny Griggs—President, Cherry Alsip—Song Leader, Donna Meason—Vice-Pres., Marie Purvis—Sponsor, Elaine Smith—Sponsor.

Dirt and Grease Tell Grimy Tale of Hard Work



Lupe Murguia puts his knowledge of carburetors to work as he cleans the greasy ring.

Judging by these pictures, one can see that Auto Mechanics is not a bed of sweet smelling roses! Three hours every day is spent listening to lectures and getting down to the motor and its many facets. This class finds out what makes the car tick or what doesn't. If there is a flaw in the motor make-up, these boys roll up their sleeves and start to work. Soon they become very grease-coated and their clothes are almost disguised.

Jim Benefield and Johnny Blair assist each other oiling a motor.

FIRST ROW—Linda Jones, Elsie Smith, Cheryl Smith, Cheryl Cobb, Shirley Lee. SECOND ROW—Aleta Branch, Geraldine Freeman, Patti DeLancy, Susan Showan, Pam McDonald, Mr. Harold Nolte. THIRD ROW—Don Harp, Jimmy Todd, Rodney Kelley, Wayne Greer, Mike Haines, Richard Cobb. ROW 4—Jerry Taylor, Kenneth Patterson, George Clark, Ronnie Witt, Roger Beach, Gary Burnett, Kenneth Huddleston. FIFTH ROW—Ronnie Carter, Billy Hillier, Mark Stepp, Larry McSpadden, Robert Jones, Tony Cox.

D.E. Instructs the Job-Minded

Buying, selling, and trading fall under the heading of Distributive Education. D.E. functions as the hub of a wheel of business. Its training and schooling of students assists them in knowing the type of job that is right for them. Their sweetheart this year is Aleta Branch.

OFFICERS: FIRST ROW—Aleta Branch—Sweetheart, Elsie Smith—Secretary, Linda Jones—Vice-President-Program, Shirley Lee—Historian, Billy Hillier—Treasurer. SECOND ROW—Ronnie Witt—Parliamentarian, Rodney Kelley—President, Kenneth Patterson—Chaplain, Mark Stepp—Reporter. THIRD ROW—Larry McSpadden—Vice-President-Social.

Sweetheart
Aleta Branch

Industrial Cooperative Trains for the Future

To become familiar with the world of business and job training, O.H.S. offers a series of courses open to the mechanically inclined. The courses are compiled into a section known as Industrial Cooperative Training. The I.C.T. helps its members understand jobs and job placement. It selects every year a club sweetheart. This year Jeri Franklin was chosen.

Sweetheart, Jeri Franklin, poses for our photographer.

FIRST ROW—Larry Brown, Jeri Franklin, Judy Bailey, Sahara Phillips, Shirley Jarrett, Silvia Merrick. SECOND ROW—David R. Enderby, Bobby Redman, Jimmy Mantooth, Keith Green, Clayton Burton, Jack Freeman, Ricky Timmons, Pat Burnett, Garry Dugger. THIRD ROW—Don Lawrence, Roger Phillips, Bruce Elliott, Terry Bryant, Tommy Sandlin, Ronald Gilbreth, David James, Calvin Cason, Terry Robinson. FOURTH ROW—Bennie Grissom, Don Grissom, Bobby Lovett, Ronald Reese, Charles Tune, Jerry Smith, Billy Norman, Dell Rasmussen, James Morris, Dewaind Adcock, Maxie Jarrett.

F.T.A. Attends State Convention

Left to right, BACK ROW—Steve Hogner, Wayne Creel, Jane Clay, Tommy White, Rosie Mingus, Kay Webb, Sandra Hoffnagle, Linda Short, Barbar
Moore, Barbara Wiliford, Karen Strother.
MIDDLE ROW—Given Gilbert, Tina Clark, David Anderson, Virginia Haynie, Karen McCorcle, Shirley Lee, Nancy Jones, Susan Williams.
FRONT ROW—Susan Vestering, Susan Flack, Margie Hale, Anita Grissom, Jean Garvin.
STANDING—Mrs. Talley.

A comparatively new organization at Odessa High is the Future Teachers of America. During the last few years, the club has been increasing its membership and broadening its activities. In addition to a business meeting, they have films, student programs, and guest speakers. Delegates from F.T.A. attend state convention in Austin during the spring semester.

Council Strives for Outstanding Library

Library Council officers for this year are l-r, seated—Mary Ann Jones—Vice-Pres., Rebecco Murphy—Pres., Phyllis Porter—Sec. l-r, standing—Julia Williams—Reporter, Edward Moore—Treas., Mike Peeples—Parl., Judy Tatum—Hist.

Working in this picture are; l-r, Cherry Alsip, Elaine Lorenz, Janie McArthur, Dennis Robinson, Karen McDonald, and Arthur Burnett.

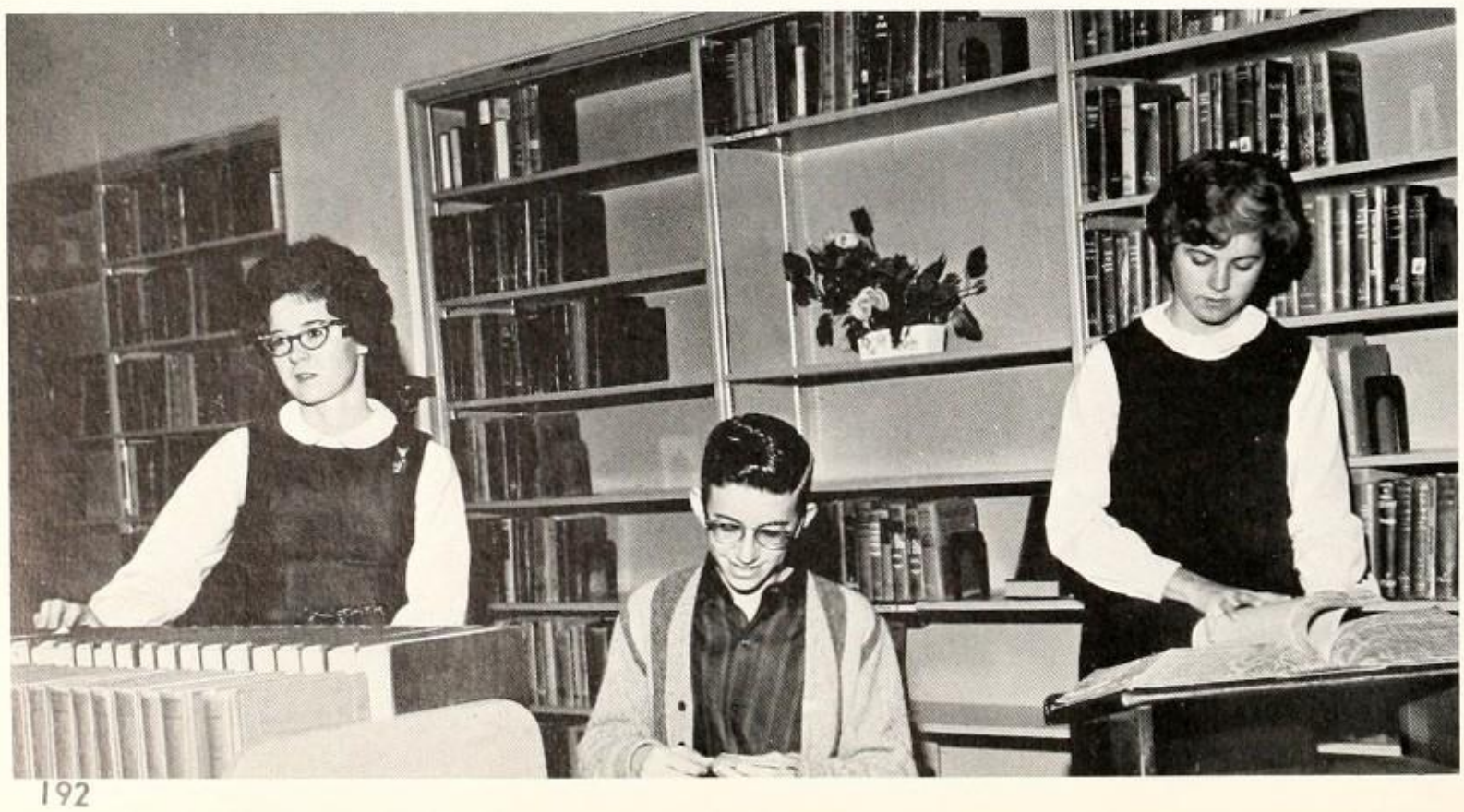
Hard work keeps an orderly library. Seated, l-r—Freia Danley, Margaret Reddick, Janiece Wiesen, Edward Moore.

Mike Peeples, Judy Tatum, Joan Danner, Mary Lynn Smith, and Warren Barnes work at the charging desk.

Adjusting the billboard design are Carolyn Campbell and Julia Williams.

The Benjamin Franklin Library Council of Odessa High School is comprised of students who work in the library in preference to a study hall. They are responsible for shelving books, check-out and returning of books, and the general upkeep of the library. Without these students the librarians, Mrs. Trawick and Mrs. Gibson, would find their work much harder than it is now.

Phyllis Porter, Rebecca Murphy, and Andrea Chancey shelve books.



Pat Teague straightens the encyclopedias while Tommy Cross and Sandra Danley attend their separate jobs.

The fall presentation of the Odessa High Speech Department was "Jane Eyre."

Pictured in a scene from the play are Steve Horton, James Davis, John Morris, Lynne Baggett and Gerry Dobbs.

Jane Eyre Brings Culture to Students

"Jane Eyre" was educational as well as enjoyable for the students. With the direction of Miss Lee Holloway, and with Jane Groos playing the title role, a near professional performance was presented.

Carol Carson, Mike Brown, Jane Groos, and Jim McKay exchange parlor nicities.

The cast is caught between curtain calls.

Forensic League Organizes

Being able to defend one's point of view is always satisfying. Channeling their efforts to worthwhile debating, Mrs. Holloway's speech students carry on a verbal exchange constantly. Debate plus dramatics is a vital role of the National Forensic League.

Mike Brown, Haskell Hestand, Gerry Dobbs, and Connie Corbell interpreted prose for U.I.L.

U.I.L. debaters score victories They are: Gary Rochelle, David Robinson, Haskell Hestand, John Morris Rusty Wall, Clayton Bowles, Jeff Yudin, Bobby Groves, Sandra Stroope, Lynne Baggett, Darla Darville, Linda Quick, Becky Gray, and Lynn Foster.

U.I.L. speeds students who participated i dramatic interpretation are: Darla Darville, Mik Brown, Jane Gross, Gary Dobbs, Haskell Hestand Linda Quick, and Betty Futtrell.

Becky Heaps interprets poetry for Jane Gross, Clayton Bowles, Joe Morrison, and Carol Carson.

Students who acquired skill in extemporaneous and persuasiv speaking are: Gary Rochelle, David Robinson, John Morris, Sand Stroope, Rusty Wall, Jeff Yudin, Bobby Groves, Carol Colley, Lind Quick, Becky Gray, Darla Darville, and Lynn Foster.

Literary Lasso Corrals Literary Contributions

The smallest, but certainly important, section of the Publications Department is the Literary Lasso. The staff is made up of only six members, but they do the work of many. This year the staff was led by Cheryl Leftwich, editor-in-chief, in their duties of selecting the outstanding contributions of the English students of Odessa High. The publication, distributed each spring, consists of original poems, essays, and short stories by the students.

Bill Moseley, sponsor, points out characteristics of a good essay to Cheryl Leftwich, as Terry Utsinger and Jo Ann Butler tend to their duties on the book.

Staff members, Sharon Stillwell, Terry Utsinger, Cheryl Leftwich, Margie Hale, Jo Ann Butler, and Rita Roy, listen intently, waiting to pass judgment on a contribution.

Odessan Staff,

The staff photographer, Tonya Lynn, snaps a shot of Carolyn Campbell for the next issue.

Competing in a region where all five state champions reside, the Odessan staff has spent many hours, both night and day, in quest of journalism honors.

The Odessan raised its rating in state-wide competition some thirteen places during the year.

Under the capable leadership of editor Kaye Rudicil, the paper finished twelfth in the Texas High School Press Association contests.

Individual winners included Chuck Smith and Janie Harris who both took third places—in sports writing and sports columns; Lynn Foster, sixth in feature writing; and Miss Rudicil whose editorial column was judged to be seventh in the state.

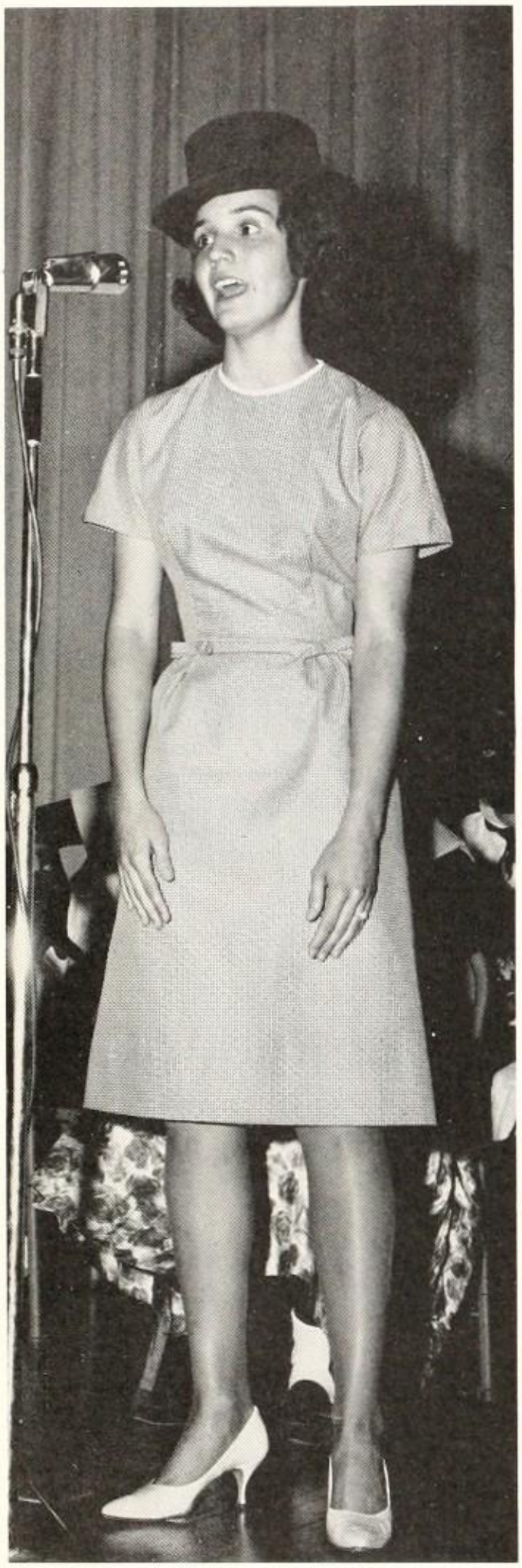
Mr. Moseley explains cropping to the assistant editors. They are Anne Bourg, Pat O'Neal, Janie Harris, Anna Isbell.

"J"-Birds Work Toward Recognition

Editor, Kaye Rudicil, gives her final instructions to Terry Utsinger, Sports Editor, Barbara Hunter, Features Editor, and Cheryl Leftwich, Copy Editor.

Fine Arts Editor, Jack CcCreless, checks with Chuck Smith, Assistant Editor, on his column as Sandra Pierson, Exchange Editor, and Kathy Williamson, Curriculum Editor wait their turn.

It is an accepted fact that reporters are necessary to a newspaper staff, and Mr. Moseley works hard to train his staff. Here he discusses page layout and copy, but are they all listening?



ROW I—Cuco Palma Leal, Jeff Yudin, Sidneye Trulock, Lissa Noel, Tonya Lynn. ROW II—Anne Woodbury, Kay Shoemake, Kitty Perkins, Steve Knowles, Hack Hestand. ROW III—Dean Wilkerson, Candy Moore, Vickie Johnston, Nancy Harper, Joe Halifax.

Vigorous Campaigning

A humorous parody of old time minstrel show highlighted the campaign of Dixie Boring, successful candidate for secretary.

John Whitmire persuades students that he is the best man for the presidency.

Despite the cold and rain, the campaigners worked hard to corral votes for their candidate.

ROW I—Beverly Hunt, Larry Hawkins, Johanna Franke, Ruth-Ann Brown, Dennis Brewster, Jan Bostick, Elrey Ash. ROW II—Pat Davis, Anne Cralle, Sherry Cooper, Phyllis Citty, Max Brownlee, Darlene Brady, Gary Arnold. ROW III—Larry Gatlin, Sharon Francis, Harold Copeland, Jackie Compton, Cherry Boyd, Julie Boring, Nelda Ball.

Spells Victorious Year

An active council member, Stanley Robin fills the job of Vice-President this year.

Jan Bostick was elected by the council members to serve as treasurer for the 1963-1964 year.

It is possible for a school to excel only in direct proportion to its faculty-student co-operation. To run for President of the Texas Association of Student Councils takes the greatest amount of this co-operation, and the Odessa High School Student Council undertook this campaign in 1963-1964.

Bostic, Whitmire Receive Recognition for Outstanding Council Work

Each year the student council votes for the most outstanding council members. The two chosen this year were Jan Bostick and John Whitmire. Jan served as council treasurer and has been a member of the student council since her sophomore year. John is a three-year member who was the student body president this year. Both were delegates to the Texas Association of Student Councils this year.

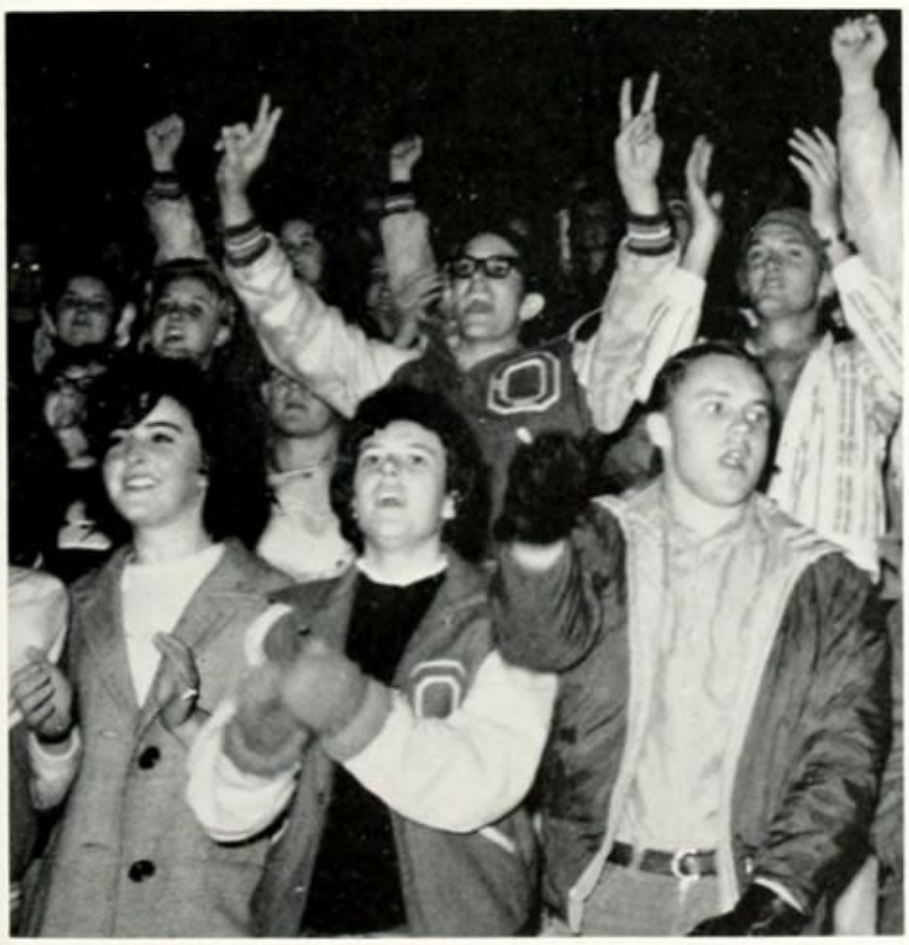
This year the student council undertook the project of running for president of the association. Here Jan and John are discussing campaign plans.

Cuco is met at the airport

Cuco is inducted into the Student Council

Cuco Sparkles on Any Occasion

From the moment Cuco stepped off the plane and met her new "family" and friends, she captivated both student and faculty, and participated in many student activities. During the football season, she was one of the most ardent fans. The student body expressed its friendliness by dedicating its halftime activities to Cuco at the Abilene High-Odessa football game.



Cuco boosts OHS

Cuco is presented at halftime

National Honor Society Inducts New Members

ROW 1—Diane West, Sandra Stroope, Sidney Robin, Sidneye Trulock, Tylene Bradley, Lynn Foster, Duane Jones, Johanna Franke, Lissa Noel.
ROW 2—Jeff Yudin, Cheryle Leftwich, Gene Kelley, Beverly Hunt, David Copeland, Troy Wells, Robert Jones, John Whitmire.

The National Honor Society promotes the desire to excel. Students possessing the qualities—scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character, and service—are eligible for membership in this organization. Juniors must have a grade average of 90 to become members of this group, while seniors need an 88 overall average. Officers for the 63-64 school year are President, Duane Jones, Vice-President, Tony Wells, and Secretary, Lynn Foster.

Members of the Honor Society receive their greatest distinction at the graduation exercises. At this time they wear red hoods and are introduced. It should be the aim of all students entering Odessa High to become a member of this organization.

OHS A Cappella Choir Performs on Television

ROW 1—Glenna Rehl, Mary Lyons, Sharon Francis, Vicki Emerson, Jackie Compton, Dana Quinn, Bettye Fenter, Linda Mize, Gloria Ray, Kitty Perkins, Carolyn Volmert, Linda Searls, Rozanne Humberson, Johanna Franke.
ROW II—Cherie Samson, Jan Bostick, Linda Pierce, Pam Boyd, Suzy Oehlschlager, Diane Hollis, Nancy Baker, Cathy Scipione, Brenda McCleery, Cynthia Williams, Sandy Plummer, Linda Balaschke, Susan Williams.
ROW III—Pete Frankson, Pat McCreless, Clifton Word, David Copeland, Gary Maxfield, Mickey Williams, John Berry, Howard Webster, Roy Smith, Mike Williams, Gary Rochelle, Frank Pierce, Danny Norris, Charles McClure.
ROW IV—Terry Utsinger, Jack McCreless, Garry Sullivan, Steve Knowles, Jack Davis, Burl Graham, Mike Peeples, Ross Ligon, David Webb, Robin Warner, Gary Thomas, Clayton Bowles, Duane Bell, Larry Gatlin.

Amid many other activities for A Cappella choir, the members performed on television during the Christmas holidays. They taped Christmas selections which were retelecast several times during the holidays.

Choir Exhibits Quality in . . .

Officers

Left to right, BACK ROW—Bettye Fenter, treasurer; Diane Hollis, librarian; Cherie Samson, social chairman; Jan Bostick, vice-president. FRONT ROW—Kitty Perkins, girls uniform chairman; Johanna Franke, secretary; Brenda McCleery, historian; David Copeland, publicity; Clayton Bowles, boys uniform chairman; Garry Sullivan, president.

Ensembles

Cynthia Williams, first alto
Jackie Compton, first soprano
Kitty Perkins, second alto
Sharon Francis, second soprano

and Accompanists

For certain production numbers, the A Cappella Choir uses an accompanist. Though this honor usually falls to an upperclassman, a sophomore sometimes excels to the extent that he accompanies the group. One such excellent first-year man is Pat McCreless. Pat not only served A Cappella, but also captured the coveted position as accompanist to the All-Region Choir.

Two fortunate boys make the All-State Choir. They are: Clifton Word, Baritone, Clayton Bowles, second Tenor.

Practice Rewards Choir Members

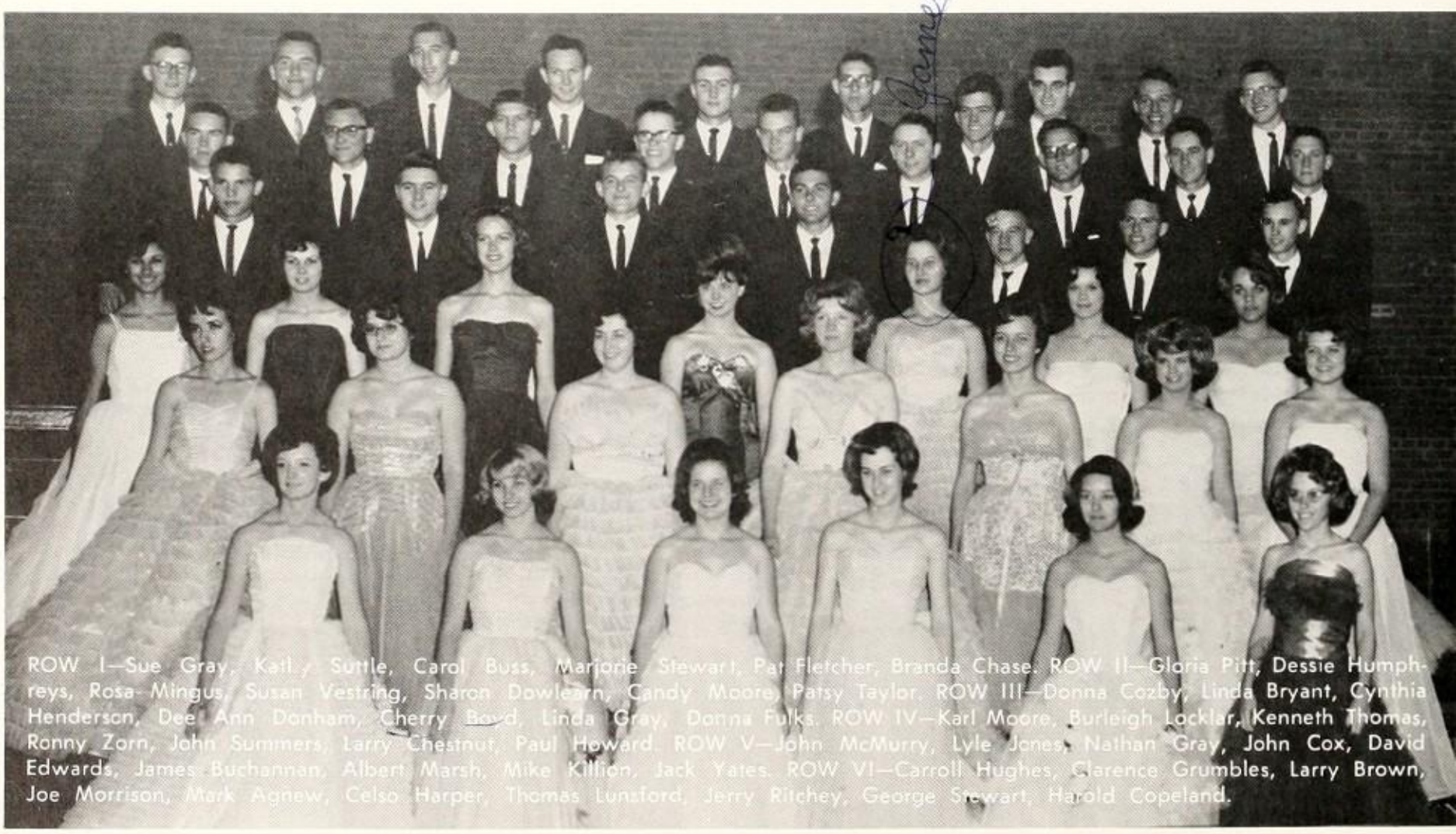
Being chosen for a worthwhile endeavor is sometimes arduous. As one might suppose, exerting one's overall effort for all region and all state choir was trying. Undertaking difficult pieces of music and singing a solo were just a few of the varied trials one had to go through. But, the most heart-stopping time of all was the waiting and hoping. When the results were finally posted, defeat was evident for some, but in the end the spoils went to the victors.

A smiling group denotes happiness at being chosen A-Region Choir members: FOURTH ROW—Terry Utsinger, Mike Peeples, Gary Thomas, David Webb. THIRD ROW—Jack McCreless, Clifton Word, Clayton Bowles, John Berry, Danny Norris. SECOND ROW—Steve Knowles, Mickey Williams, Gary Maxfield, Robin Warner, Gary Rochelle. FIRST ROW—Pete Frankson, Jackie Compton, Sharon Francis, Brenda McCleery, Linda Mize. AT PIANO—Pat McCreless.

The A Cappella Choir section backers are: Boys: Clayton Bowles, second tenor, Garry Sullivan, baritone, Mickey Williams, bass, Robin Warner, first tenor. Girls: SECOND ROW—Bettye Fenter, second alto, Jan Bostick, second soprano. FIRST ROW—Dana Quinn, first soprano, Johanna Franke, first alto.

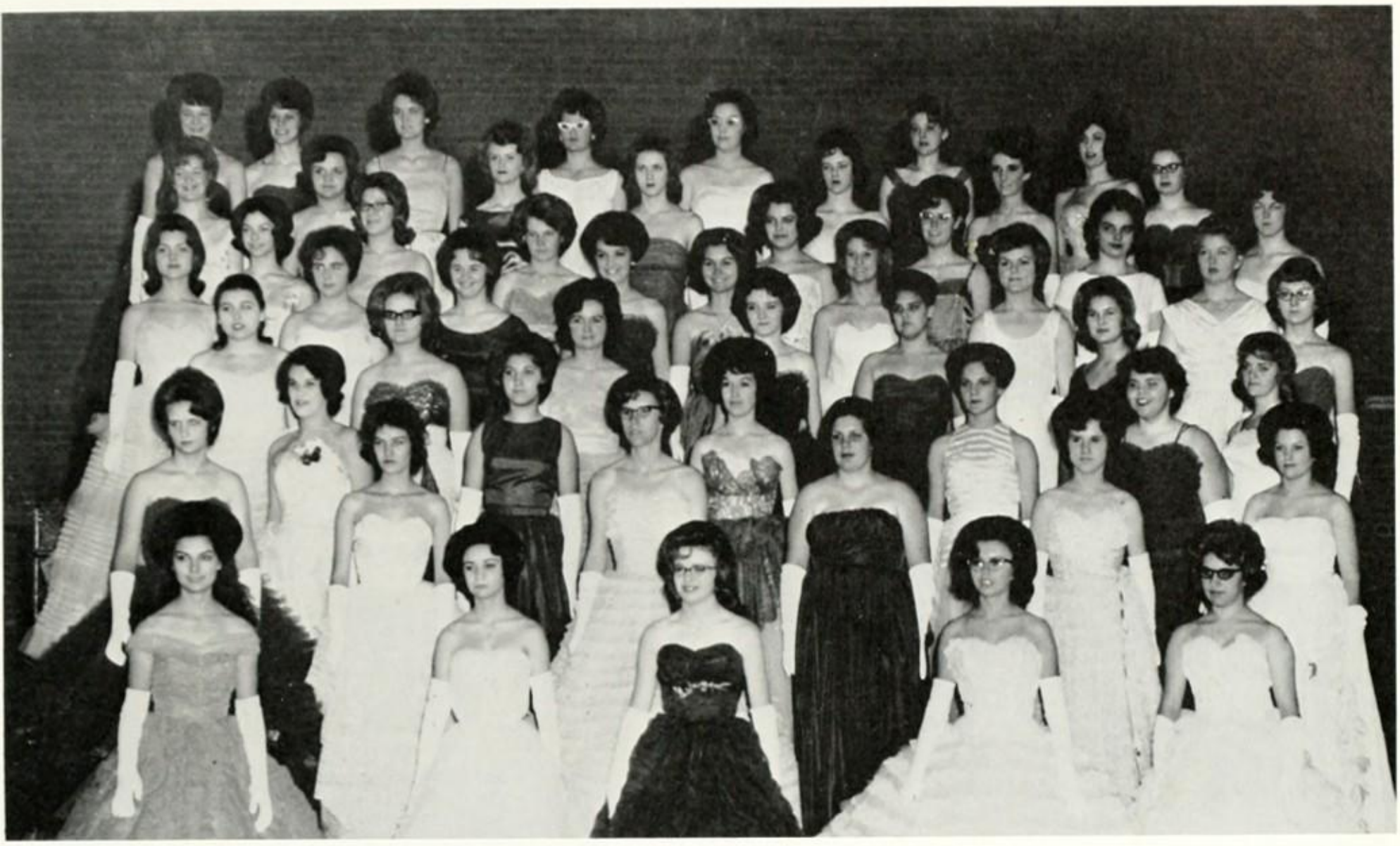
Department Adds New Mixed Choir

ROW I—Leona Scott, Sandy Cunningham, Martha Street, Janet Martz, Charlotte Cope, Lenora Hamilton, Jane Hearn, Kathy McCord, Sheila Scott. ROW II—Susan Bailey, Melodee Maxfield, Sheila Looney, Huetta Basden, Judi Harris, Madelyn Cochran, Jean Hathaway, Mickie Ausmus, Diane West. ROW III—Gary Alden, Dewer Walton, Ronny Wallum, Jerry Westberry, Tommy White, David Moore, Tommy Akins, Steve Johnson. ROW IV—Curtis Thomas, Jimmie Standefer, Jon Fox, Carlton Roy, Lee Wayne Holloman, Ronny Absher, Joe Barina, Dennis Moore.



ROW I—Sue Gray, Kaitl y Suttle, Carol Buss, Marjorie Stewart, Pat Fletcher, Branda Chase. ROW II—Gloria Pitt, Dessie Humphreys, Rosa Mingus, Susan Vestring, Sharon Dowlearn, Candy Moore, Patsy Taylor. ROW III—Donna Cozby, Linda Bryant, Cynthia Henderson, Dee Ann Donham, Cherry Boyd, Linda Gray, Donna Fulks. ROW IV—Karl Moore, Burleigh Locklar, Kenneth Thomas, Ronny Zorn, John Summers, Larry Chestnut, Paul Howard. ROW V—John McMurry, Lyle Jones, Nathan Gray, John Cox, David Edwards, James Buchannan, Albert Marsh, Mike Killion, Jack Yates. ROW VI—Carroll Hughes, Clarence Grumbles, Larry Brown, Joe Morrison, Mark Agnew, Celso Harper, Thomas Lunsford, Jerry Ritchey, George Stewart, Harold Copeland.

Girls' A Cappella Choir Gets New Director



ROW I—Beth Mendoza, Donna Gay Richardson, Linda Burns, Earlene Crowson, Linda Little. ROW II—Barbara Williams, Darlene Gunter, Martha Hazelwood, Joyce Rochelle, Donna Carroll, Marilynn Stinchcomb. ROW III—Susan Shadow, Billie Parker, Mary Joyce Edwards, Karon Scott, Sally Suckling, Kathy Black. ROW IV—Phyllis Porter, Vickey Shepperd, Donna Moore, Becky Murphy, Marie Hollowell, Jennifer Kellum, Carolyn Scown. ROW V—Cynthia Hall, Kathy Wright, Connie Stephens, Jan Anderson, Peggy Green, Carol Henry, Cindy Smedley, Margaret Messer. ROW VI—Julie Sadovnick, Brenda Pickett, Margaret Moyer, Belinda Myrick, Diane Couples, Barbara Benefield, Rita Roy. ROW VII—Merikay Keen, Linda Tripp, Pat O'Neil, Sandra Stroope, Connie Richardson, LaDonna Monroe, Susan Flack. ROW VIII—Linda Williamson, Jan Henderson, Gene Kelley, Nora Steakley, Ruth Ann Brown, Jane, Marcie Citty.

HISTORIAN—Donna Carroll
REPORTER—Donna Moore
SECRETARY—Donna Gay Richardson
LIBRARIAN—Jan Anderson
TREASURER—Susan Shadow
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—Jennifer Kellum
VICE-PRESIDENT—Gene Kelley
PRESIDENT—Ruth Ann Brown

ROW I—Sandi Dean, Freddie Reeves, Mary Rhoads, Patsy Morris. ROW II—Patti Wagner, Julia DeBerry, Suzanne Carmichael, Lorrie Sullivan, Iris Coffman, Donna Farmer. ROW III—Grace Burks, Trudy Cox, Jan McCall, Rosetta Balog, Recia Shultz, Gloria Holland, Barbara Patton, Dena Scott. ROW IV—Julie Boring, Karon Gilliam, Lynn Baggett, Kathy Williams, Barbara James, Becky Heaps. ROW V—Martha Koch, Sharon McKinney, Laura Vincent, Tina Talley, Karen Daniels, Sherry Cooper. ROW VI—Sandra Ashcraft, Cherry Alsip, Janice Yarborough, Marcia Davidson, Judy Smith, Linda Zugg, Suellen Bardleben. ROW VII—Ann Faulkner, Beth Mennen, Mary Smith, Barbara Williford, Consuela Cortez. ROW VIII—Martha Butler, Virginia Silman, Billie Strand, Diane Henderson, Linda McKinnis, Edna Taylor, Pat Hemphill.

LIBRARIAN—Jan Moore
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—Diana Marshall
VICE-PRESIDENT—Toni Shelton
SECRETARY—Cuco Palma Leal
REPORTER—Lynn Smith
TREASURER—Judy Tatum
PRESIDENT—Judy Brown (not shown)

Girls' Choirs Point for Sweepstakes Repeat

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—Karon Gilliam
LIBRARIAN—Julie Boring
TREASURER—Sherry Cooper
PRESIDENT—Jan McCall
REPORTER—Becky Heaps
SECRETARY—Patsy Morris
VICE-PRESIDENT—Anne Woodbury (not shown)

ROW I—Nancy Jones, Rune Slough. ROW II—Linda Berry, Patricia Teague, Charlotte Prosise. ROW III—Billie Jo Huddleston, Janice Thomas, Nancy Thornton, Toni Shelton. ROW IV—Jean Moore, Linda Ward, Kathy Donovan, Phyllis Wein, JoAnn Butler. ROW V—Diana Marshall, Lynn Smith, Mary Hazelwood, Sandra Stewart, Judy Tatum, Sherry Norman. ROW VI—Linda Davis, Pat Long, Margie Hale, Carolyn Campbell, Lila Jones, Barbara More, Patricia Evans. ROW VII—Barbara Latham, Gerlyn McDonald, Sharyn Gardenhire, Judy Buckworth, Johnny Berry, Mary Osborn, Beverly Osborn, Brenda Pack, Nettie Seale.

Tuneful Orchestra Takes Bow

1ST VIOLIN
Bettye Fenter
Nancy Greenlees
Kay White
Art Cast
Janet Bauman
Barbara Stewart

2ND VIOLIN
Kathy Williamson
Shiryl Davis
Gail Mersereau
Joe Anderson
Jean Hathaway
Carolyn Sudduth
Donna Crider
Eddie Kerley
Ellen Moore
George Gowan
Terry Minton

VIOLA
Julia Puckett
Sam Roden

CELLO
Judy Thacker
Sue Daniels
Rebecca Cast

STRING BASS
Warren Barns
Dwight Maxwell
Joe Williams

OBOE
Haskell Hestand
Nelda Ball

BASSOON
Carol Baker
Edward Moore

CLARINET
Sherry Wysong
Curtis Sigman

FLUTE
Sidneye Trulock
Barbara Hunter

ALTO SAX
Tylene Bradley
Joe White

TENOR SAX
Eddie Ball

HORN
David Metzger
Wayne Bowers
Mike Sneed
Ray Faught

CORNET
James McLelland
Duane Jones
Donnie Barlow
Allen Kemp

TROMBONE
Mike Schleuter
Gary Richardson
David White

BASS
Mike Carrigan

PIANO
Norman Elms

PERCUSSION
Richard Stewart
Ricky Hodges
Vincent Lee

Orchestra Sweetheart
Janet Bauman

Kay White—TREASURER
Bettye Fenter—VICE-PRESIDENT
Janet Bauman—PRESIDENT
Gail Mersereau—REPORTER

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA

Kay White—Violin, Bettye Fenter—Violin, Julia Puckett—Violin, Richard Stewart—Percussion, Art Cast—Violin, Vincent Lee—Percussion, Ricky Hodges—Percussion, Not Shown—Faye Croom, Bassoon.

Odessa High

Bill J. Dean serves as director of the band.

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Sidney Robin
Freddie Weldon
Lynn Buie
Eddie Ball
John Hall
Ronnie Weaver
Larry Rushing
John Townsend

OBOE
Haskell Hestand
Nelda Ball

BASSOON
Carol Baker
Faye Croom

FLUTE
Sidneye Trulock
Barbara Hunter
Nancy Ratliff
Ronald Adair
Beverly Hunt
Sandra Griffin
Carolyn Pool
Marilyn Schooler
Diane Bailey
Jane Gross
Patti Barr
Robbie Nunley
Virginia Sherrill
Peggy Hancock
Jane McKinney
Joan Danner
Vivian Young

CLARINET
Sherry Wysong
Curtis Sigman
Edward Moore
Karen McCafferty
Pat Teinert
Annelle White
Craig Goodyear
Terry Minton
Narita Kunkle
Barbara Pollard
Linda Kingston
Edwina Galloway
Kaye Rudicil
Melanie Osborn
Jana Hamilton
Rebecca Mooney
Connie Cary
Jackie Snow
Margaret Whisenand
Cheri McCall
Gwin Holbrook
Karen Kirby
Paula Prickett
Sherry Matthews

CLARINETS, cont.
Patti Root
Suzanne Cooper

ALTO CLARINET
Riki Hemphill
Betty Bomar
Cheryl Phillips
Sherrie Edwards

BASS CLARINET
Gladys Dees
Nancy Harper
Linda Bowers
Loretta Pigg

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Lans Hays
Susie Jones
Tylene Bradley
Joe White
Deana Head
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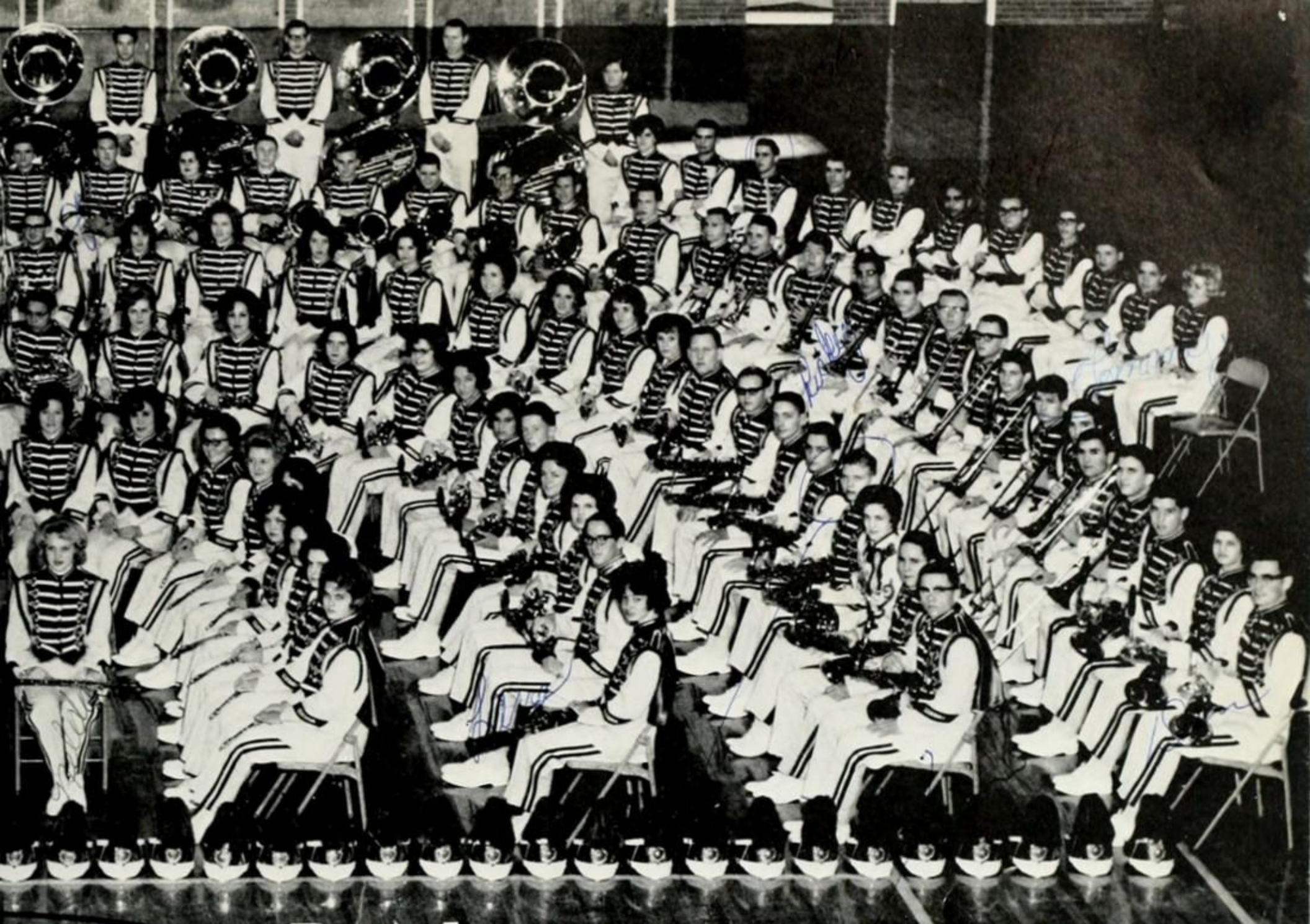


Concert Band

BARITONES
Mary Ann Jones
Dennis Nunn
Gary Wysong

CORNET
Duane Jones
James McLelland
Donny Barlow
Allen Kemp
Donald Adair
Gary Malone
Paul Judkins
Mike Hardison
Greg Mahoney
Joe Waters
Glenn Putnam
Pat Gilleland
Nelson Hefley
Dennis Gregory
Leslie Beaver
Roger Cullison
Shelton Smith
Herbert Rehders
Richard Mourning
Burt Purvis
Forest Ward

FRENCH HORN
David Metzger
Wayne Bowers
Mike Sneed
Ray Faught
Martine Mays
Bennie Lambert

BARITONES
Jack Averyt
Pam Webb
Freddie Grant
Mike Patton
Ronnie Hubbard
Carl Garvin
Dean Wooten
Carlas Kirk

TROMBONES
Mike Schlueter
Jerry Thomas
Gary Richardson
David White
James Harris
Lee Porter
Joe Creekmore
James Prickett
Ricky Stillwell

Gerald Jones
George Stowe
Glenn Smith

BASS
Mike Carrigan
Ricky Morton
Wayne Gill
Donnie Jones
David McSpadden
Don Westfall
Leland Baker
Johnnie Little

PERCUSSION
Richard Stewart
Ricky Hodges
Vincent Lee
Javier Chapa
Hampton Fox
Tommy Stewart
George Anderson
Leslie Davis
Tommy Claton
Sandra Lee
Jimmie New
Kathy Stanley

Bill Moseley presents a bouquet of roses to the 1964 Band Sweetheart, Beverly Hunt.

Officers, Majorettes Lead Band to First Division

In the modern history of Odessa High School band, Beverly Hunt is the second girl to serve as drum major.

Before marching onto the field for the Cotton Bowl show, the majorettes pose for the photographer. They are Lynn Buie, Head Majorette, Virginia Sherrill, Beverly Hunt, Drum Major, Owen Holbrook, and Narita Kunkel.

Serving as this year's slate of officers are Duane Jones, Brass Lieutenant, Lans Hays, Woodwind Lieutenant, Jack Averyt, Captain, Richard Stewart, Percussion Lieutenant, Mike Patton, First Lieutenant, and Beverly Hunt, Drum Major.

Individuals Must Work in Band

The band is a large group, but not all of the group's work is done as an organization. Individuals must contribute to the total success of this organization. Committee members and first chair players are just a few who give their "all" to the joint effort.

Members of the Library Committee, responsible for music, are Patti Barr, Connie Cary, Connie Corbell, Jane McKinney, and Jana Hamilton.

These members are in charge of issuing and returning uniforms. They are Gladys Dees, Robbie Nunley, Pat Teinert, Tylene Bradley, Barbara Hunter, Dennis Nunn, Ed Moore, and Duane Jones.

When the band travels, the equipment committee members lend their strong backs to the loading. They are: James Prickett, Mike Patton, Lee Porter, Wayne Gill, Joe Waters, Paul Judkins, David Metzger, Mike Carrigan, and Mike Sneed.

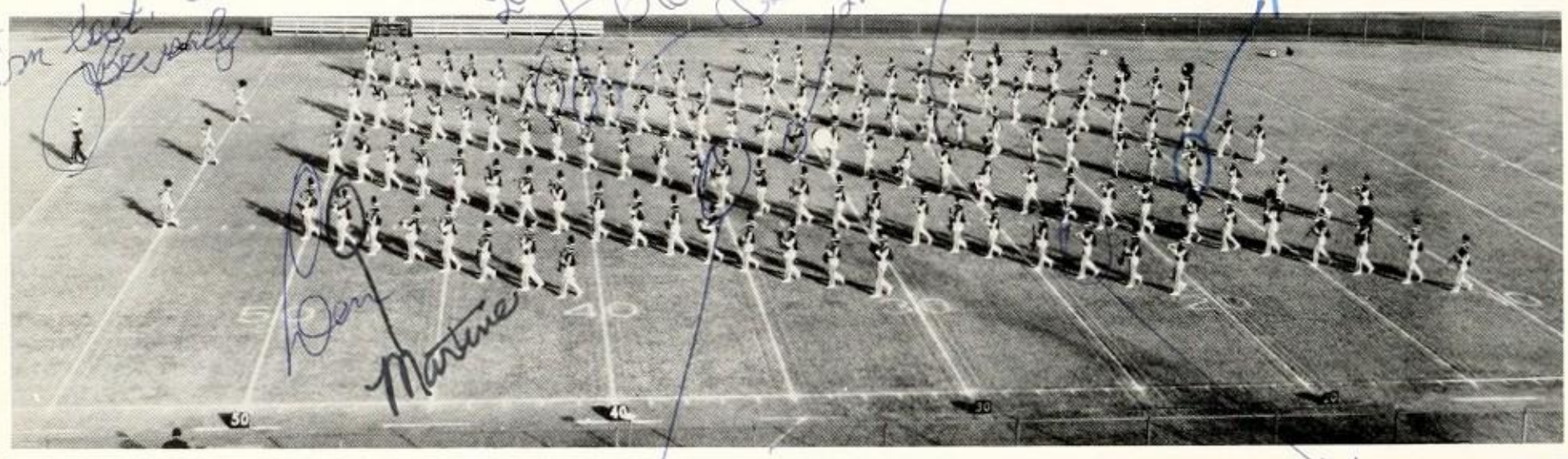
Ranked as outstanding musicians in their sections, the first chair players are Sherry Wysong, Carol Baker, Gladys Dees, Sidneye Trulock, Riki Hemphill, Jimmie New, Sidney Robin, Mike Schleuter, Rickey Hodges, George Anderson, Dennis Nunn, Jack Averyt, Mike Carrigan, Duane Jones, David Metzger, and Haskell Hestand. Not shown is Lans Hays.

Seniors Have Memories of . . .

FRONT ROW—Gary Richardson, Sidney Robin, Duane Jones, Nelson Hefley, Lans Hays, James Prickett, SECOND ROW—Gladys Dees, Riki Hemphill, Jimmy New, Sidneye Trulock, Patti Barr, Beverly Hunt, Linda Bowers. THIRD ROW—Betty Bomar, Connie Olsen, Karen Kirby, Melanie Osborn, Suzanne Cooper, Joan Danner, Jane McKinney, Connie Cary, Barbara Hunter. FOURTH ROW—Kaye Rudicil, Tylene Bradley, Robbie Nunley, Pat Teinert, Lynn Buie, Mike Patton, David White, Carlos Kirk. FIFTH ROW—Herbert Rehders, Roger Cullison, Richard Stewart, Freddie Grant, Wayne Gill, Jack Averyt, Lee Porter.

The graduating Seniors of the band proudly show off their new jackets.

Marching Contests



The Marching Red and White does a Step-two drill in diagonals to the music "Temptation."

and Pep Rallies

Pep rallies and basketball games would never be quite the same without the band to add its original brand of spirited music.

FRONT ROW, L. to R.—Donnie Jones, Dennis Nunn, Larry Rushing, Freddie Weldon, Susie Jones, Tylene Bradley, Lans Hays, Sidney Robin. SECOND ROW, L. to R.—Robbie Nunley, Gary Malone, Donald Adair, Allen Kemp, Donny Barlow, James McLelland, Duane Jones, Mike Schlueter, Gary Richardson. TOP ROW, L. to R.—Marilyn Schooler, Richard Stewart, Wayne Gill.

Outside Activities Interest Band Members

The Stage Band, composed of top chairs from the symphonic band, provides popular swing, ballads, and special dance arrangements. Its main function is to play at the All School Prom in December plus entertaining at civic clubs and banquets.

Haskell Hestand, one of the few chosen for the High School Band of America, will tour Eastern Canada and the Northern United States this summer. The High School Band of America, composed of eighty students, selects high school musicians from all parts of the country which represent the United States in world tours. These students must submit recommendations from the nation's leading musical authorities qualifying them for membership in the band.

Action sets the scene for Odessa High School athletics. The final performance of a stage production represents many rehearsals; likewise, athletic matches exhibit only a fraction of the exerted effort.

From the time the football whistle sounds . . . long before the first tardy bell . . . until the last man has been called out in a swirl of dust at home plate, in the spring a rigid routine of long hours spent on the practice field fills every moment of the athlete's life.

It is this regimen which Corral '64 will attempt to picture in its look at Broncho athletics . . . behind the scenes.

Athletics

Fatigue Becomes a Habit

ODESSA	OPPONENTS
28 Amarillo	14
7 Lubbock	18
6 Wichita Falls	20
12 Big Spring	6
12 Abilene Cooper	0
14 Midland Lee	0
9 Abilene	0
0 San Angelo	34
8 Midland	21
28 Permian	6

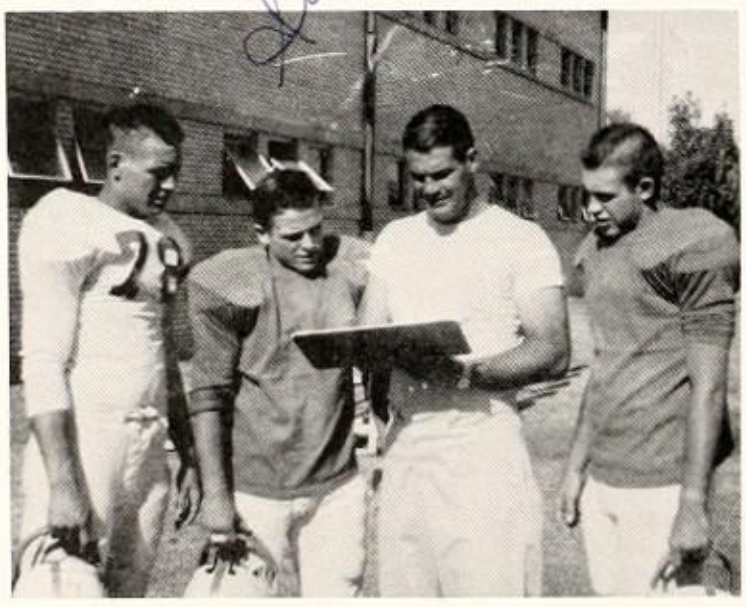
Teaching efficent blocking and tackling comprises the first workouts of each new season. Success or failure of a team usually depends upon these two elements.

The fighting Red Horses displayed action similiar to that above throughout the season.

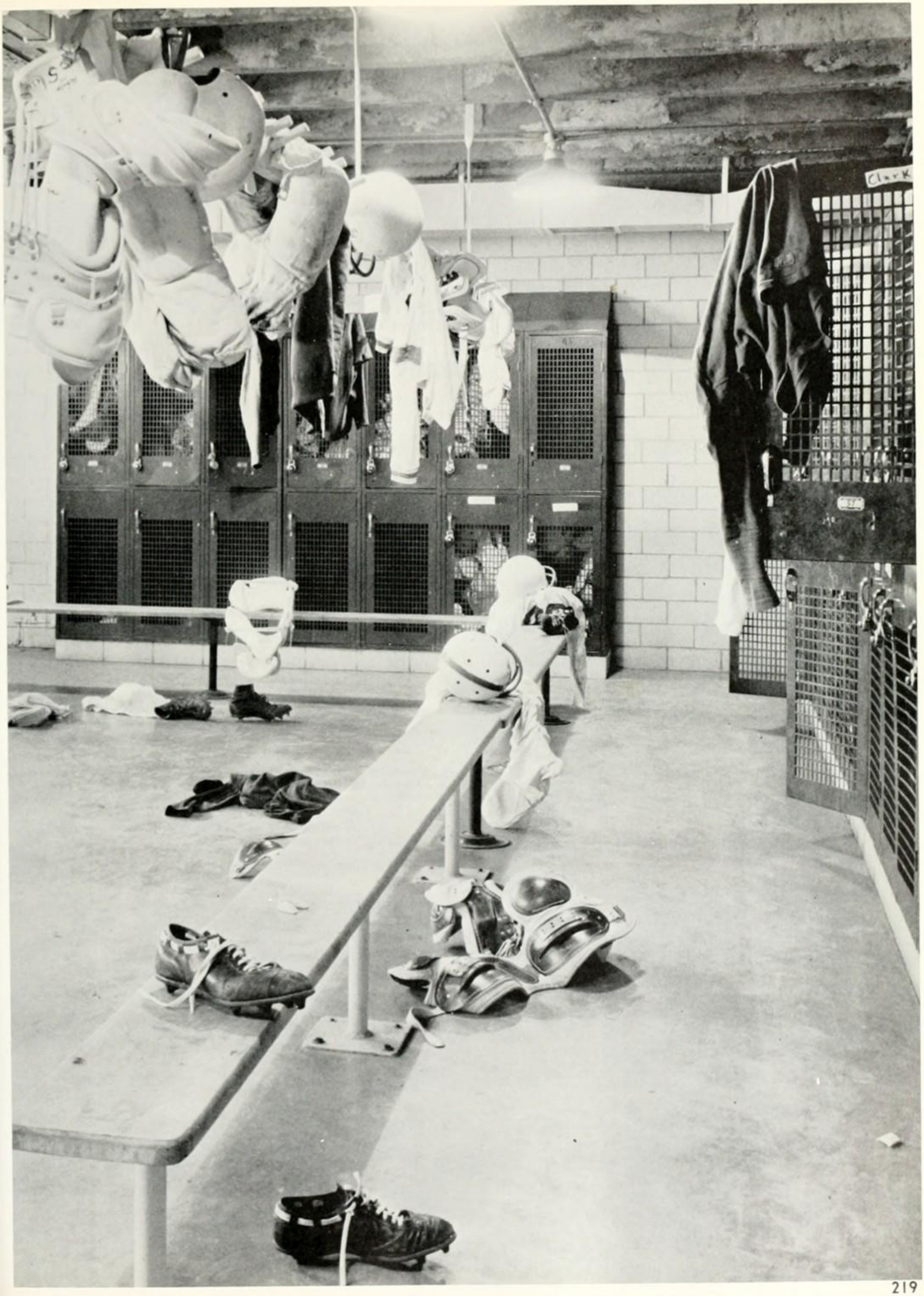
Home of the Bronchos
Here, the transition from individuals to a football team takes place.

Electing Jan Henderson, above, as Football Sweetheart marked the last act of the 1962-63 season. Still wearing battle scars of previous workouts, football players became extemporaneous speakers. An amusing air seemed present in a room usually filled with somber thoughts, as impromptu campaign managers made the candidates known. Chairman of the session, head coach Bradley Mills, found it necessary to impose a five minute time limit on each speaker. At the same time, footballers elected attendants Frances Barrow and Vicki Johnston. Official presentation of the Sweetheart took place during the football banquet.

Milton Thompson sports one of the knocks common to the game.



1962-63 tri-captains, Lloyd Harrison, Sidney Robin, and Bill Parks discuss strategy with Head Coach Mills.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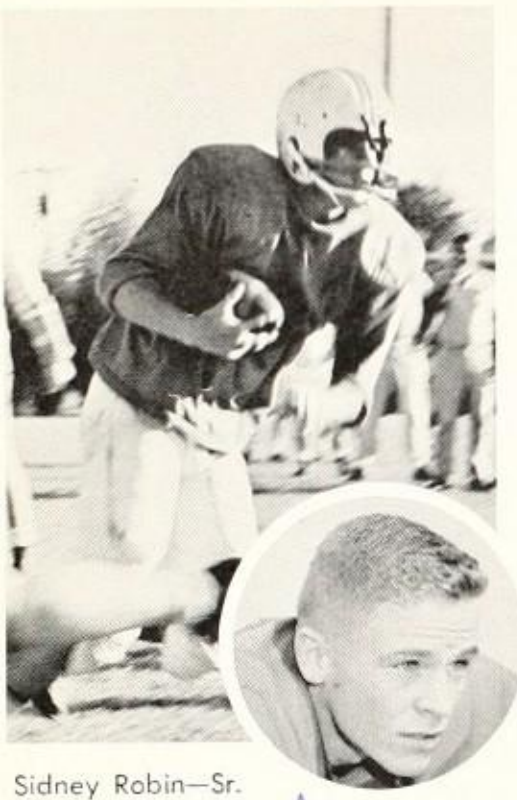
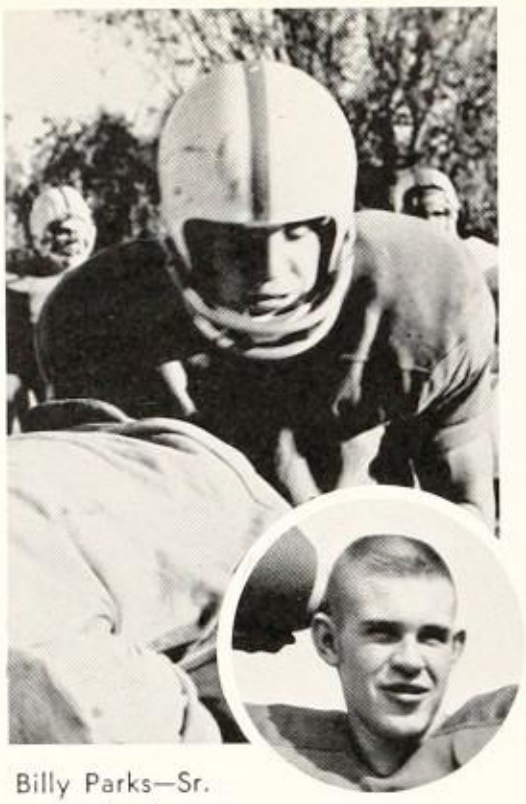


Sidney Robin—Sr.
halfback, two letters



Billy Parks—Sr.
quarterback, two
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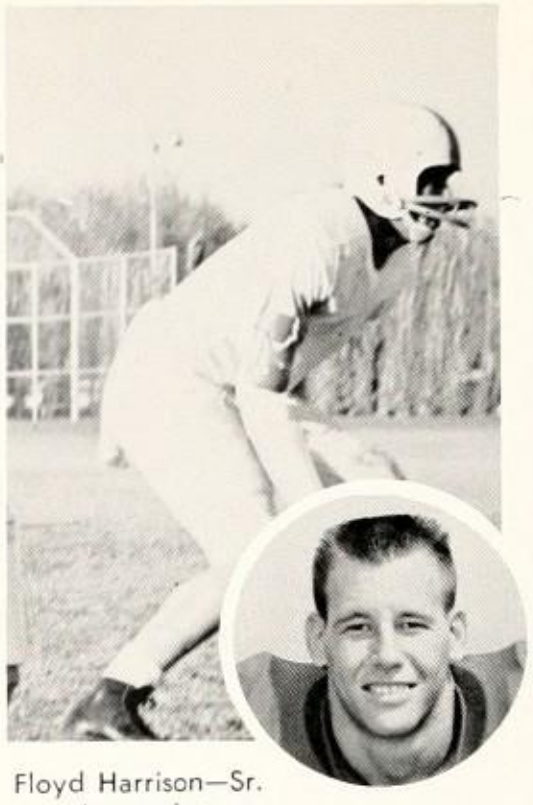


Floyd Harrison—Sr.
guard, two letters

Gene Crawford—Sr.
halfback, two letters

Bronchos Corral District Opener, 12-6

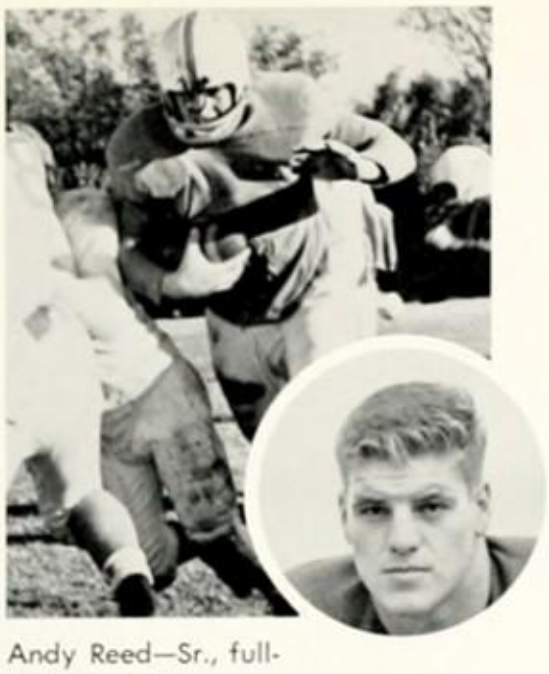
In a rugged 48 minute drama, the Odessa Bronchos accomplished three major feats. A highly spirited Big Spring Steer ball club received its first loss of the season. The Red Horses snapped a two game losing streak, and it marked the first Odessa victory in the last three tilts of the two clubs.

The Red Hosses tallied in the initial quarter. A 48 yard Broncho drive consisting of six plays ended as fullback Andy Reed plunged three yards into the end zone. The well-rehearsed defensive units of both ball clubs dominated the next two quarters.

With 4:16 playing time remaining the Steers capitalized on a 12 yard punt off the side of Marty McVey's foot. The Red and White punter's kick fell dead on the Broncho 39 yard line. The Big Spring eleven knotted the score six plays later. The stout Broncho defense staved off the extra point attempt.

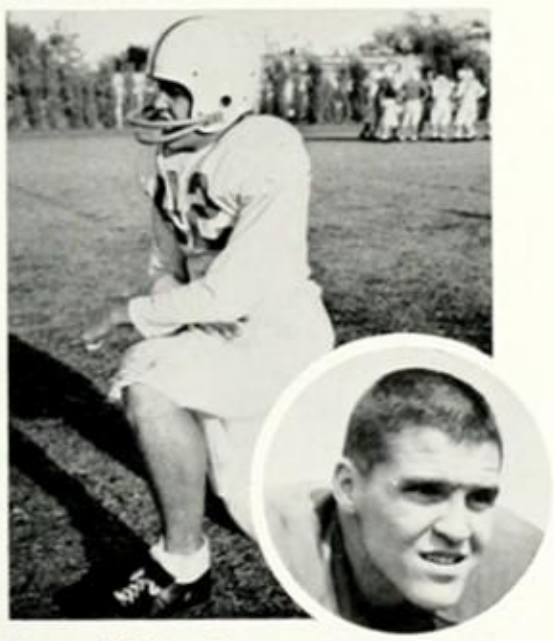
Upon receiving the ensuing kickoff, Odessa tabled six downs later. A pass from quarterback Bill Parks to halfback Gene Crawford, provided the final half dozen. Big Spring provided the highlight play of the night. With 1:52 left in the game a 47 yard pass and a diving catch placed Big Spring within scoring distance. Two plays later Broncho defender Bill Parks intercepted a pass on the goal-line to cinch the thriller for Odessa.

Above: Mike Fick entangled between two steers.
Left: Bill Parks sucks ball under.

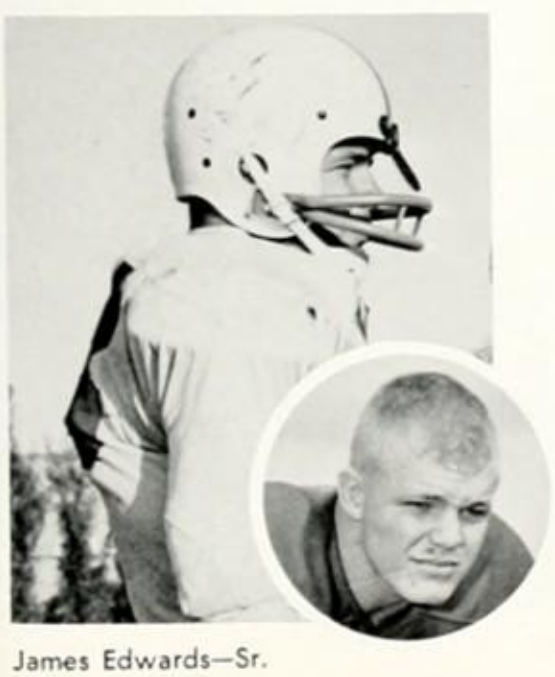


Andy Reed—Sr., full-back, two letters

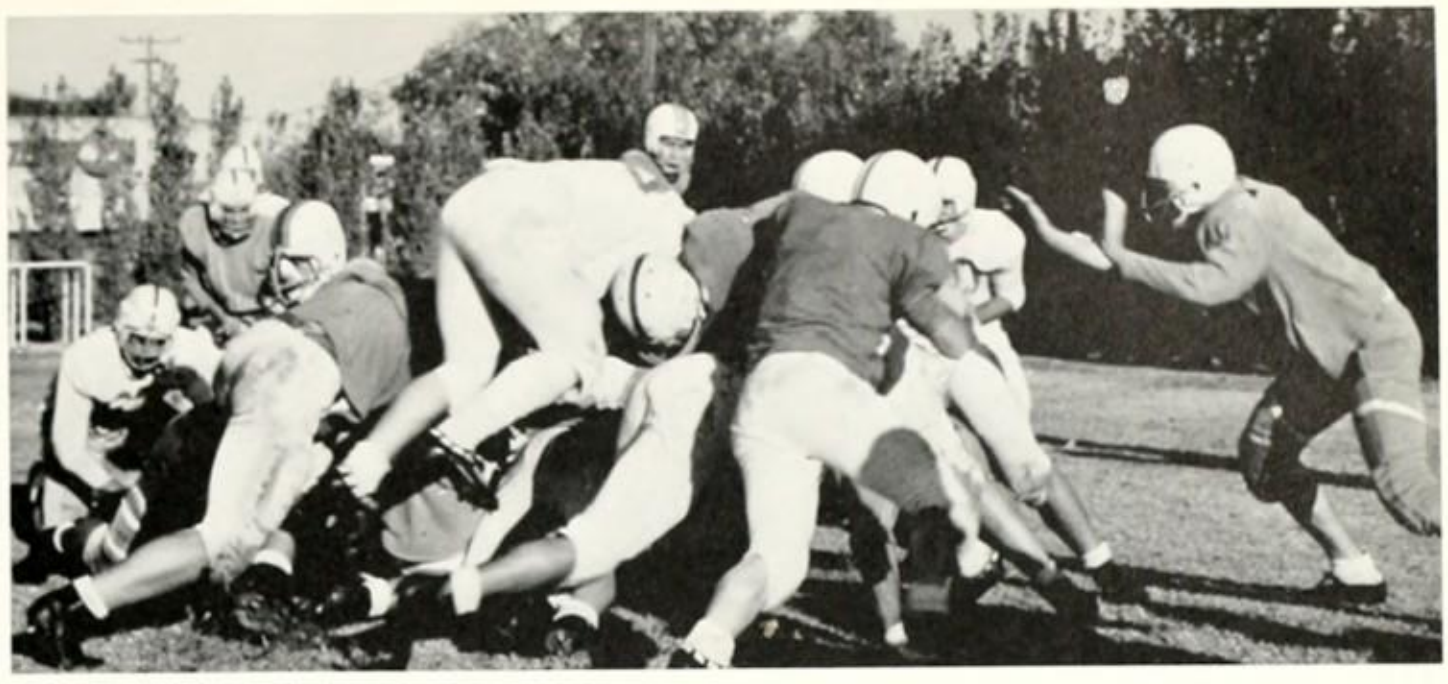
Sammy Buford—Sr.
end, one letter



Marty McVey—Sr.
end, three letters



James Edwards—Sr.
tackle, one letter



Six points in practice. The toughest ten yards in football stands before each goal line. While practicing, twenty minutes a day goes to perfecting goal line stamina. As demonstrated above, desire contains the day to success.

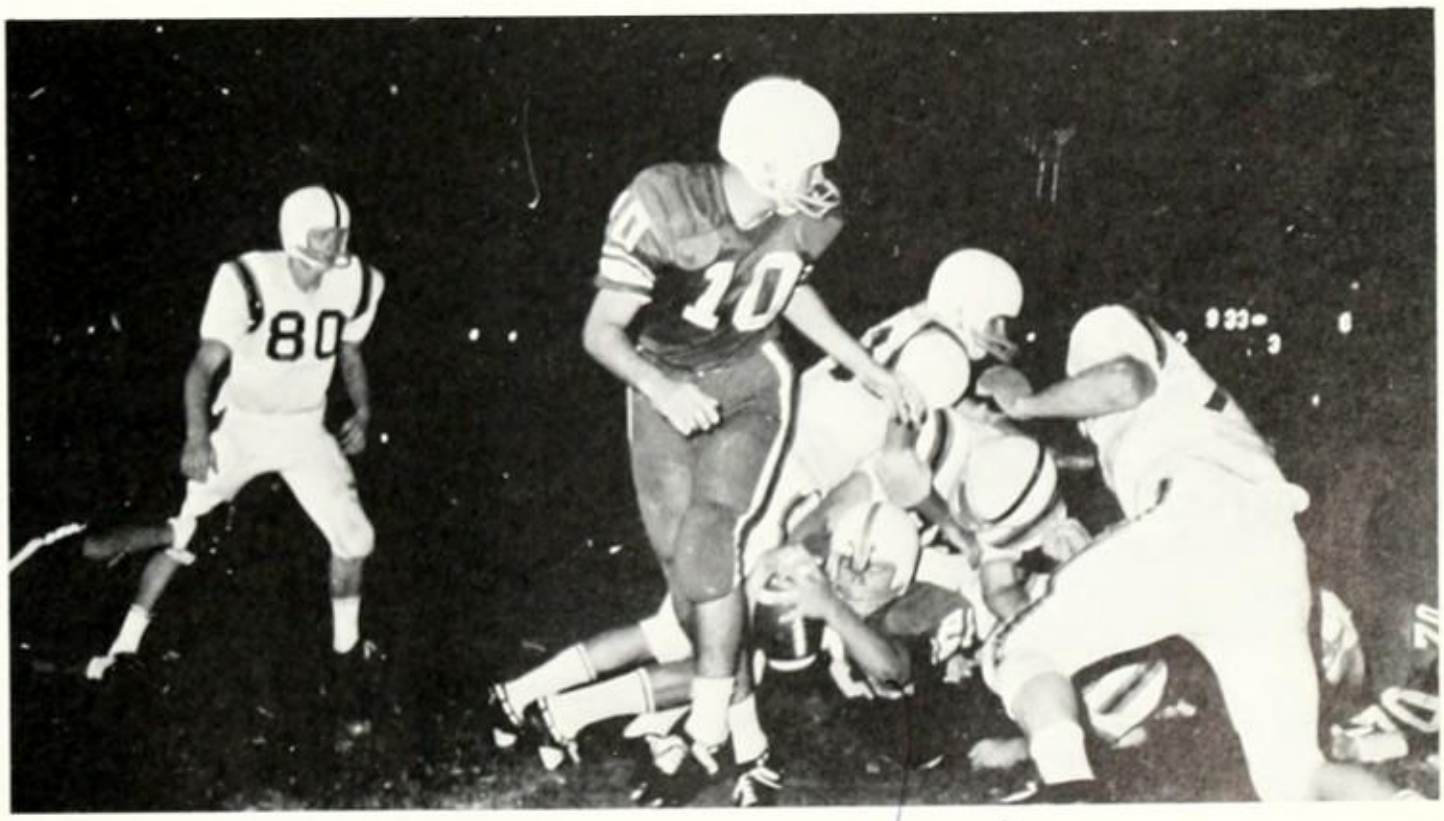
No Place to Go

Odessa held the Cooper Cougars to 25 yards rushing. Statistics sometimes lend a misleading light. Neither team posted a point in the first half. Cooper showed more aggressiveness and fight in the first two quarters, seriously threatening seconds before halftime activities.

The Bronchos unpacked the will to win between halves. Early in the third quarter Billy Parks, Gene Crawford, and Andy Reed shared the ball-carrying duties on the way to the end zone. Reed blasted across the double stripe from the five. The defensive-minded Bronchos held the Cougars to four yards on the next series to plug any Cooper offensive ideas.

On the following Odessa series of downs, Red Horses pushed the ball sixty yards in ten plays to add six more points. Crawford accounted for thirty-seven of the yards. Parks did the scoring on a roll-out which began on the five. In the fourth quarter Cooper reunited her defense. Coach Bradley Mills kept his Broncho defense intact. As a result, no one scored in the final period.

While in the first half of play, both teams exchanged three penalties. Cooper recovered a punt on the Odessa 22 late in the second quarter. An eighteen yard play placed the ball to the three. The Cougars advanced the ball to the 1½ on an off-side penalty. The home team was then thrown back to the thirteen yard line by a wave of charging Horses. With 2 seconds remaining, Cooper attempted a field goal, but was unsuccessful.



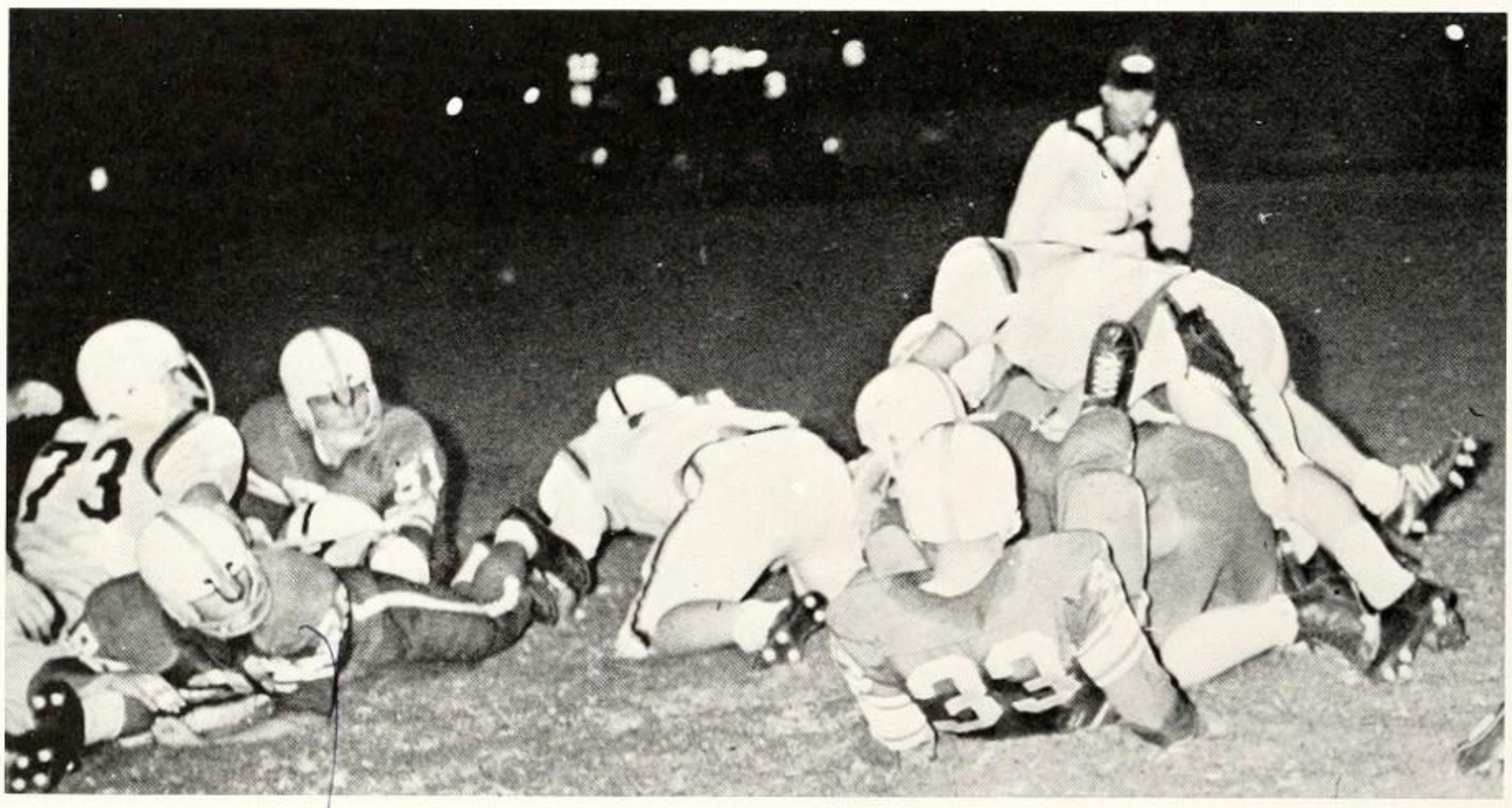
Look at that wake of confusion!

Bronchos Rumble by Rebels, 14-0

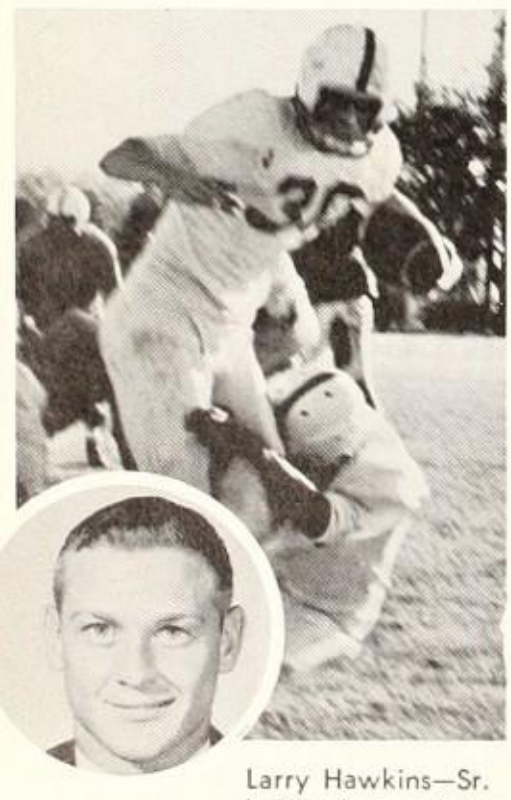
The fired-up Bronchos, fresh from 2 district wins, struck pay dirt twice in the fourth quarter to make it 3 straight. The turning point of the game was an apparent 75-yard touchdown run by Gene Crawford. To the disappointment of the Broncho supporters, a penalty erased the play, but on the first play of the fourth quarter Crawford again broke the Lee defensive wall for a 55-yard touchdown run. Marty McVey's extra point brought the score to 7-0.

The Bronchos rounded out the scoring on an 82-yard drive with Andy Reed supplying the touchdown punch. McVey again kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0.

The fighting Lee eleven gave the Bronchos a scare on the first play after the second half kick-off. Bronc defender Mike Fick tackled Bucky Kimbell on the Broncho 9. After the 22 yard gallop, defense men David Cooper, Skippy Spruill, James Edwards, and Billy Parks sealed off the end zone to stop all hope of a Lee touchdown.

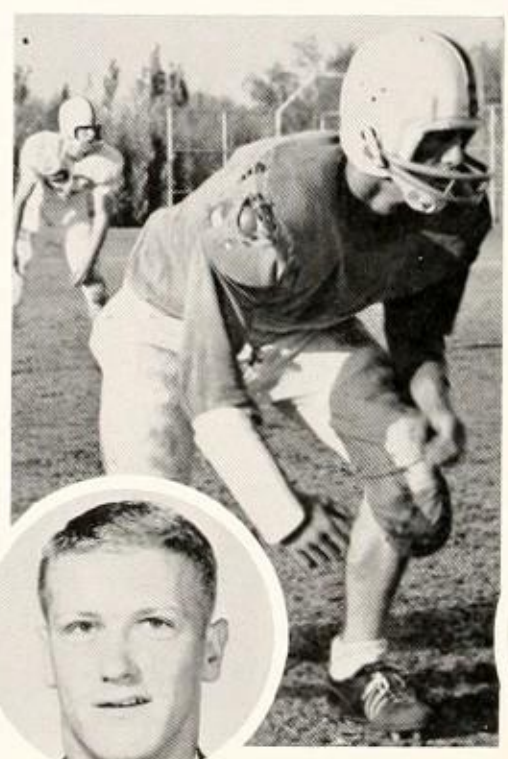


Rest period? Someone lose a contact? No, it's part of the action between the Red Horses of Odessa and the Lubbock High Westerners. Above, the Westerners seem to be monopolizing the pigskin. When the final whistle blew, the score indicated the same thing.



Larry Hawkins—Sr.
halfback, one letter

Buddy Simmons—Sr.
tackle, two letters



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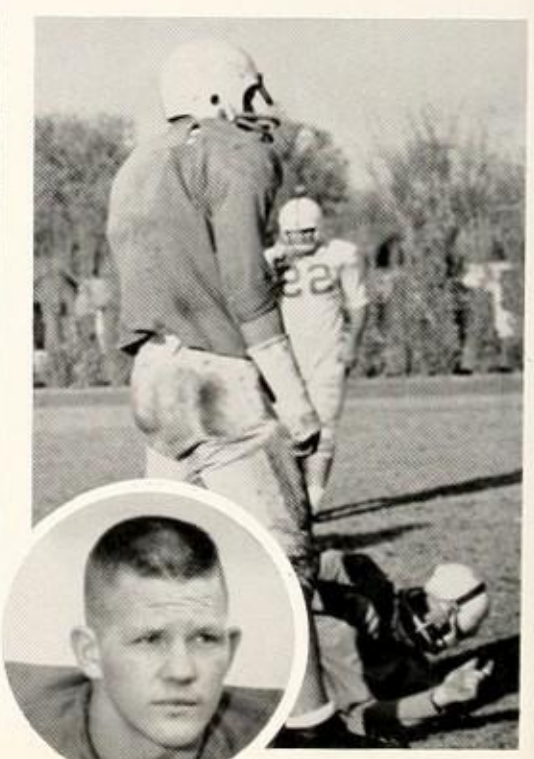
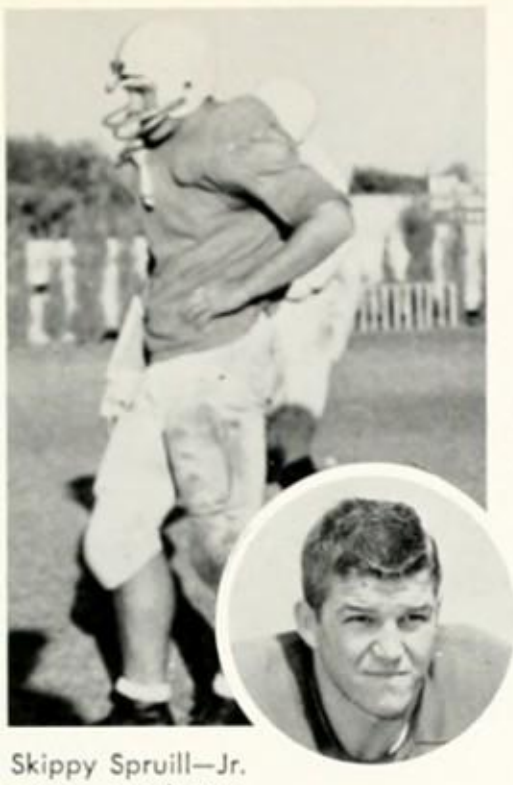


Mike Patterson—Sr.
guard, one letter



Skippy Spruill—Jr.
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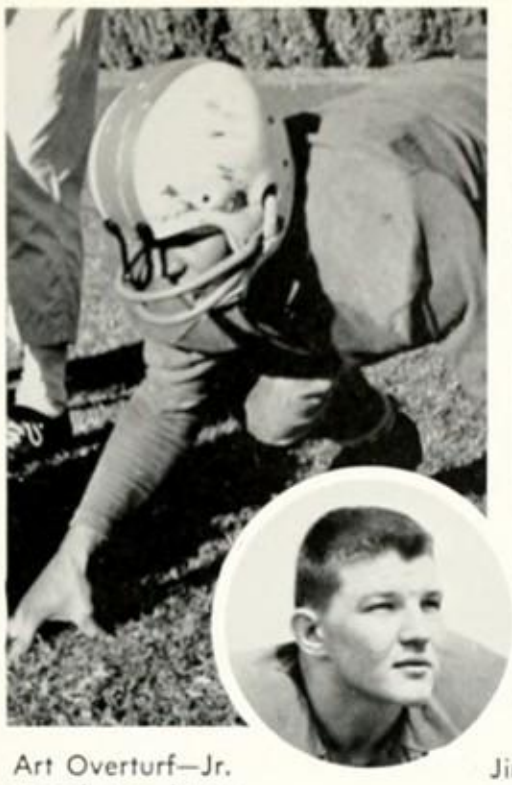

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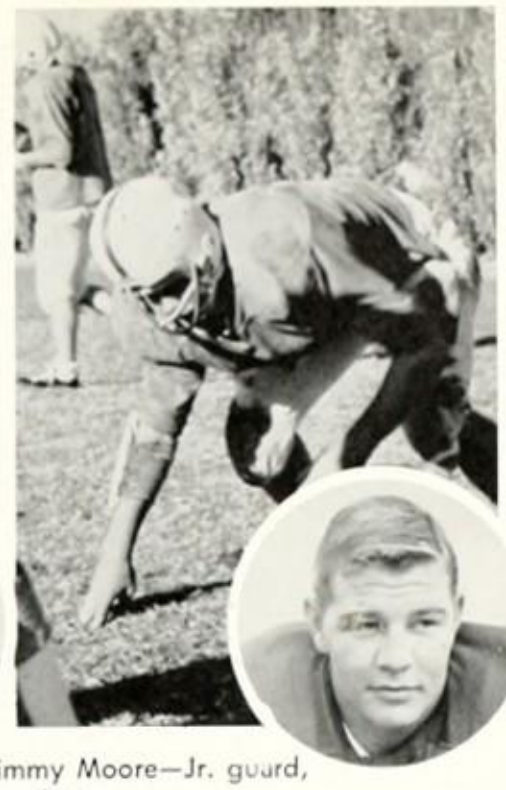

Jimmy Moore—Jr. guard,
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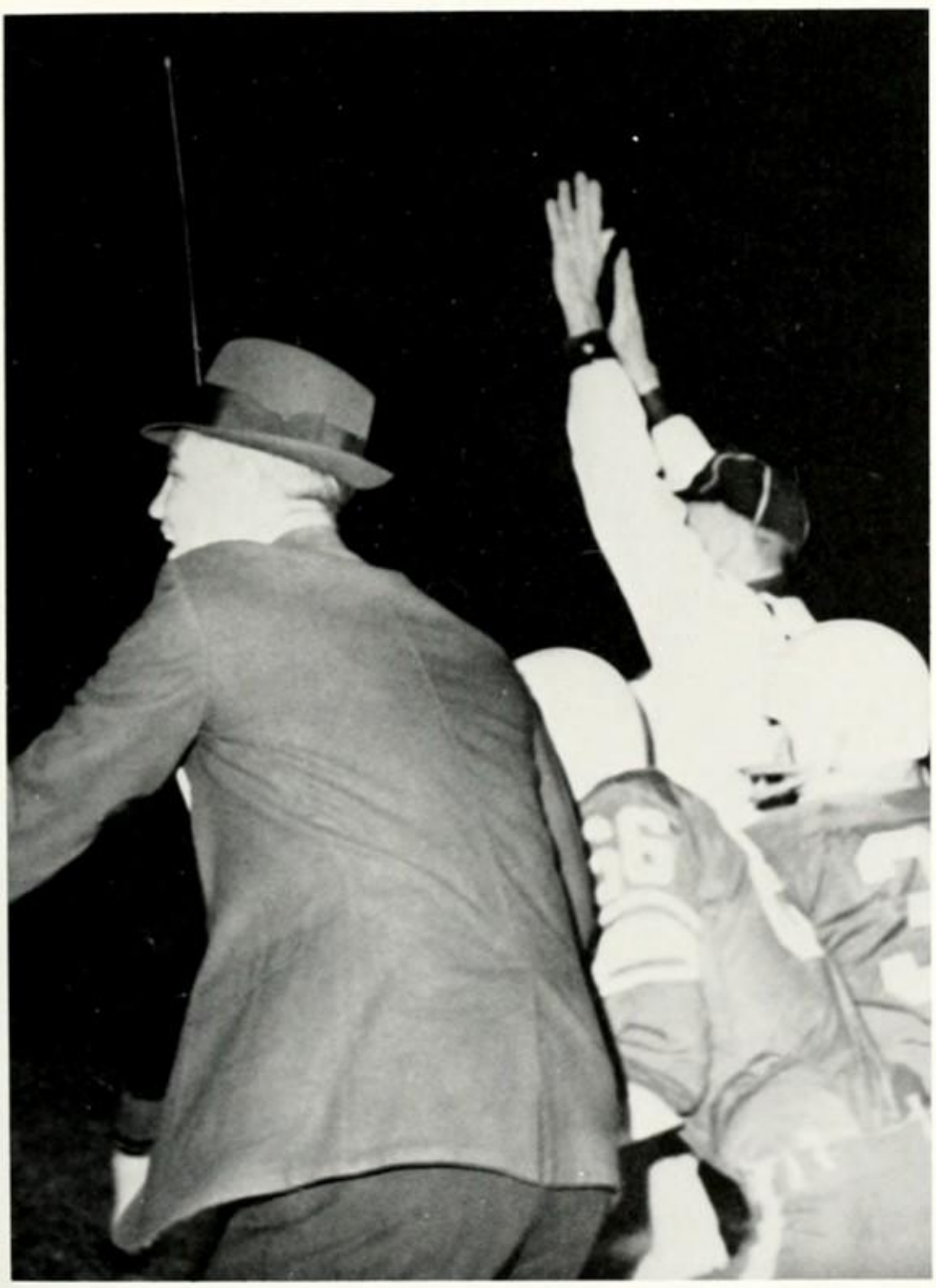
Tommy Fox—Jr.
tackle, one letter

Bronchos Never Say Die

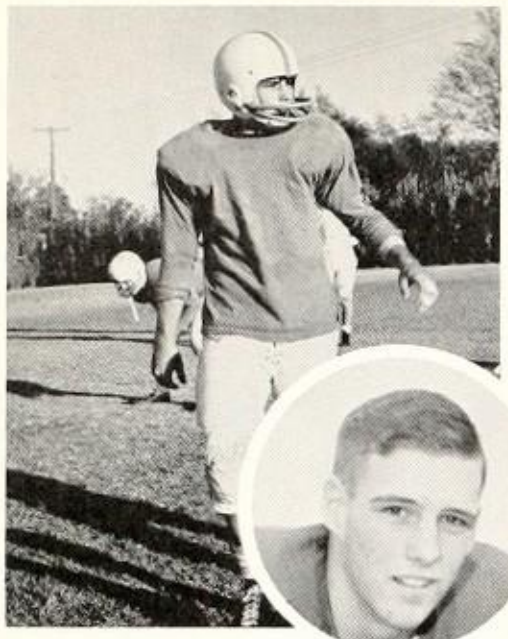


Jubilance reigns as the Bronchos end Abilene's decade of griairon superiority.

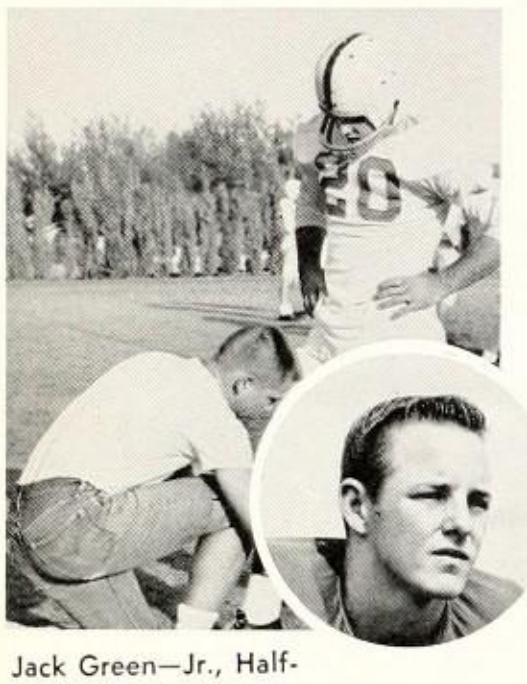
The Odessa High Bronchos cornered the Abilene Eagles 9-0. The game, played under home lights, snapped the Eagles' 10-year domination over the Bronchos. The Broncho defense literally won the game by blocking and recovering Abilene fumbles. For the first score Chuck Clark smothered an attempted punt on the Abilene 4. The Bronchos lost ground to the 17 yard line, but Crawford roared back to the 8 in two plays. Marty McVey was then called upon to provide the Bronchos with 3 points.

The opening of the second quarter found the Red Hosses moving for their second score. After gaining a first down on the 17, Odessa lost considerable yardage. Billy Parks connected with a pass to McVey for 6 points and the final score of the game. Abilene controlled the ball most of the third quarter. In the fourth period the Odessa defensive unit stopped several Abilene threats. Near the end of the fourth quarter Parks intercepted a pass on the one-yard line. The Bronchos ran out the clock from there.

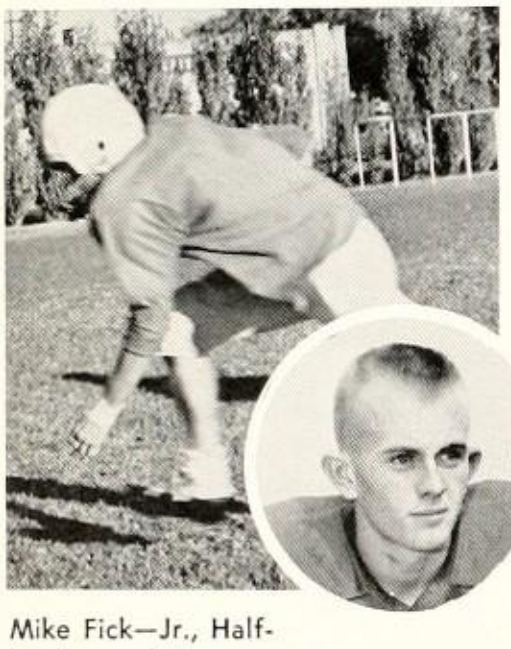
Bright Lights Fade



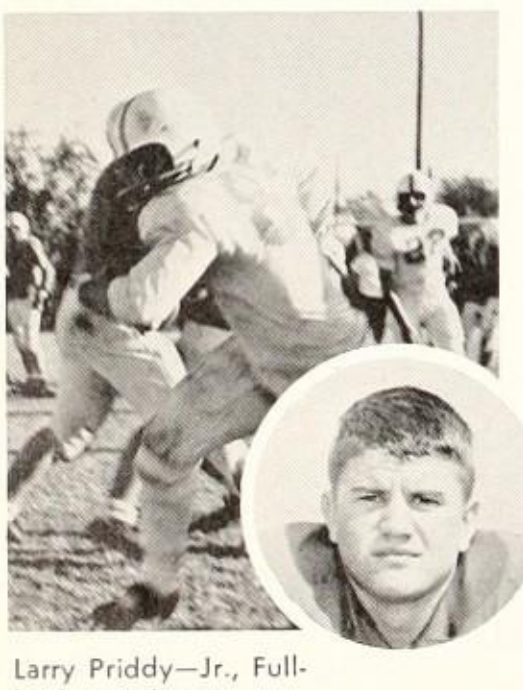
Chuck Clark—Jr., Halfback, one letter



Jack Green—Jr., Halfback, one letter



Mike Fick—Jr., Halfback, one letter



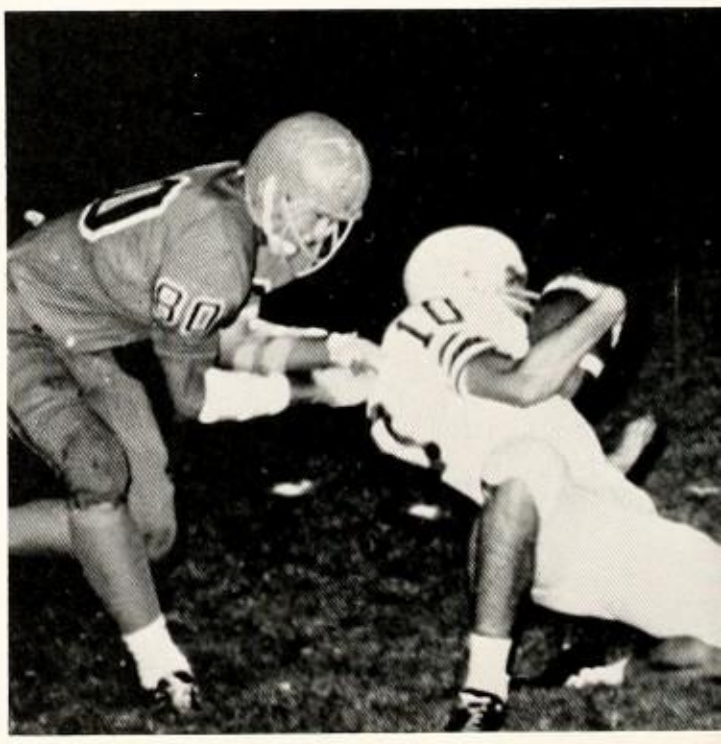
Larry Priddy—Jr., Fullback, one letter

The top rated San Angelo Bobcats wore down the Red Hosses to the tune of a 34-0 victory. The talented forward wall of the Concho Cats proved too much for the defensive line of the Bronchos. Time after time the Orange and Blue tore gaping holes in the Red defensive alignment.

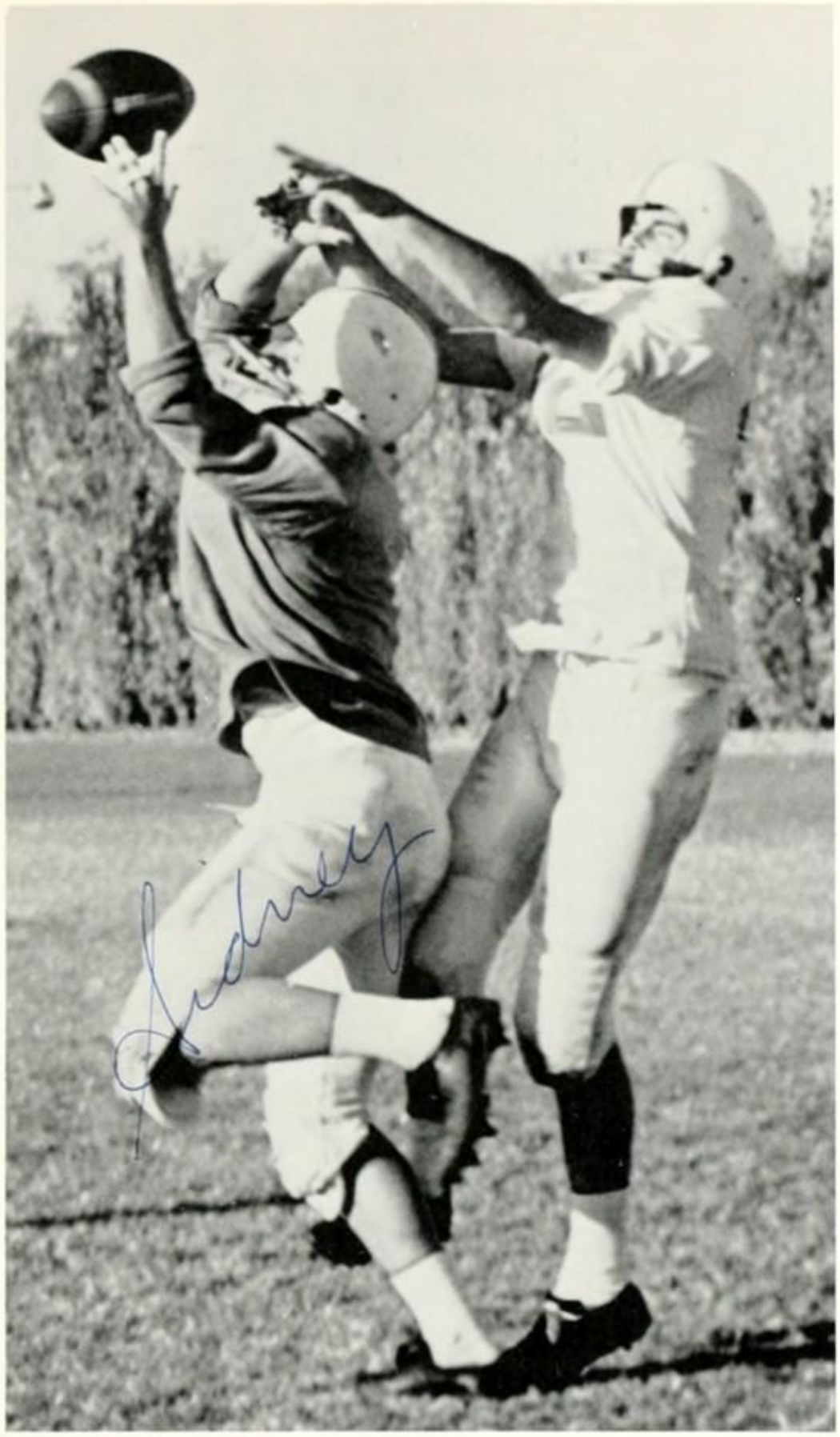
A quick tally in the sixth minute of play provided the only scoring in the first half. The initial half witnessed a close struggle for power by both clubs. The Cats continually suppressed all Broncho uprisings. The Bronchos "3 yards and a cloud of dust" offense could not move against Bobcat defense.

As the 3rd quarter approached a Broncho victory still remained within reach. Broncho's hopes for an upset grew dimmer as the seconds of the second half ticked away. The Bobcats added another tally in the 3rd quarter to open the last period with a 14-0 lead. San Angelo ball control finally witnessed complete success in the 4th period. To the disappointment of the many Odessa followers in attendance, the Bronchos never instigated a drive. The result causing disease known to Bobcat opponents as defensive fatigue. The cats proceeded to tear through the Red and White line almost at will. A combination of errors by the Hosses in attempts to dent the scoreboard provided opportunities for the alert Bobcats to gain excellent field positions. The closing twelve minutes of the showdown for District 2-4A leadership proved unrewarding for the Red Hosses as the Bobcats scored twenty more points.

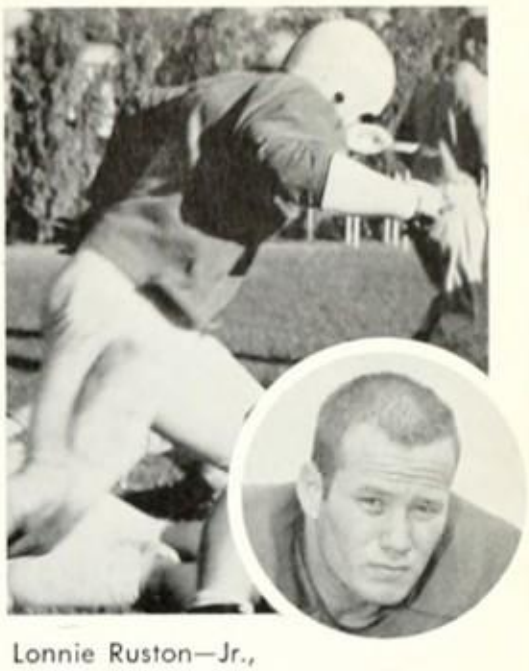
Crawford fails to stop Angelo quarterback.



"Stop right there," says a San Angelo end.

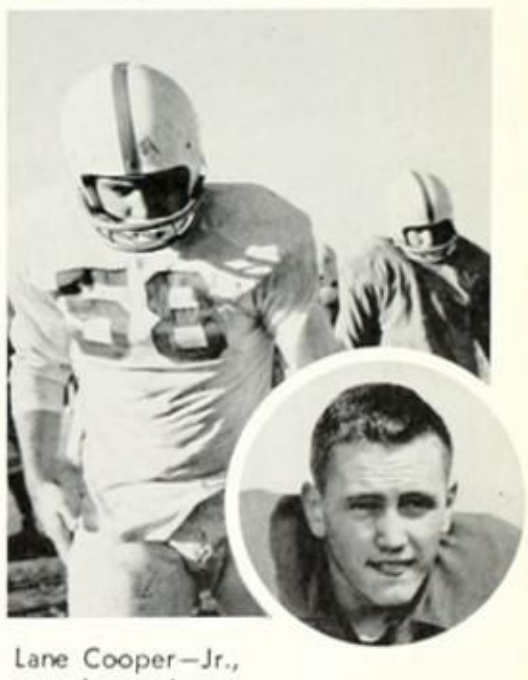


Many of the dramatic and exciting plays in football occur on the practice field. Above senior, Sidney Robin, demonstrates pass defense for rookie David James.

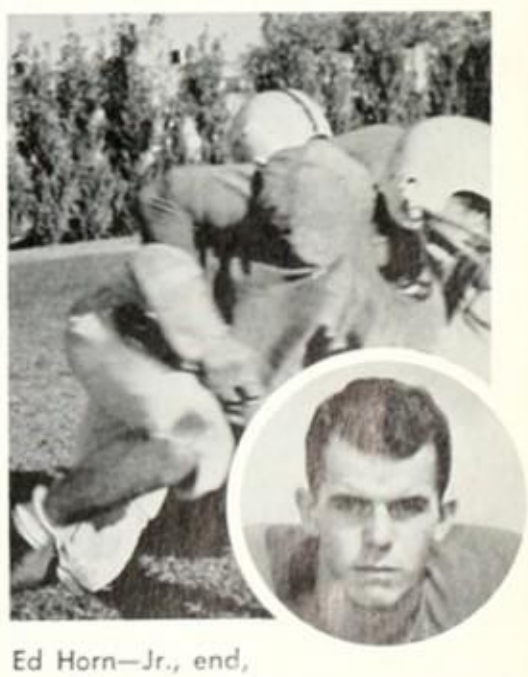


Lonnie Ruston—Jr., tackle, one letter

Tom Townsend—Jr., end, one letter



Lane Cooper—Jr., guard, one letter

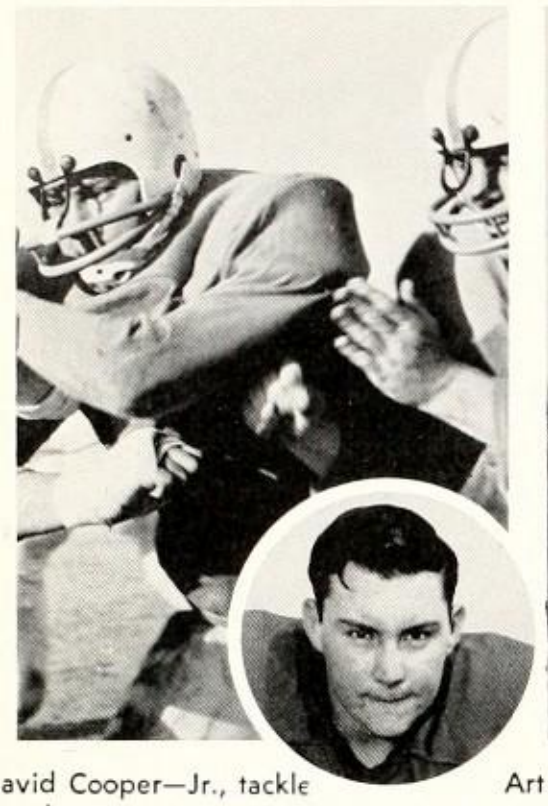


Ed Horn—Jr., end, one letter

Bronchos Fall Prey to Bulldogs

In one of the oldest feuds in the state, Midland's Bulldogs won their first home game against the Bronchos since 1955. This loss dropped Odessa from contention for the district title. The Broncho offensive unit was unable to take advantage of an early break. A fumble deep in Midland territory, set the Bronchos up on the ten, but neither team found the goal stripe until late in the second quarter when Midland pushed across a touchdown. A boot between the uprights rounded out the seven points showing at halftime.

Midland scored again to increase its lead to 14-0. Hopes began appearing as the Red Hosses came roaring back with a touchdown. The Bronchos gambled successfully for 2 points. On the ensuing kickoff the Bronchos recovered an onside kick, but they could move only 9 yards in 3 plays. On fourth down Odessa gambled for close yardage and lost. Midland took over and used the rest of the fourth quarter to move for a touchdown. Odessa got the ball with a minute and a half left, but could not gather momentum.



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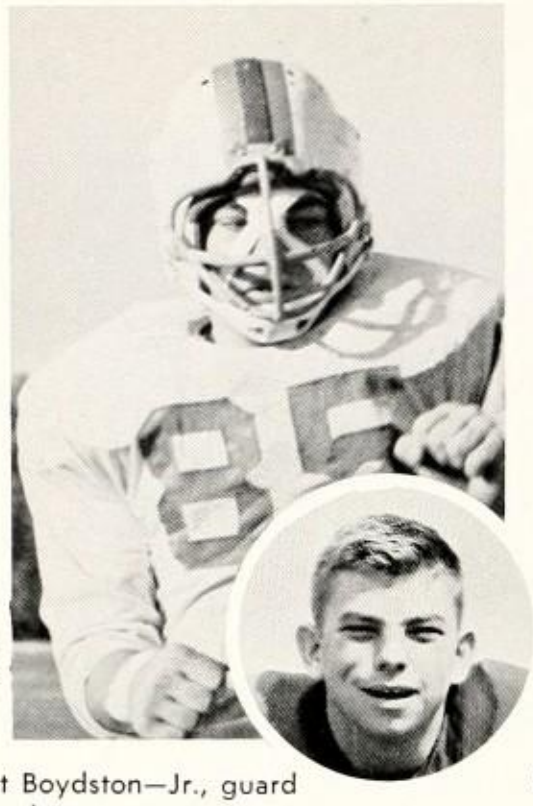

Art Boydston—Jr., guard
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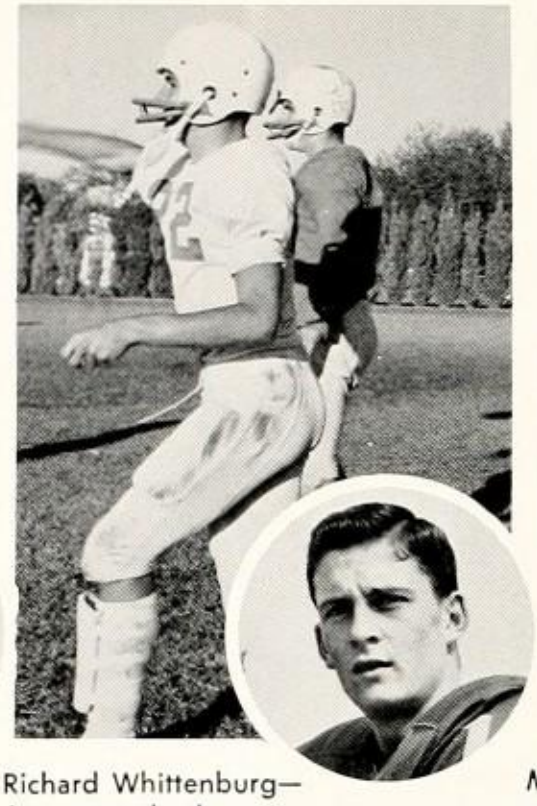


Richard Whittenburg—
Jr., quarterback, one
letter

Millard Smallwood—Jr.,
center, one letter

Bronchos Overpower Cats, 28-6

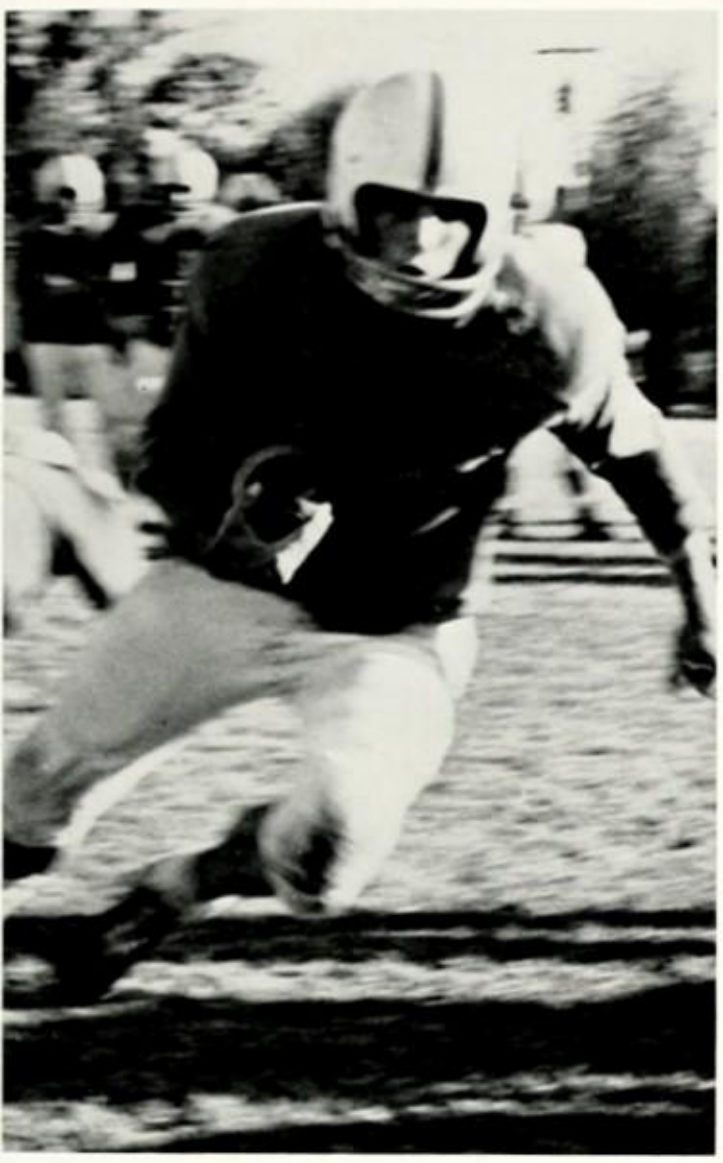
The Panthers from Permian proceed to be no match for the romping Red Hosses in the annual homecoming game. The Bronchos dominated the game from the first. Odessa elected to receive after winning the toss and drove to pay dirt on eight plays. Mike Fick took the opening kickoff on the 4 and ran it back to the 30. Marty McVey kicked the extra point. The Panthers received the ball on the kickoff but could not move. Billy Parks returned the ball to Panther 42-yard line after taking a 33-yard punt. On the next play Reed shook off one defender and set sail for the goal line. With 5:13 left in the first period the Bronchos led 14-0. The half ended there.

The Panthers took the ball on the opening kickoff but could not solve the Red Hosses' defense. Odessa took the ball on the 34 and drove 66 yards to pay dirt. Parks added to the tally a 7-yard run. McVey again kicked the extra point to make the score 21-0.

The Bronchos struck again late in the third quarter. Crawford took the ball on a quick pass from Parks and raced 70 yards for the touchdown. With the extra point the score stood 28-0. Early in the 4th period the Black Cats scored their only touchdown. The Bronchos came back with a drive deep into Panther territory. A missed field goal attempt put the ball in Permian hands. The game ended with the Panthers driving to the Broncho 21-yard line against the Red and White reserves.

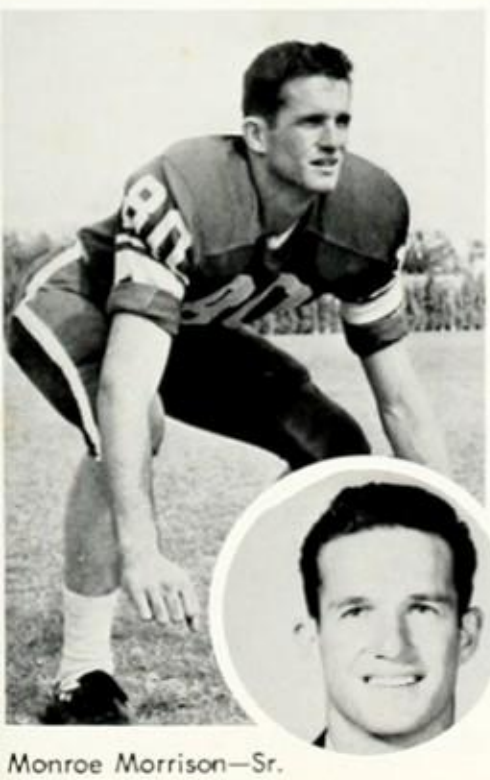
Between the two Bronchos Whittenburg appears to be the most popular

Glancing at Actuality

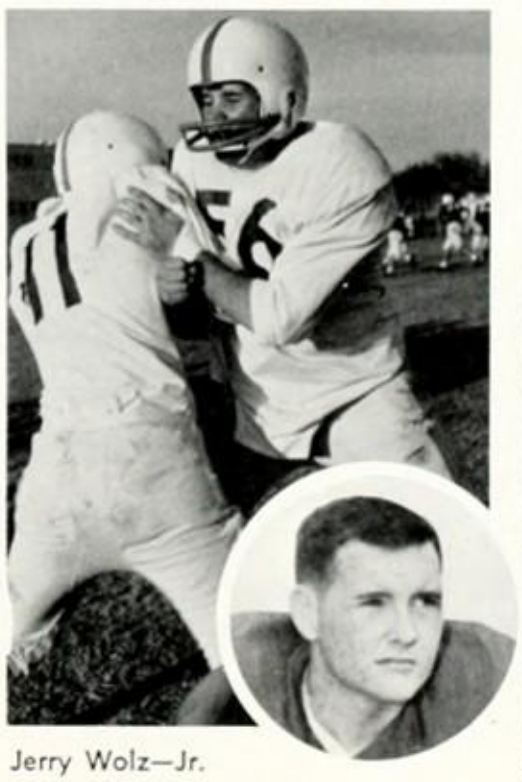


Chuck Clark skirts left end on an unrecorded run. In practice footballers spent many hours with none cheering them on. Tired muscles and aches and sprains accompany each practice. In these evening engagements a good block instead of a touchdown provides consolation.

Tense moments are reflected in Head Coach Bradley Mill's face as he confers with backfield instructor Melvin Robertson on sideline strategy.



Monroe Morrison—Sr.
end, one letter



Jerry Wolz—Jr.
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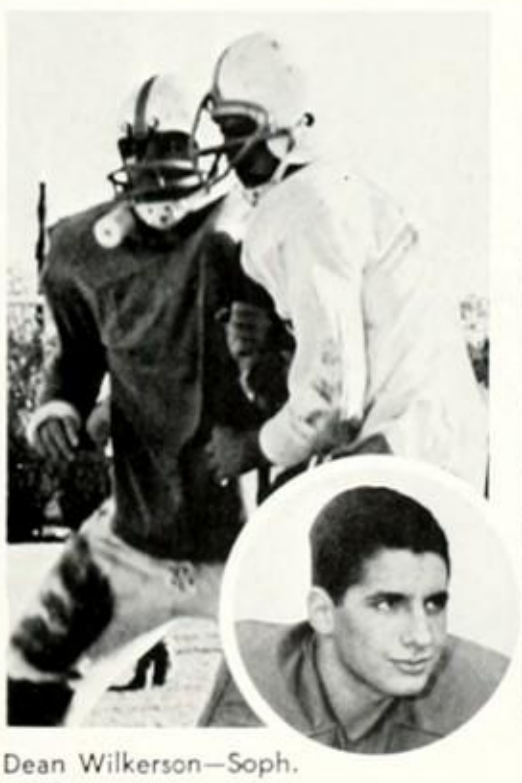
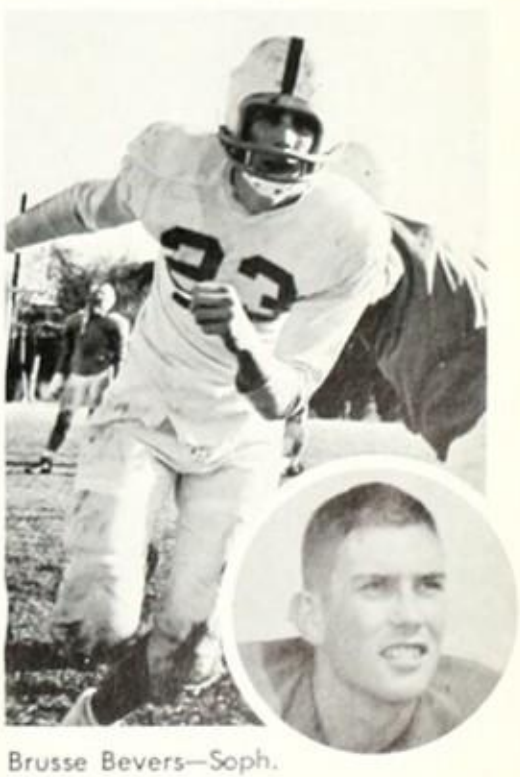


Dean Wilkerson—Soph.
tackle



Brusse Bevers—Soph.
end

BOTTOM ROW:
Alan Reynolds
Dennis Snyder
Kenneth Thomas
Gary Easterwood
Dale Campbell
Joe Halifax
Clifford Morris
Dean Wilkerson
Ricky Echols
Carlton Roy
Darrel Byrd
David Webb
Preston Mealer
Mike Taylor
Mike Moore
Joe Halfacre
Allen Harwell

MIDDLE ROW:
Eddie Clark
Herb Hatch
Ned Paris
Gary Mosier
Milton Thompson
Randy Echols
Jack Herring
Tim McCulley
Steve Hays
Ronnie Nyer
Jimmy Hill
Ray Hollis
Winston Beam
David Murray
Ronnie Motley
Gene Ziegler
Pat Graham
Joe Bill Winchell

TOP ROW:
Mr. Brooks
Mr. Newton
Mickey Hardison
James Pollard
Danny Norris
Tommy Greech
Gerry Edney
Eddie Gatlin
Bill Orr
Kenneth Fletcher
Steve Daniels
Ray Goddard
Mike Adams
Robert Simmons
Ronnie Barnett
Larry Gatlin
Norman McVean
Gary Allen
Ashley Yudin

Odessa "B" Record

Odessa		Opposition
16	Abilene	8
32	Monahans	6
24	Midland	0
8	San Angelo	26
14	Permian	8
20	Ector	0
14	Big Spring	6
14	Midland Lee	8
34	San Angelo	16
28	Midland Lee	8

Following the regular season, the Junior varsity split ranks. Two teams comprised entirely of Odessa J. V.'s fought each other in a post-season scrimmage. Traces of friendship between the clubs vanished until the players shed all uniforms.

Bronchos Post 9-1 Record

The talented Junior Varsity from Odessa established their own success story. Coaches Dick Brooks and Ray Newton guided the team to a 9-1 season record. The lone loss went to the Bobcats of San Angelo in the Cat's territory. A second meeting on the Horses' positive, Fly Field, struck a reverse tone. The Bobcat squad dropped a later game to the Abilene Junior Varsity. Result: the Odessa team's season equalled a Junior district championship.

Unyielding defense consistently netted the winning margin. The offensive unit did not remain in the shadows though. As upheld by statistics and records, both sides displayed a winner's share of talent, aggressiveness, and love of the game.

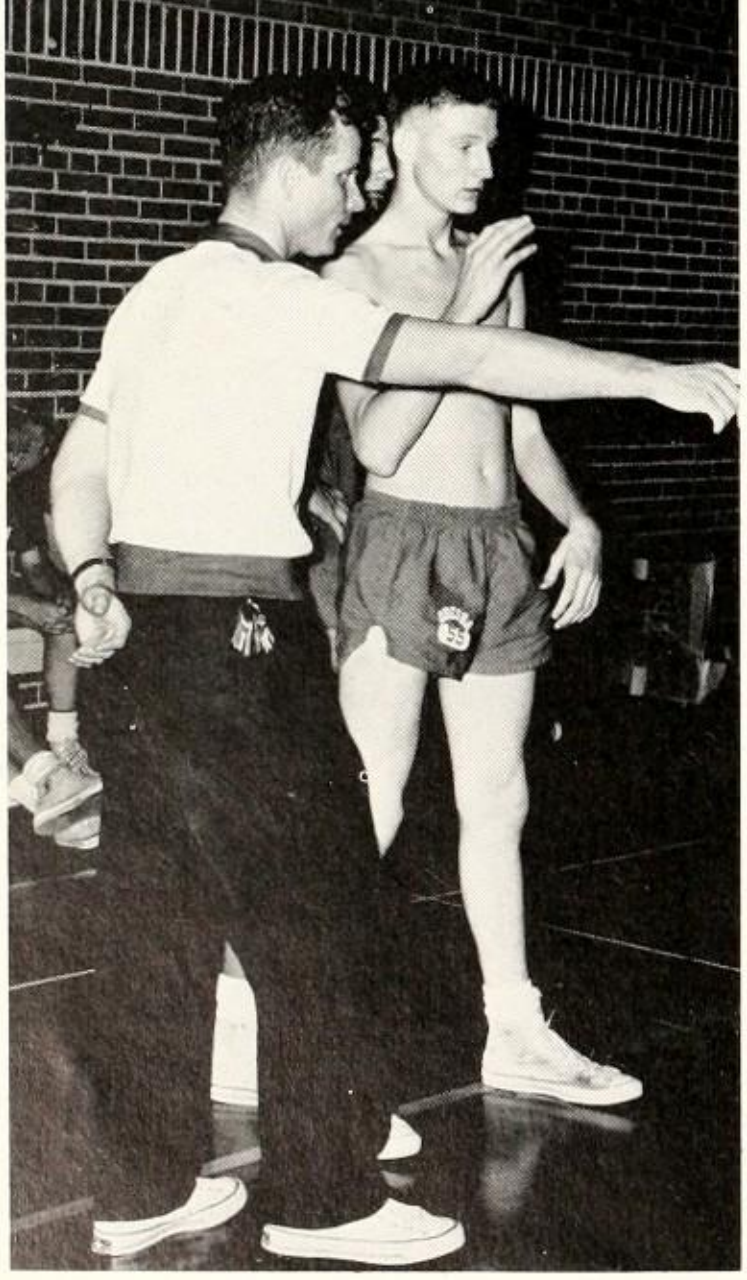
As picture left to right above: Bradly Mills, Bud Aubuchon, Bill Herron, Ray Newton, Melvin Robertson and Dick Brooks organized the Broncho football attack. The 6-4 record marked the first winning season of the 1960's for the Red and White of Odessa High.

Broncho Named All-District

Skippy Spruill, 200 pound Odessa center represented the lone Bronc on District 2-4A honor squad. However, Floyd Harrison, Art Overturf, Billy Parks, Andy Reed, and Gene Crawford received honorable mention.

Odessa High gridders gained eleven of the twenty-six positions on the All-City Football Teams. Floyd Harrison, Skippy Spruill, and Gene Grawford made both the offensive and the defensive squads. David Cooper, Jimmy Moore, and Andy Reed landed spots on the offensive team, while Art Overturf and Billy Parks corraled defensive positions.

It is not all glamour after long hours of practice and tension packed games.



Coach Carl Beard helps future Broncho starter in his role as "B" team coach.

Coach Hugh Cochron shows that coaching involves a certain amount of paper work in addition to helping the team learn new plays.

Bronchos Startle District Opponents

ODESSA HIGH		OPPONENT
62	Cooper	64
67	Big Spring	74
66	Lee	53
78	San Angelo	89
74	Abilene	76
90	Midland	85
60	Permian	59
59	Cooper	57
72	Big Spring	62
65	Lee	63
78	San Angelo	74
69	Abilene	72
63	Midland	58
63	Permian	73

Glamour plays a role in pre-game activities as Jan Henderson, basketball sweetheart, receives flowers and a charm from Dennis Brewster and Terry Trippet.

Scorekeepers reflect the tension that each fan experiences during a close game.

Red Hosses Successful in Pre-

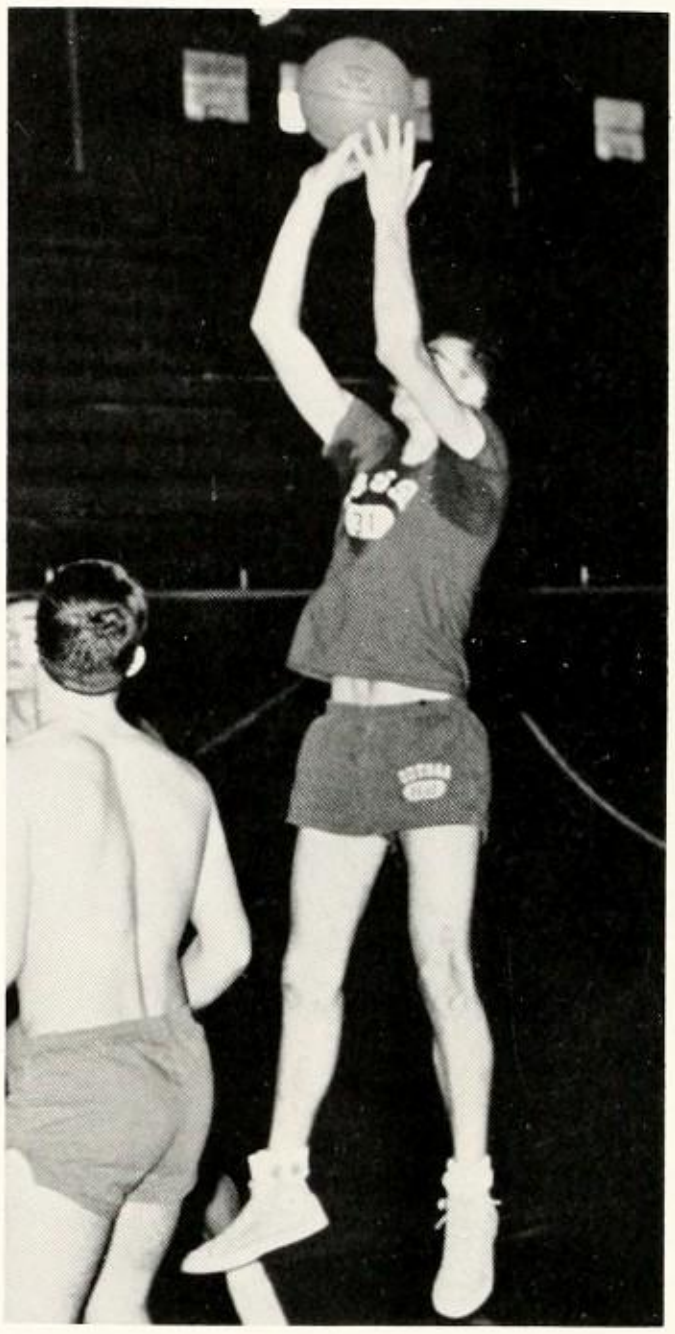
"Odessa" spelled loss thirteen times while playing twenty warm up games. In their first outing Odessa basketballers dropped Lamesa. Lubbock ended the winning streak four outings later.

The Horses competed in two tournaments. They topped the consolation bracket in the Odessa Tournament. At the Hobbs Invitational Tournament the Broncs went to the finals before losing.

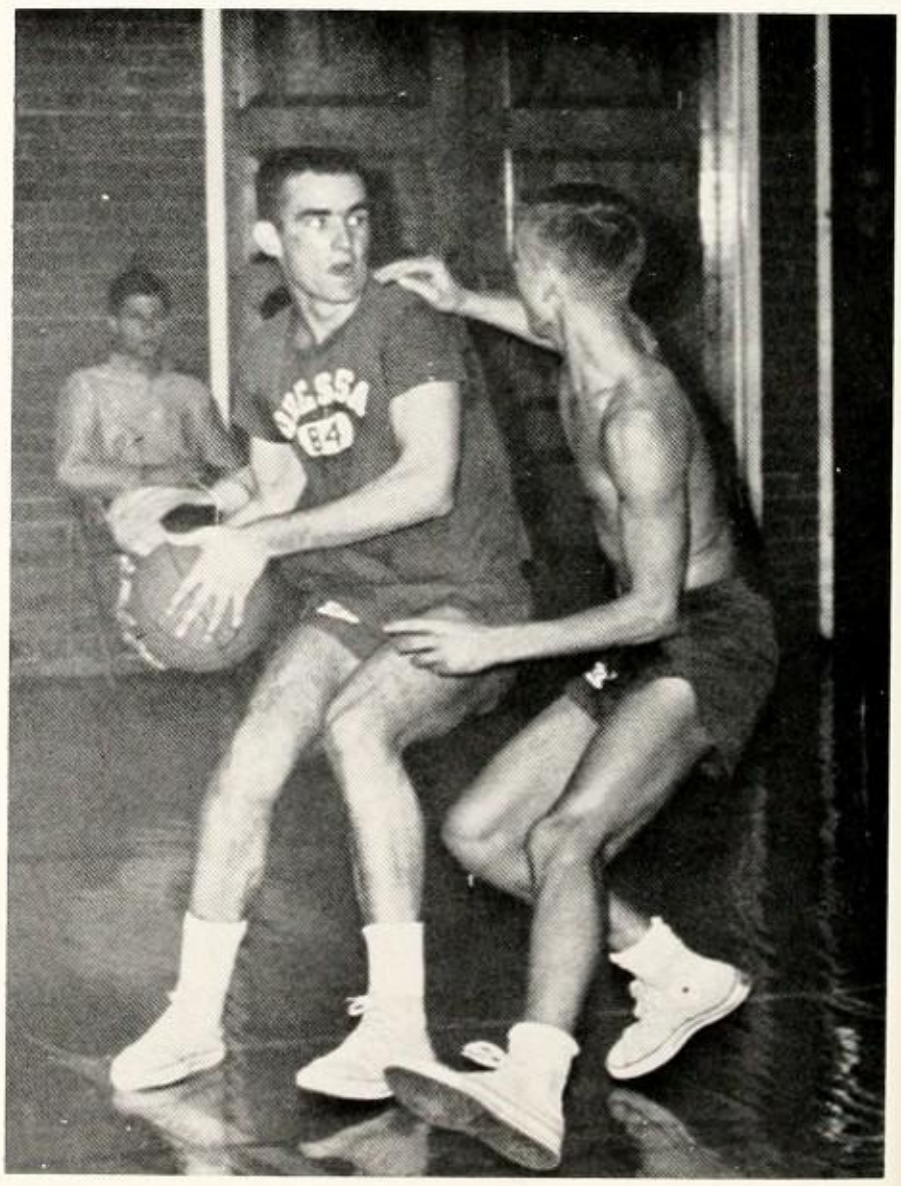
At Hobbs Odessa defeated Abilene Cooper only to see the Cougars even the loss a week later in the district opener.

With the district race approaching, hopes about the coming games reached their peak. Enthusiasm spread throughout the reaches of the school. Neither staggering defeat nor failure to play sparkled the atmosphere; just 50-50 defensive work against "hot" opponents' offenses caused the difference between would-be victory and hairline defeat.

Van Harris—one letter, center, Senior.



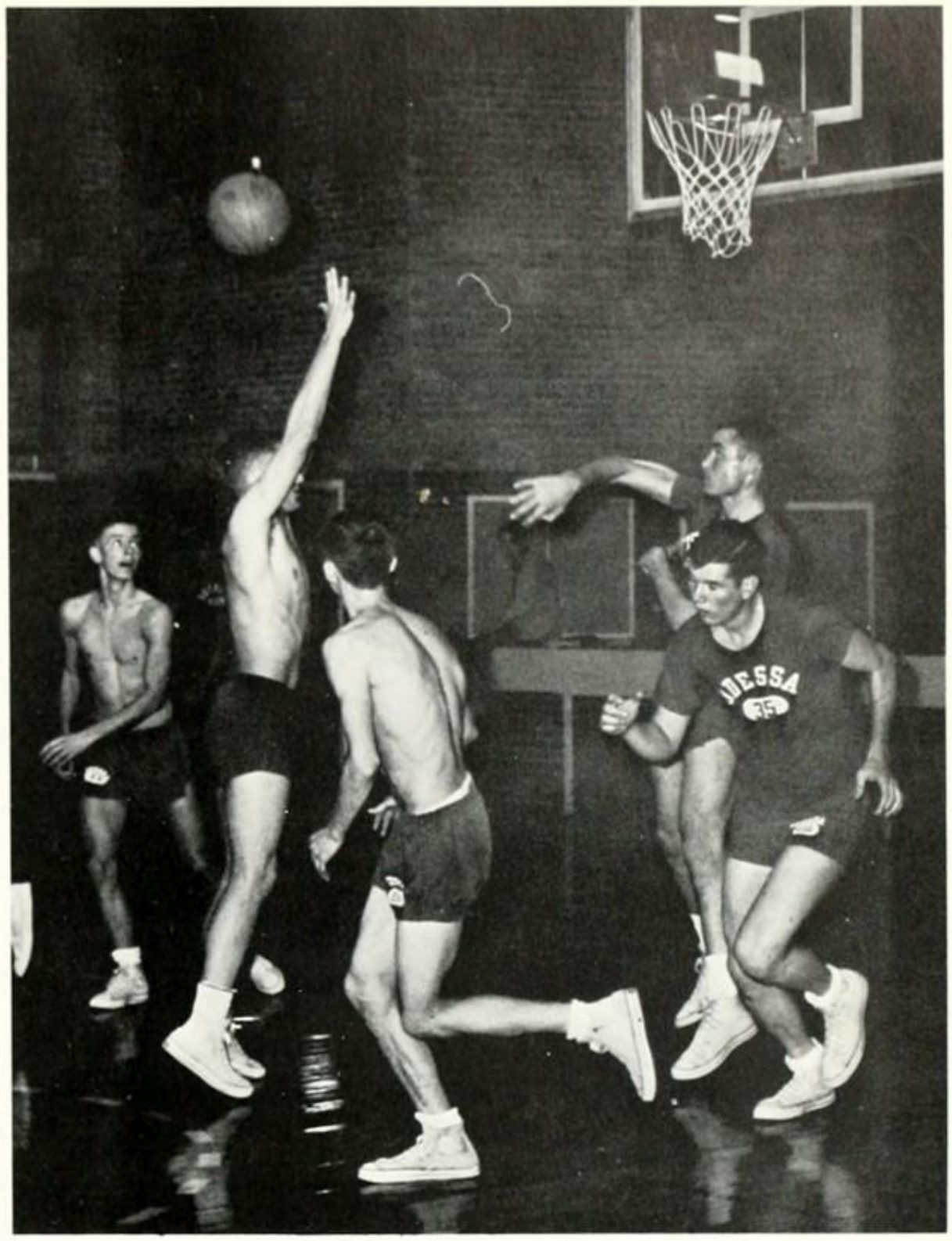
Mike Baker, Don Cox, Mike Alvey and Gary Arnold look on as Danny Harden tries to block Trippet's shot.



Terry Trippet—2 letters, forward, Senior.

District Showing

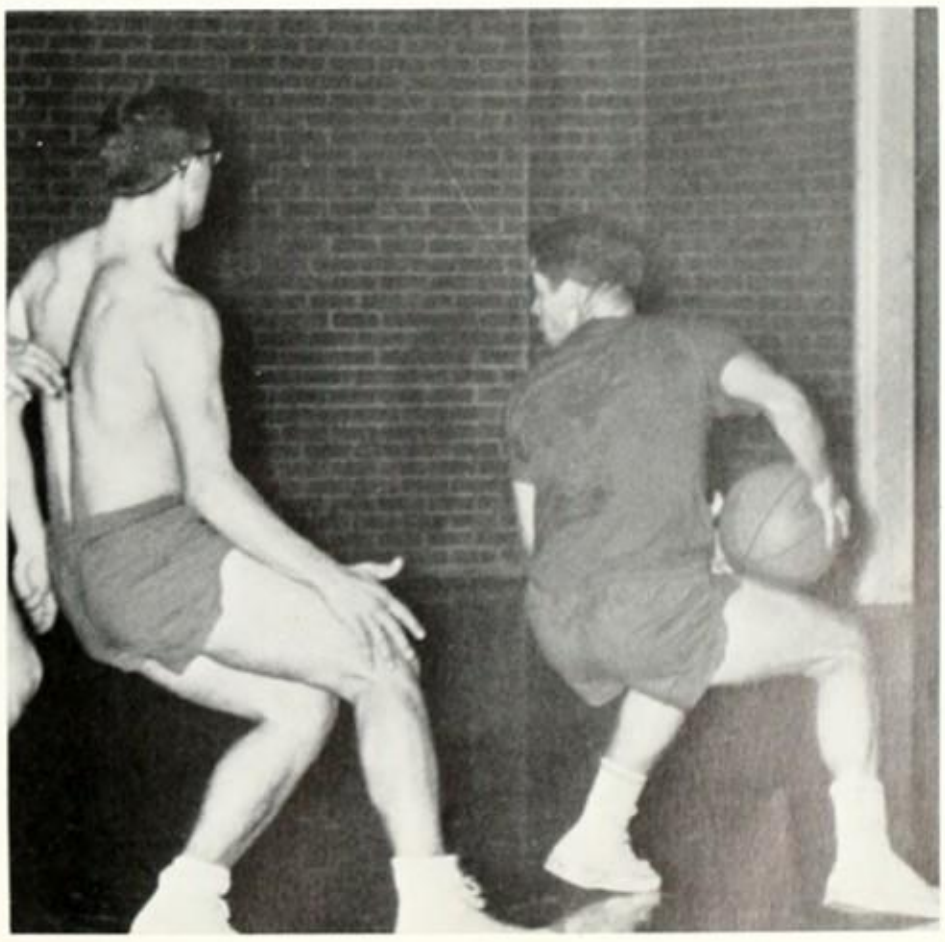
Ed Connally—2 letters, Guard, Senior.



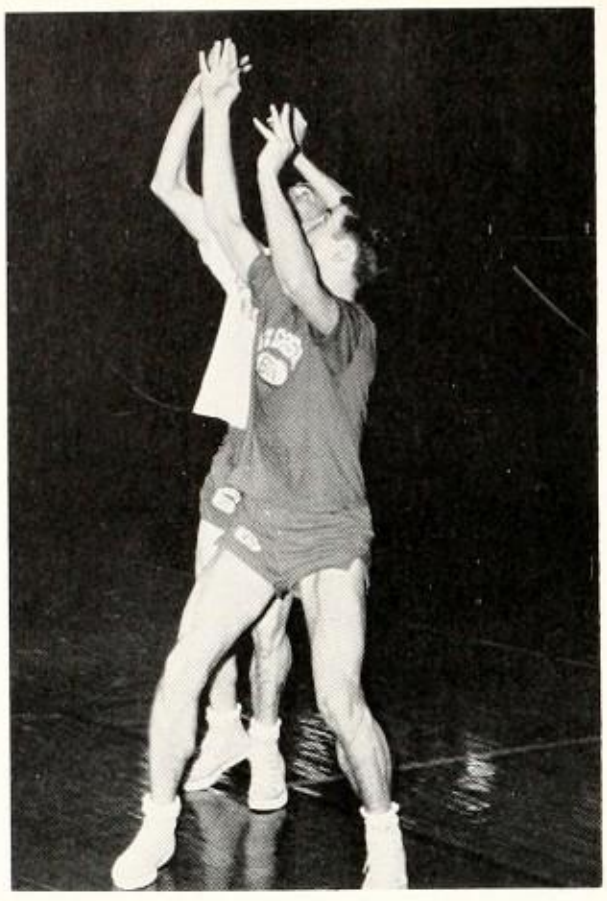
Hours of practice show the Bronchos their own abilities and weaknesses. As Terry Trippet passes the ball, Lonnie Lovell tries in vain to intercept it. Going down court are Gary Arnold, Mike Baker, and Jackie Kirk.

Dennis Brewster—2 letters, Guard, Senior.

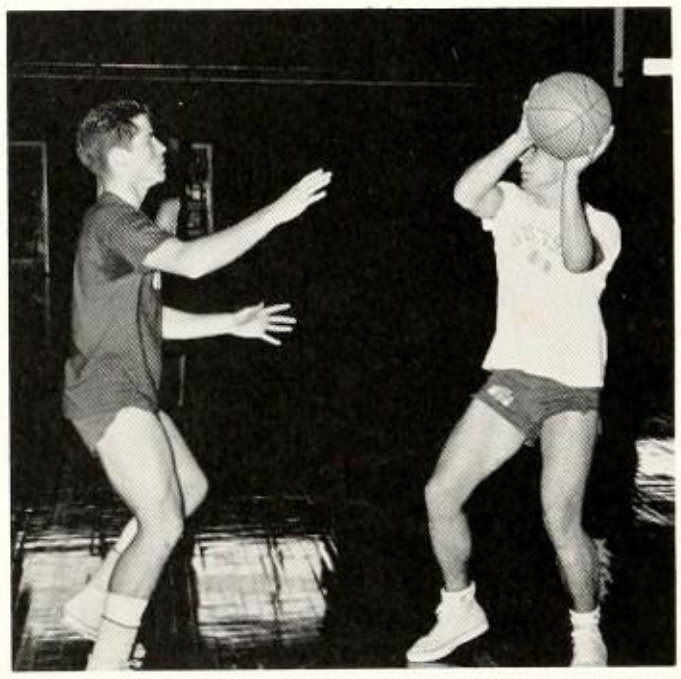
Mike Alvey moves in to cover Dennis Brewster as the first five attempt to move the ball against a full court press.



Terry Trippet displays some of his point-scoring form in practice.



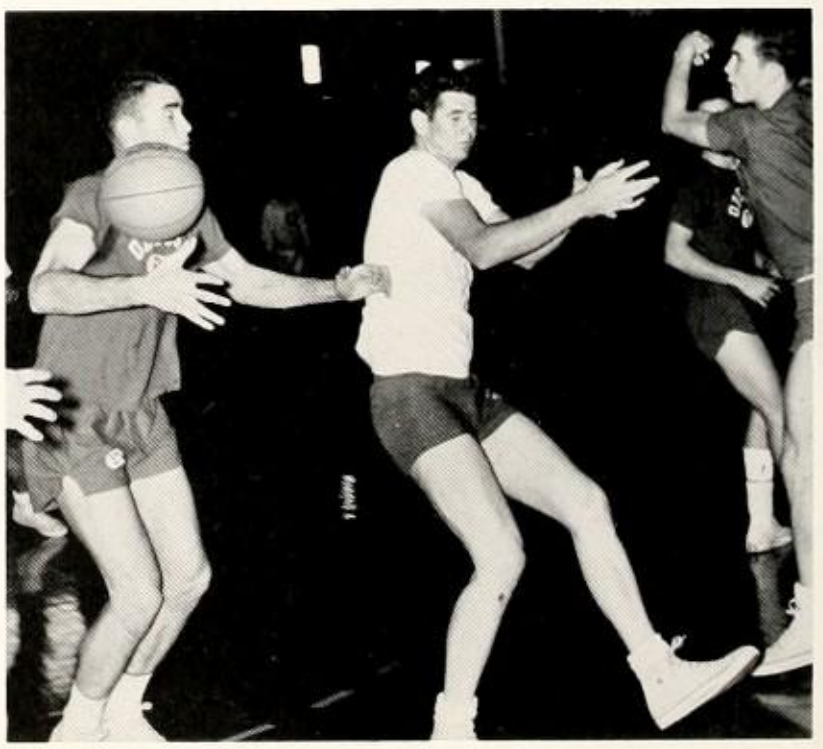
Don Cox—2 letters, Forward, Senior.



Mike Alvey—1 letter, Guard, Senior.

As the Abilene Eagles squeeze by the Bronchos, 76-74, Van Harris fights for an offensive rebound. Dennis Brewster and Lonnie Lovell prepare to move back for defense.

Broncho reserves express strong concern during a tense moment in the Midland Lee game.

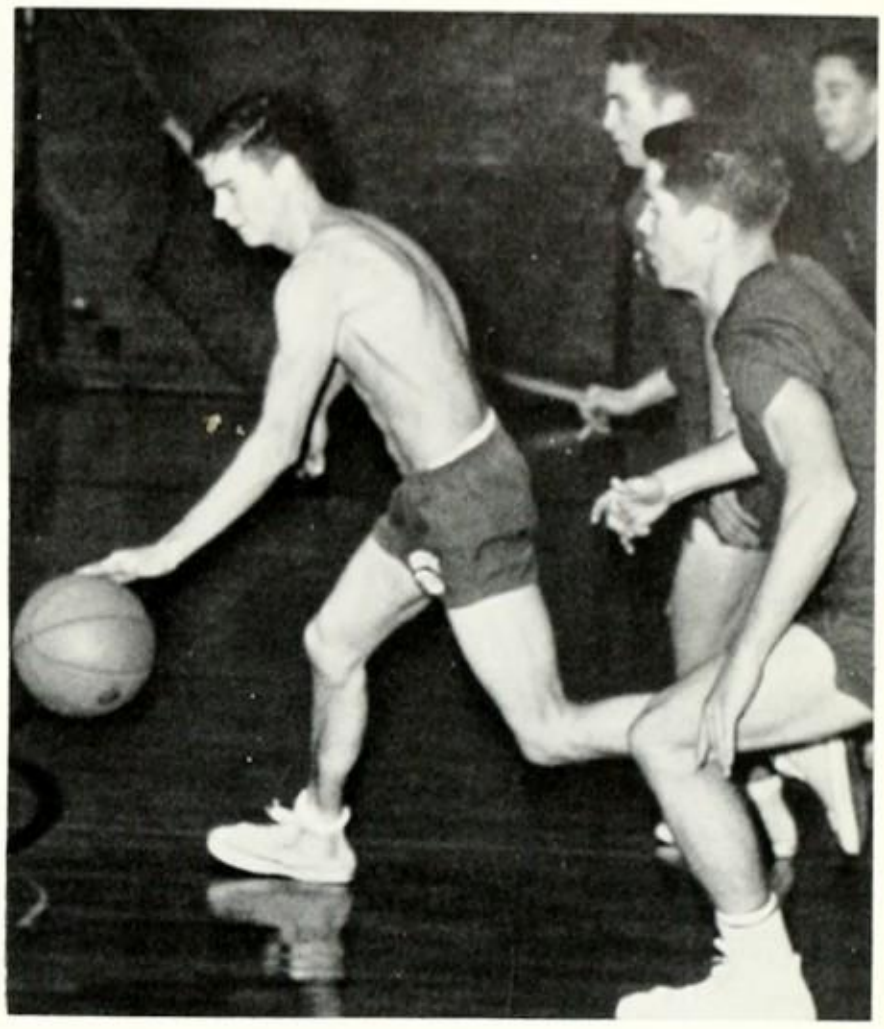


Mike Baker—1 letter, Center, Senior.

District Witnesses Turnover

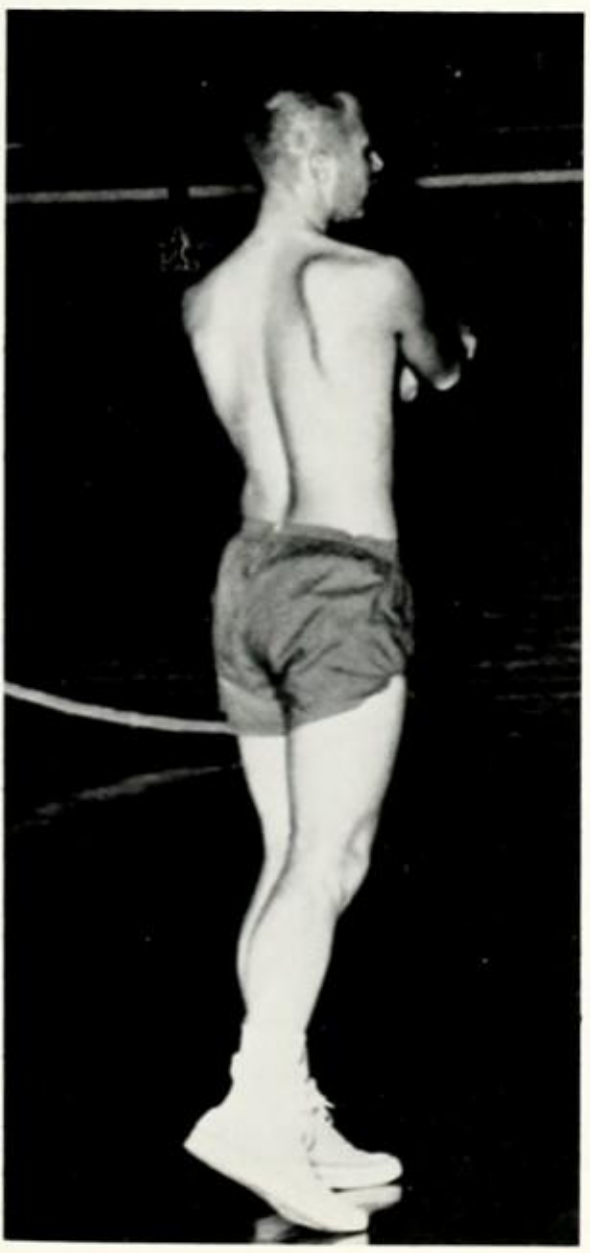
After losing the first four out of five district games, the Bronchos turned the table by . . . facing and defeating the three top teams. In that week from Jan. 21 to 28 the faltering Red Hosses knocked off the top three district teams. Midland was in a tie with Permian and Abilene Cooper when Odessa five invaded Midland's homecourt. The first half of the game was all Midland's as they took a commanding 12 point lead. Although the task before the Bronchos looked impossible, the final buzzer found the Red Hosses with a 90-85 victory.

Permian attempted to eliminate Odessa from the district race. The seesaw affair was not ended until the final buzzer went off. Max Brownlee and Terry Trippet brought the Bronchos from behind in the last two seconds to nip the Panthers by 1 point. Now with Cooper holding on to first place, the giant-killing Bronchos looked for their third win in a row. It took two overtimes for Dennis Brewster to provide the winning two points, in the form of free shots, giving the Red and White a 59-57 road victory.

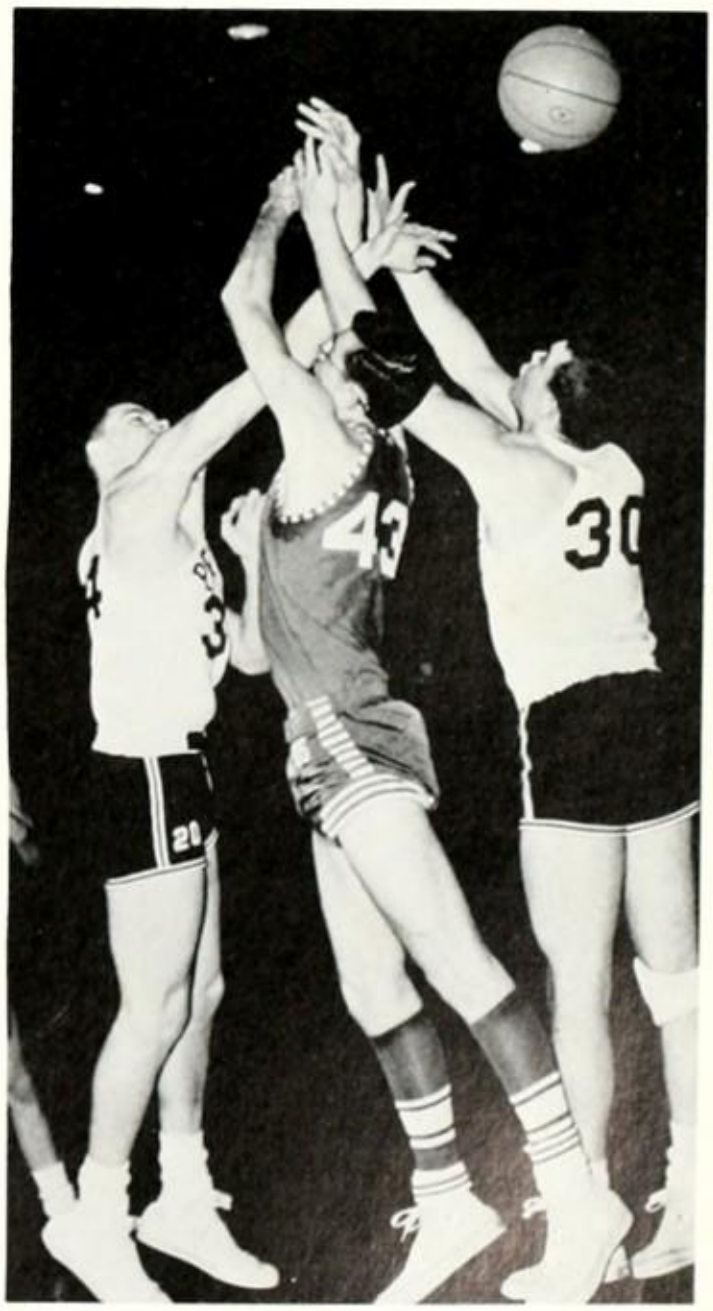


Jackie Kirk—1 letter,
Guard, Senior.

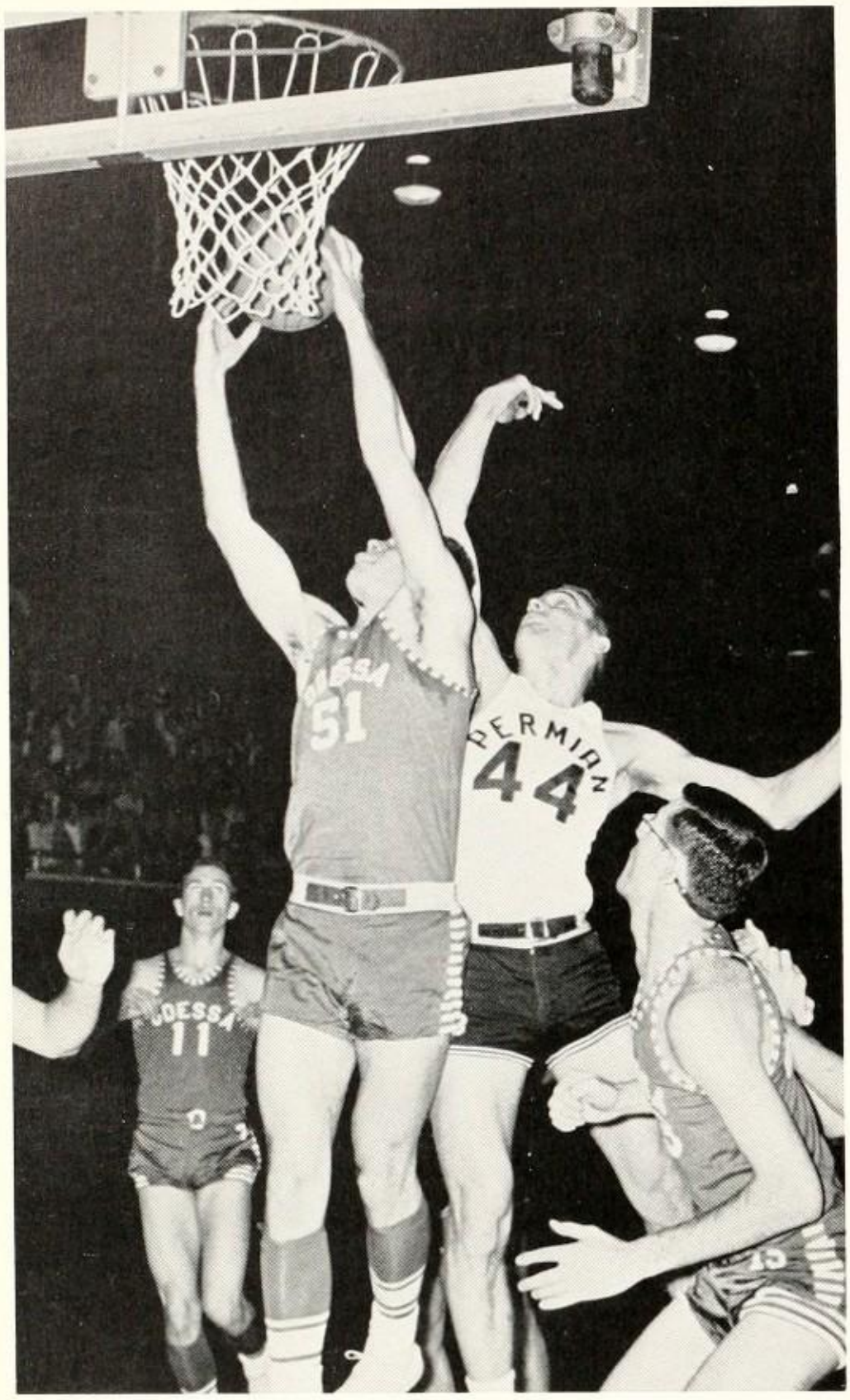
Danny Harden—1 letter,
Guard, Senior.



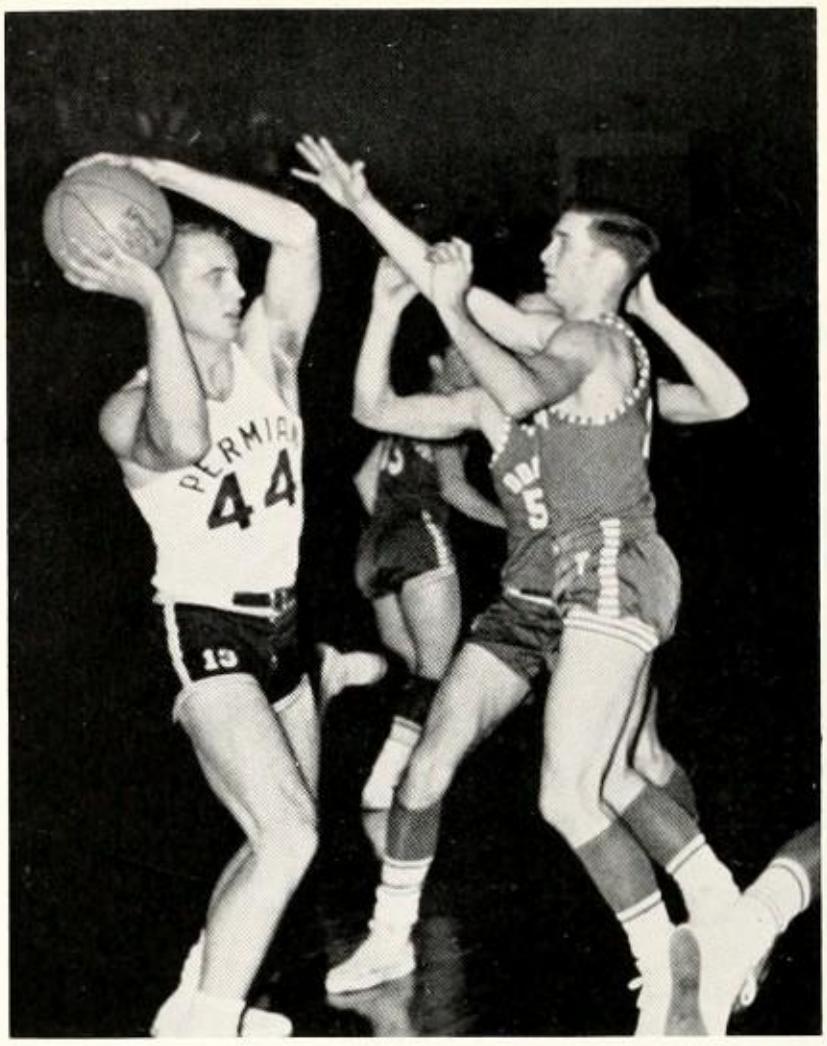
Max Brownlee—right,
1 letter, Guard, Junior.



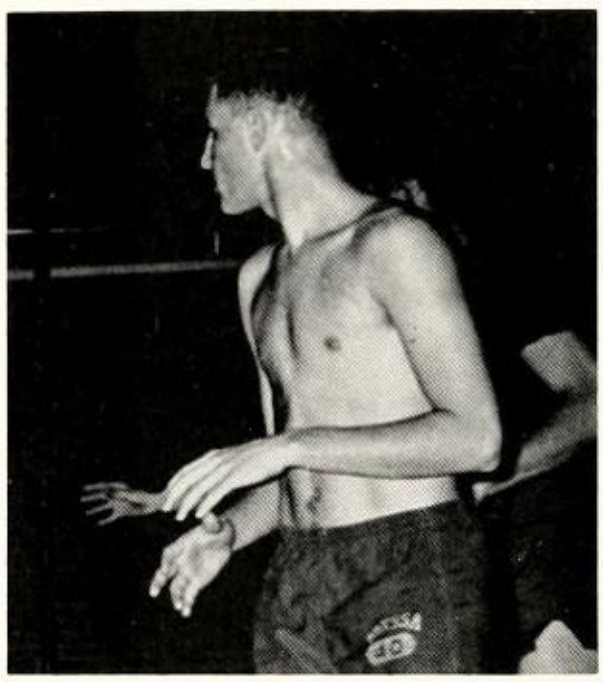
Van Harris fights with two Permian players for a rebound in 60-59 game which Odessa won.



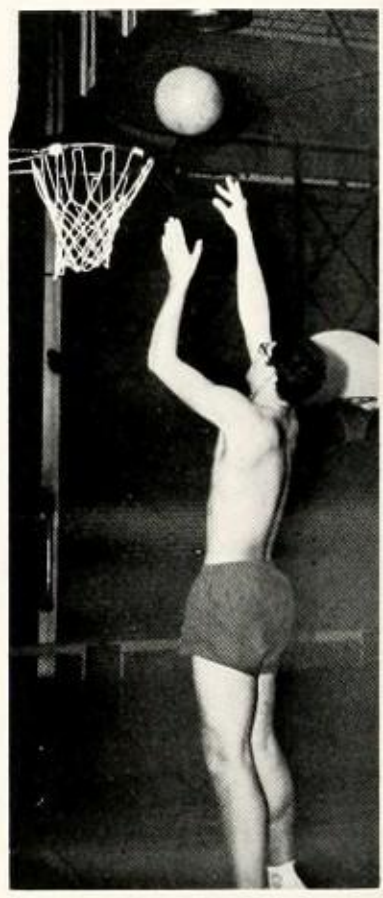
Terry Trippet exemplifies the hustle that helped the Bronchos play a spoiler role in District 2-AAAA.



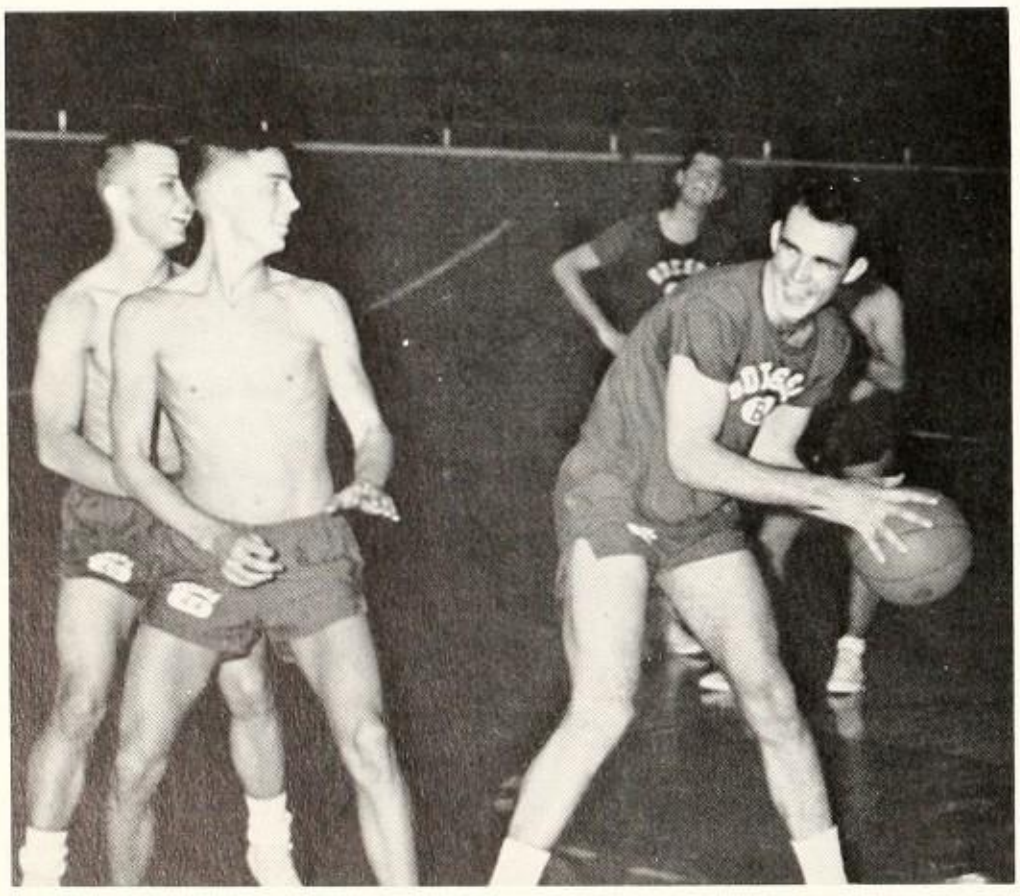
The score of the game is clearly etched in Don Cox's face as he guards Permian's Royce Berry.



Lonnie Lovell—1 letter,
Forward, Junior



Ronnie Goodwin,
Center, Junior.



Gary Arnold—Guard, Junior.

Denny Roach—Guard, Junior.

Ponies Near District Title

Terry Pieper finds driving room around a Permian player in the first Permian game. The Ponies solved the Permian defense to win the game, 51-44.

FIRST ROW—Larry James, Carl Brewers, Don Coates, Larry Roach, Joe Connally, Coach Carl Beard. SECOND ROW—Charles Keen, Randy Walker, Mike Clift, Bobby Carson, Brusse Bevers, Dean Wilkerson, Terry Pieper. THIRD ROW—Gary Arnold, Leewayne Holloman, Gary Thomas, Lawrence Thompson, John McCauley, Ronnie Goodwin, Eric Eubanks, Wayne Scott.

Ponies practice an important part of their offense, the fast-break, many times before the pattern is familiar.

The district race ended with the Odessa High Ponies in second place with 10 wins and 3 losses. The three defeats came at the hands of Abilene High, San Angelo, and Permian.

The stampeding Ponies made a strong push for the district title. Terry Pieper and Wayne Scott led the scoring with Lawrence Thompson providing rebounding power.

1963 Cheerleaders

(L.-R.), TOP: Jan Henderson, Linda Williamson. MIDDLE: Kay Shoemake, Anne Woodbury. BOTTOM: Tonya Lynn, and Cheri Smith.

In the driving rain and mud all vestige of glamour was lost, but the fun remained. The cheerleaders display a hopeful smile before the homecoming game with Permian.

Broncho Spirit Boosters Spur the Hosses

Junior Cheerleader, Kay Shoemake, Sponsor, Frances Schlemeyer, Head Cheerleader, Cheri Smith.

In a talk at a pep rally during the year, Coach Melvin Robertson told the student body that "spirit" often had a great effect on the outcome of games. For this reason six of the student body's outstanding girls started early in the summer . . . and worked all during the year . . . generating the enthusiasm necessary to bring the victory which would cause the flag to fly at the field house.

These three pictures show the girls at three of their happiest times. At a pre-school pep-rally, preparing to start to San Angelo, and at the Homecoming bonfire.

Head Cheerleader, Cheri Smith
Senior Cheerleader, Jan Henderson

O.H.S. Netters Begin New Era

Janie Harris, top ranking girl player, returned to the squad after a year's lay-off because of a broken arm.

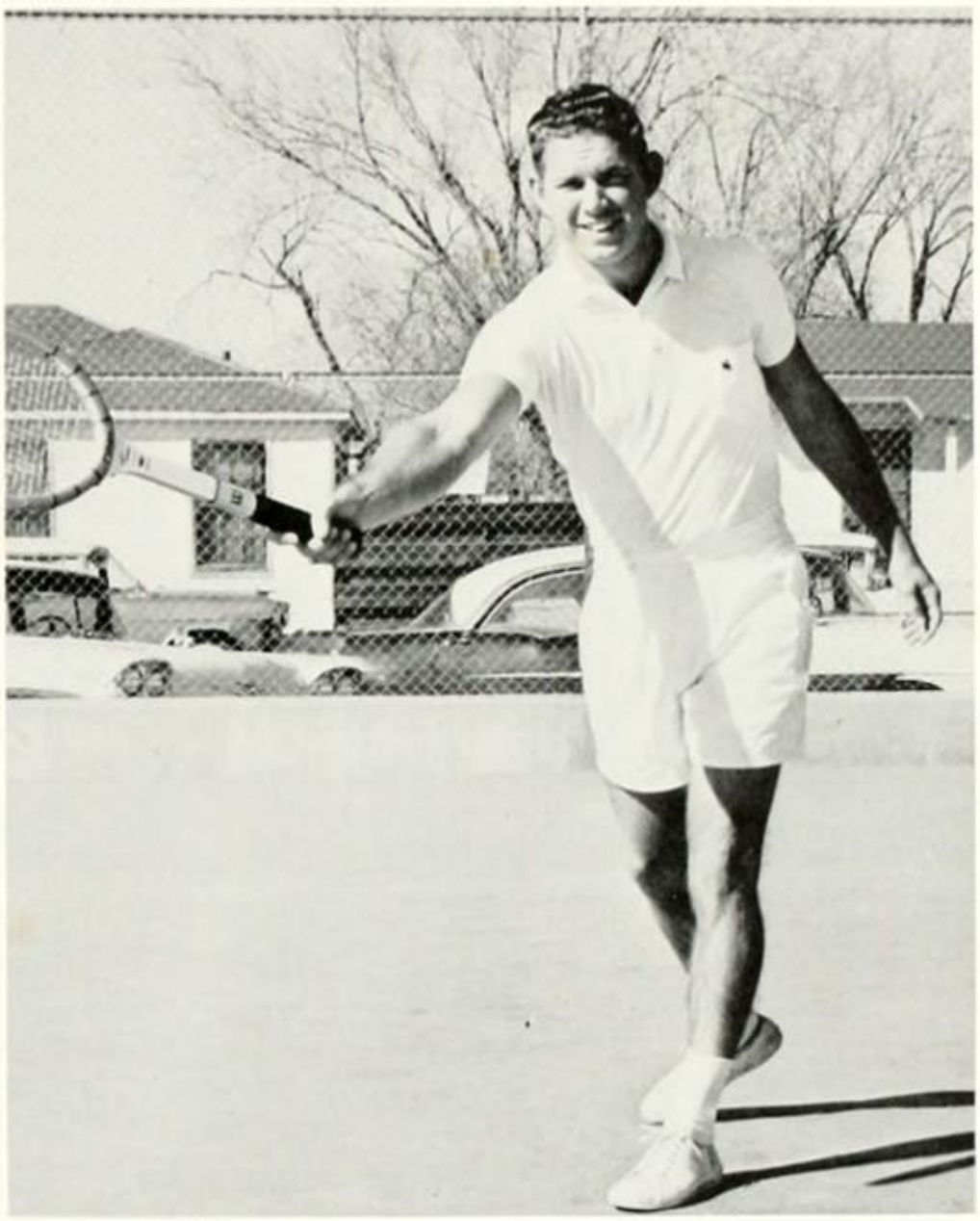
Jan Bostick, team captain and two year letterman, awaits the serve from her opponent.

Burgin and Cates Head Boys Doubles

Junior Larry Burgin and Senior Gene Cates filled the vacant spots of number one and two boys on the Odessa High tennis teams. Fellow players elected Gene captain and Larry co-captain. They will represent Odessa and "A" Boys Doubles this year.

Right: Gene Cates

Left: Larry Burgin



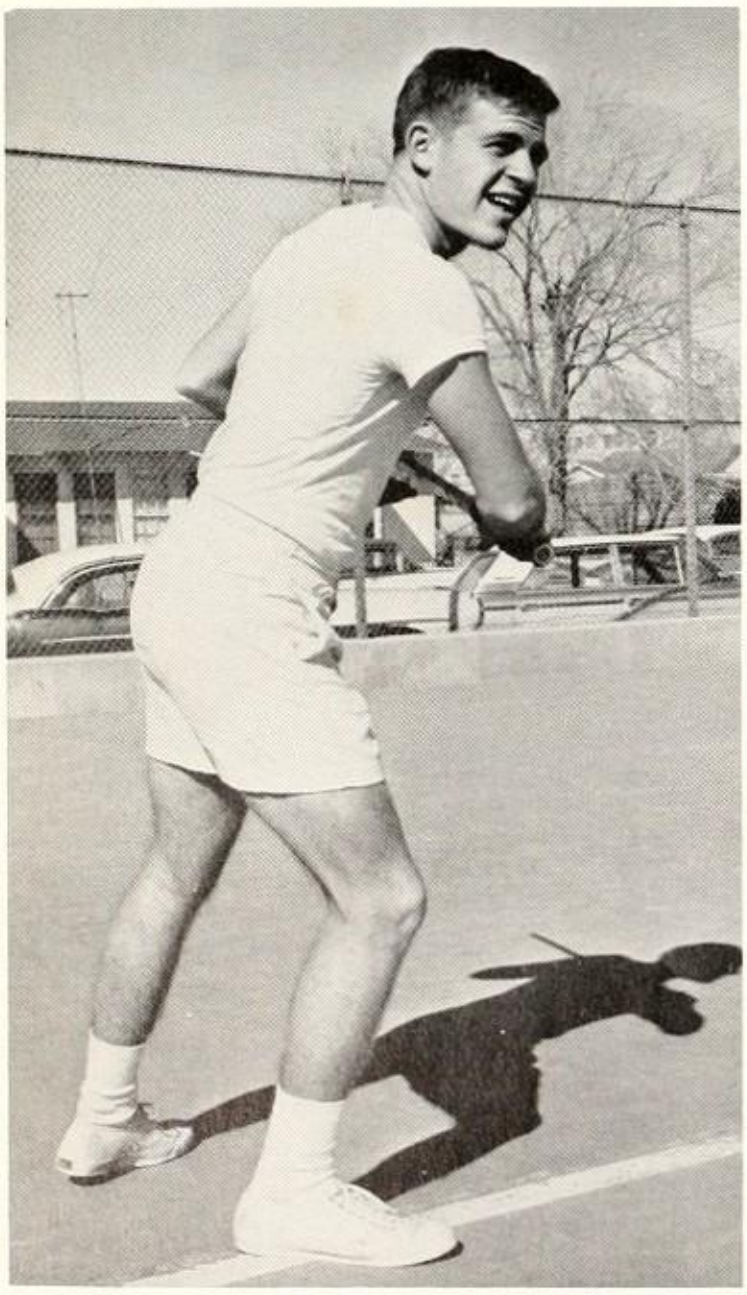
Linda Gardner, junior, shares "B" Girls doubles duties on a very strong second team.

Vicki Johnston, soph., holds great potential for the future. She plays "B" Girls singles.

Lissa Noel, Sr., carries the load of "A" Girls Singles. She is playing for her third letter.

Mary Frances Barrow, Jr., represents the other half of "B" Girls Singles.

Instructor Stresses Fitness



Ted Street, Senior,
"A" Boys Singles

Anna Marie Wilbanks,
Junior

Danny Boone, Soph.,
"B" Boys Singles

Backhand grip ready, Kay Shoemake, Junior, crosses court to return a volley.

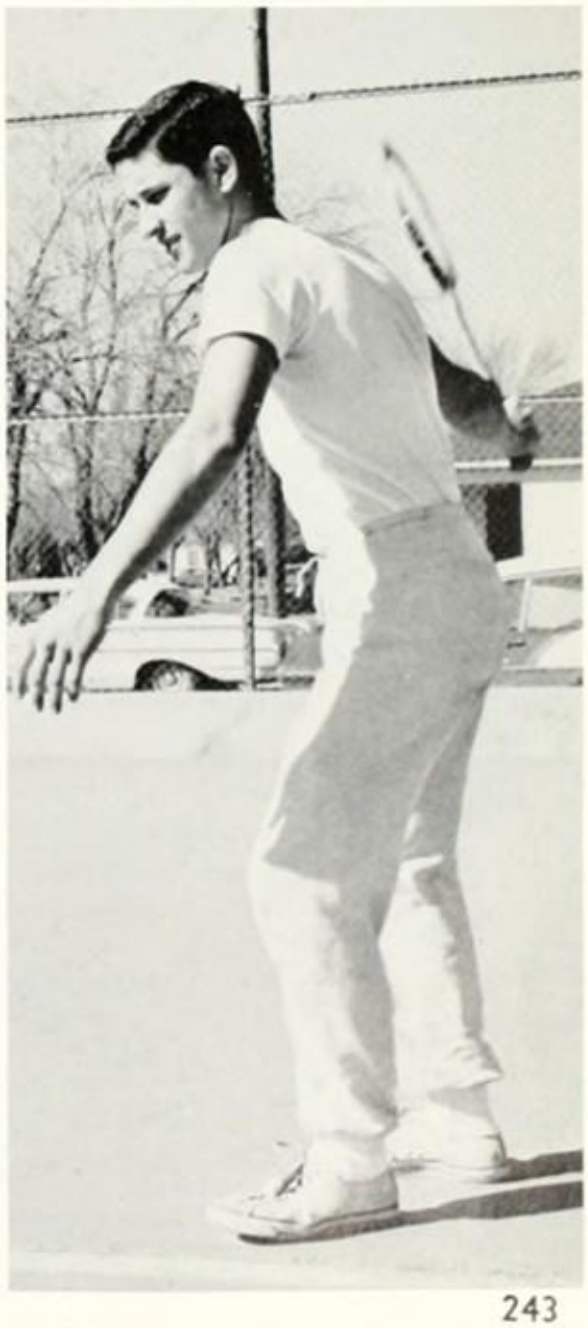
Dixie Boring, Senior, "A," Girls' Singles.

Cindy Boyd, Senior, exhibits her forehand serving.

Bill Burney, Junior, "B," Boys' Doubles.

Run! Run! Run! The Odessa High tennis team uses a new battle cry. Under coach Don Mordecai the Broncho racketeers devote a part of most workouts to conditioning. When the new coach from Sweetwater first started the program, usual gripes passed around about having to run in addition to the regular workout. The athletes' caliber of tennis shows improvement. Of course the results still remain unseen. With the progress now being made, the Broncho tennis players plan to figure high in district competition.

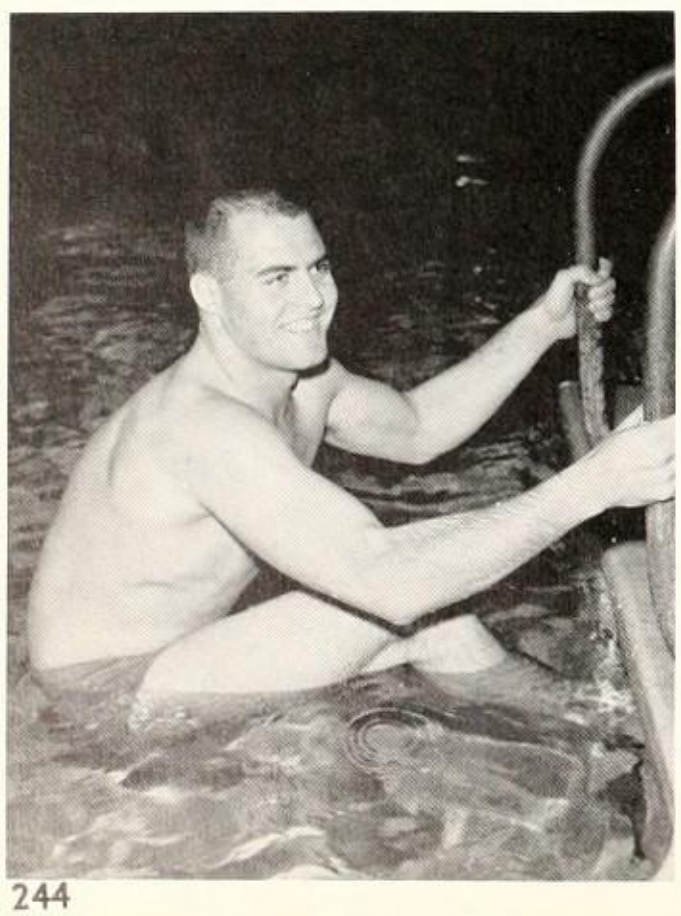
Joe Sanders, Sophomore, "B," Boys' Doubles.

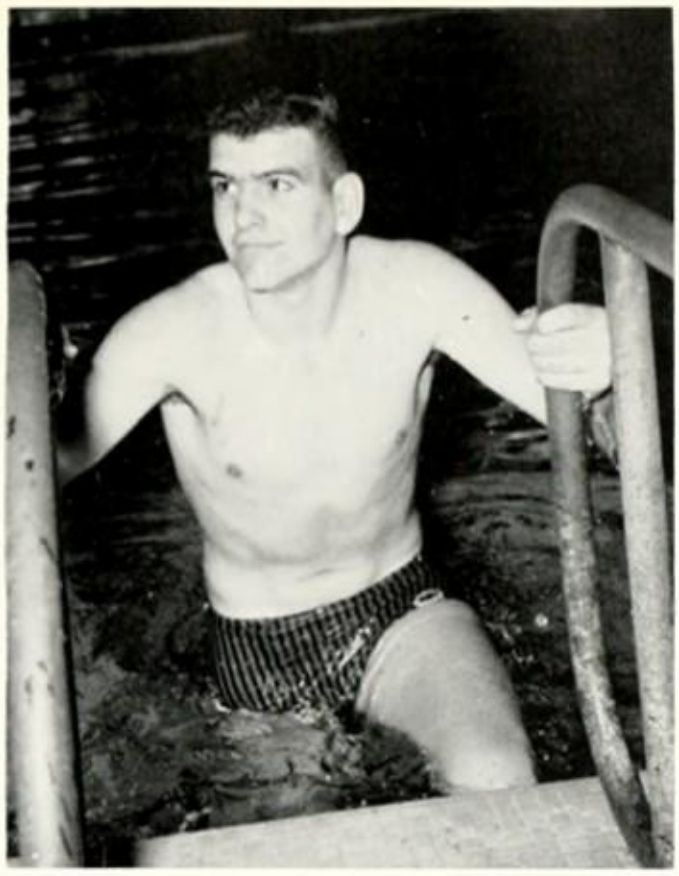


Swimmers Become Record Breakers

In the fall, swimmers begin heavy calisthenics for muscle stretching and building. To counteract tightening of muscles caused by calisthenics, they massage muscles by swimming long distances. Next they must follow a two point program. First they must make major corrections in style, such as leaving the blocks properly and stroking refinement. Then comes pacing and endurance. This practice is followed by a lessening of calisthenics and an increase of swimming distances and sprints at a faster clip.

Above: Captain Elrey Ash initiates colleague Jim Fletcher.
Right: Ross Ligon backstroking.
Below, left to right: Daniel Boone—Sr., individual medalist, backstroke, breaststroke. Elrey Ash: Sr. freestyle relay, sprints. Todd Loop: middle distance sprints.



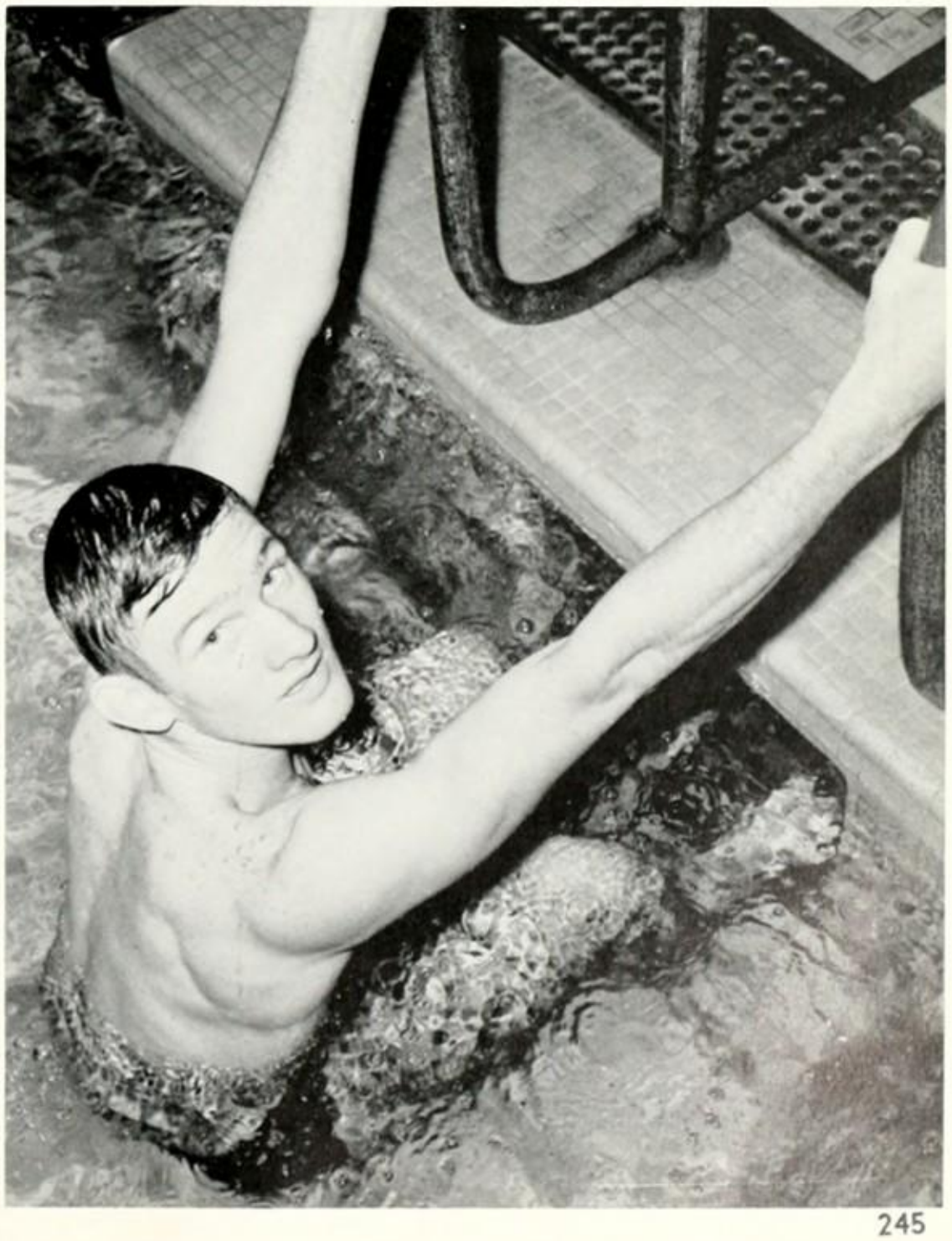


Top Row: Ross Ligon: Jr., backstroke, freestyle. Ted Everett: Sr., distance, freestyle. Bo Harris: Sr., diver.

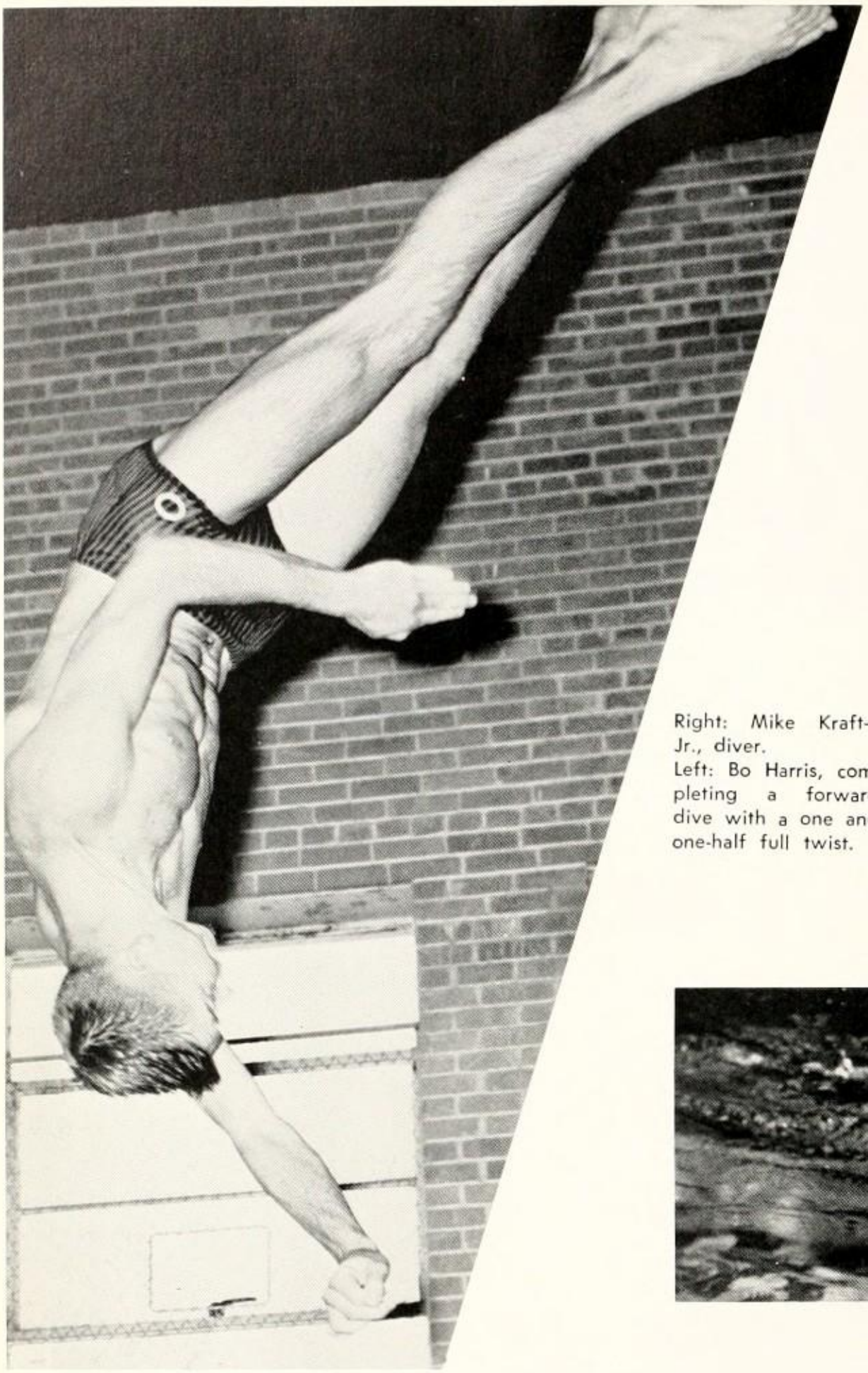
Below: Gary Francell, butterflying.

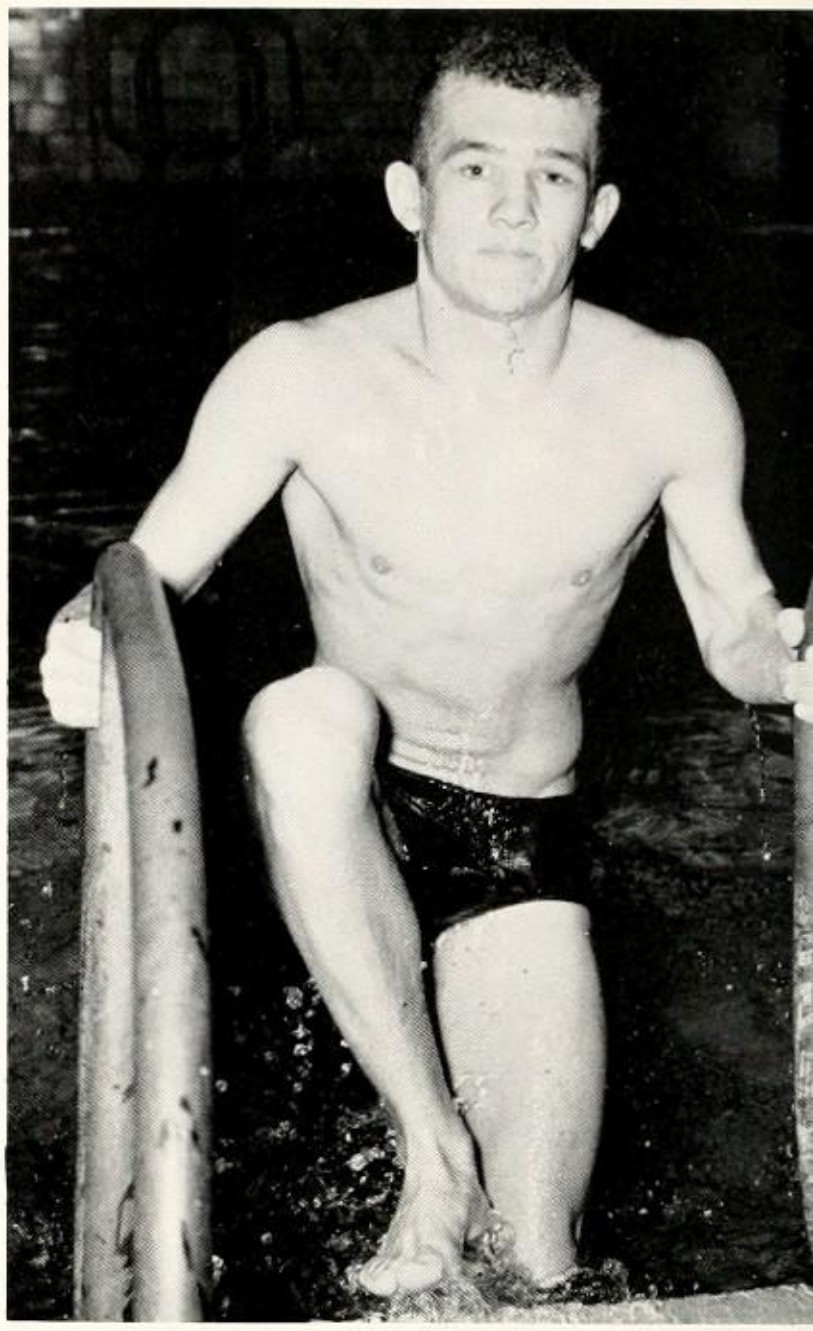
Below: Chosen by the team to be 1963-64 Tri-Captains are Ross Ligon, Todd Loop and Elrey Ash.

Below: Ronnie Nicholas—Sr., diver.



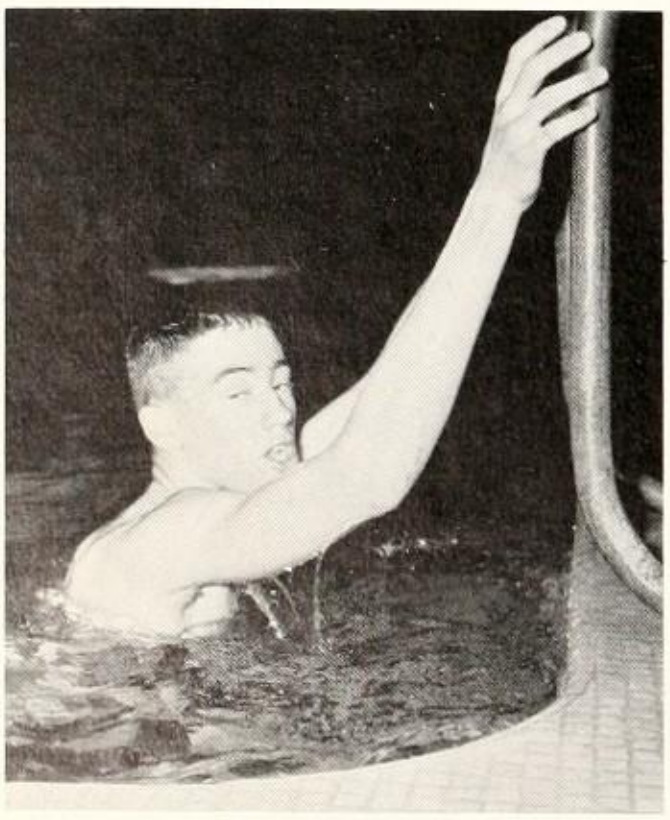
The dual meet season consists of competition between two teams. During the season, from September to Mid-November, points are accumulated in order to qualify for letter awards and the state championship meets.

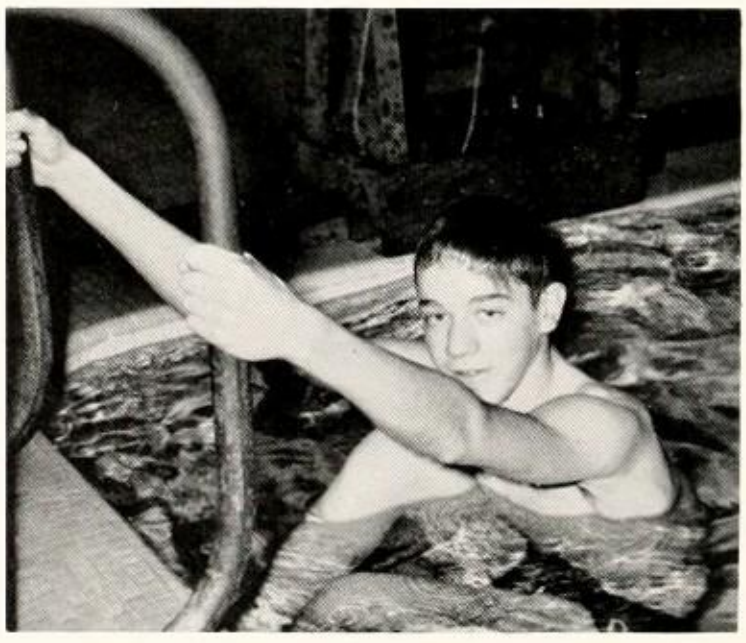




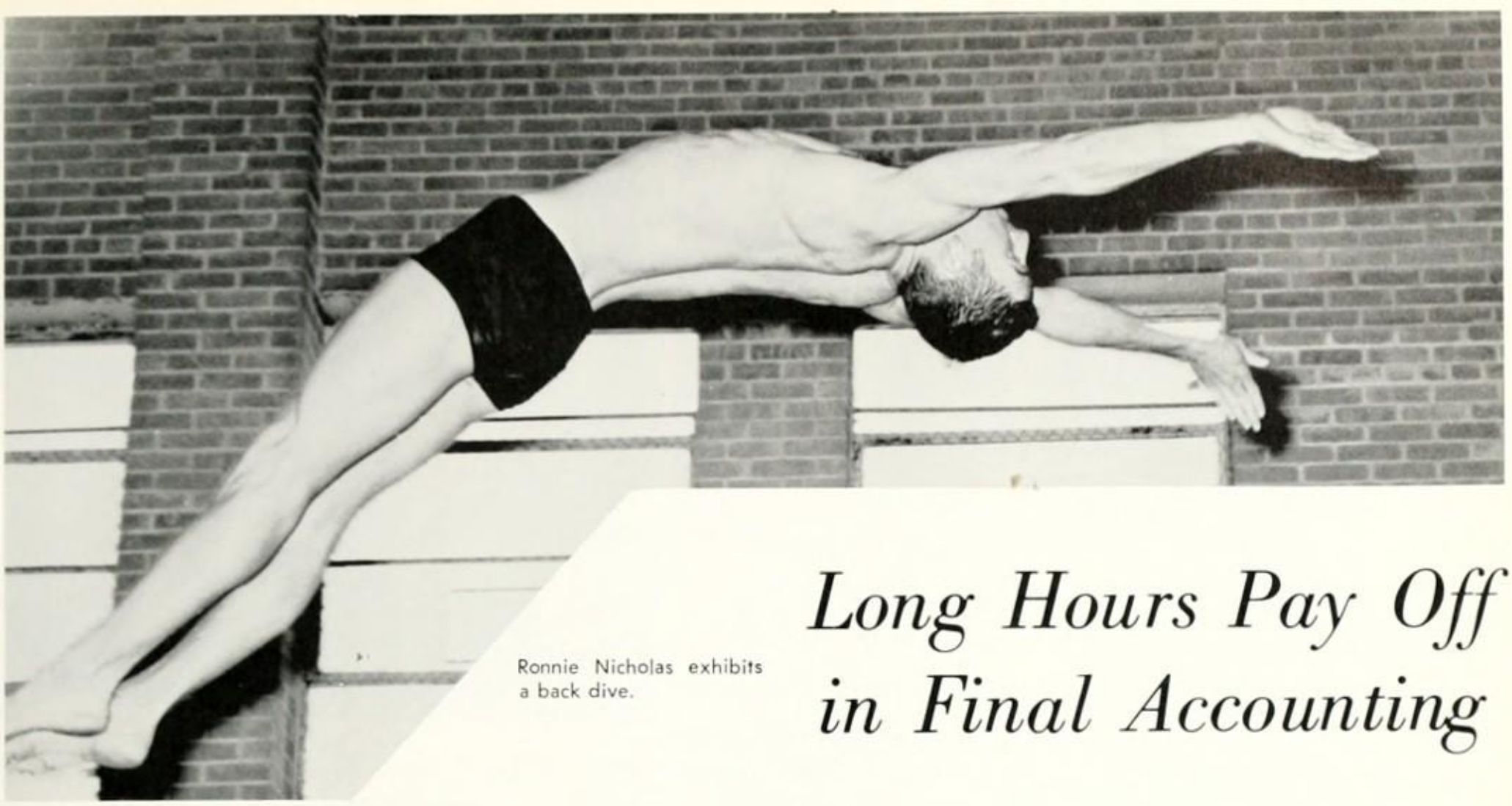
Right: Mike Kraft—Jr., diver.
Left: Bo Harris, completing a forward dive with a one and one-half full twist.

Above: Daniel Boone demonstrating breaststroke.
Below: Dennis Phillips, Jr.—freestyle relay and sprinter.



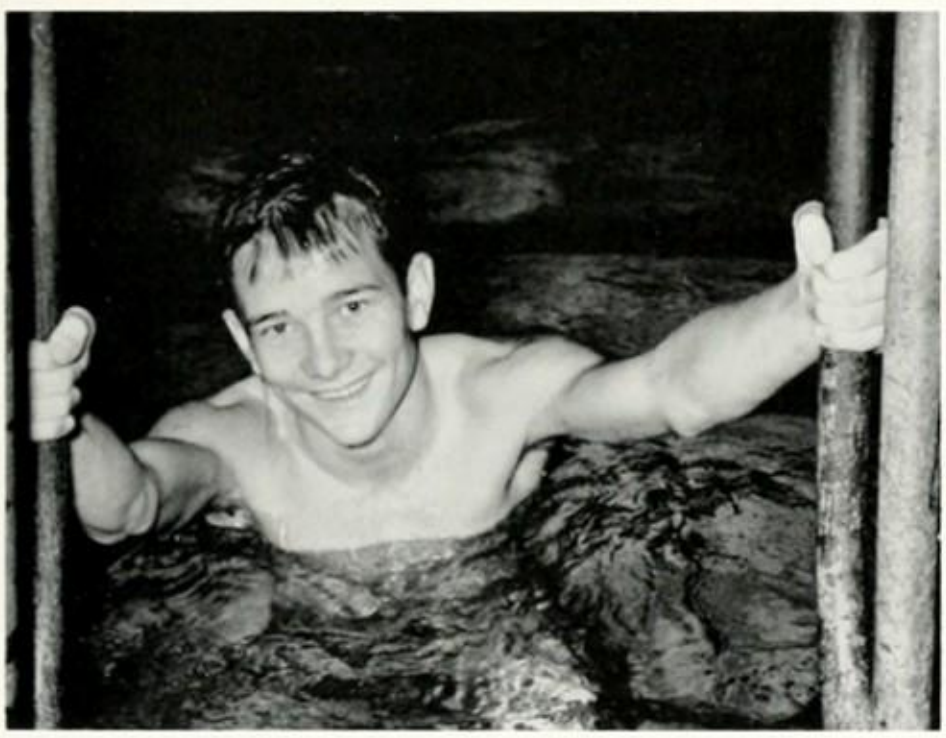


Above: Gary Francell, Soph.—butterfly. Left: Danny Shelton, Jr.—sprinter and freestyle relay.



Ronnie Nicholas exhibits a back dive.

Long Hours Pay Off in Final Accounting

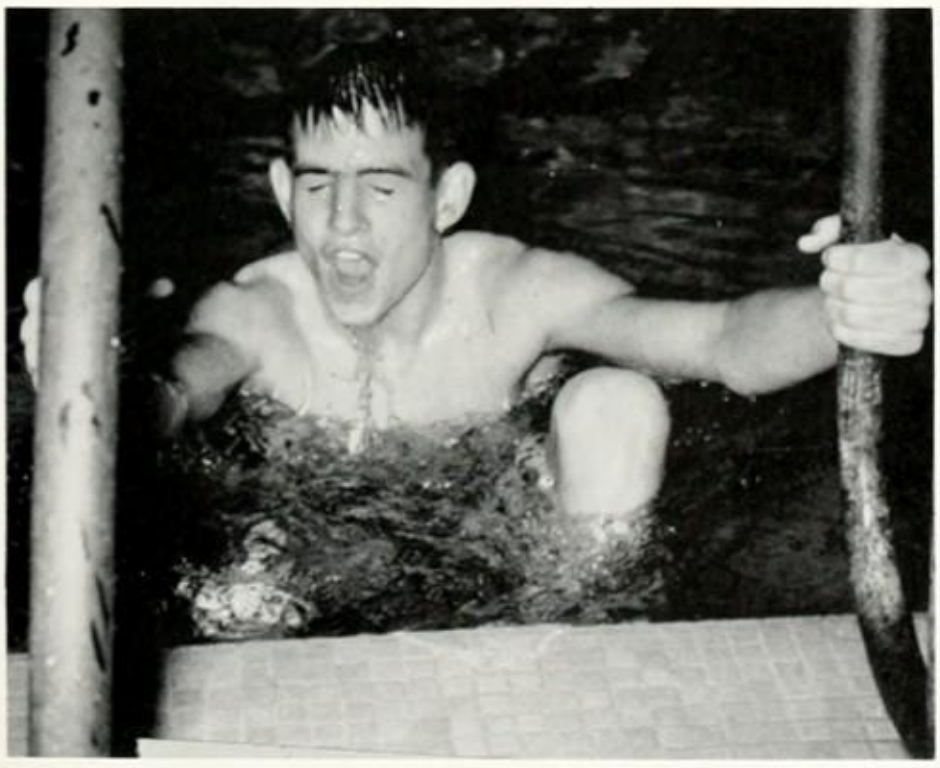


Above: Jim Fletcher—Junior, backstroke and freestyle.

Above: Coach emerges wet but happy after traditional victory dunking.

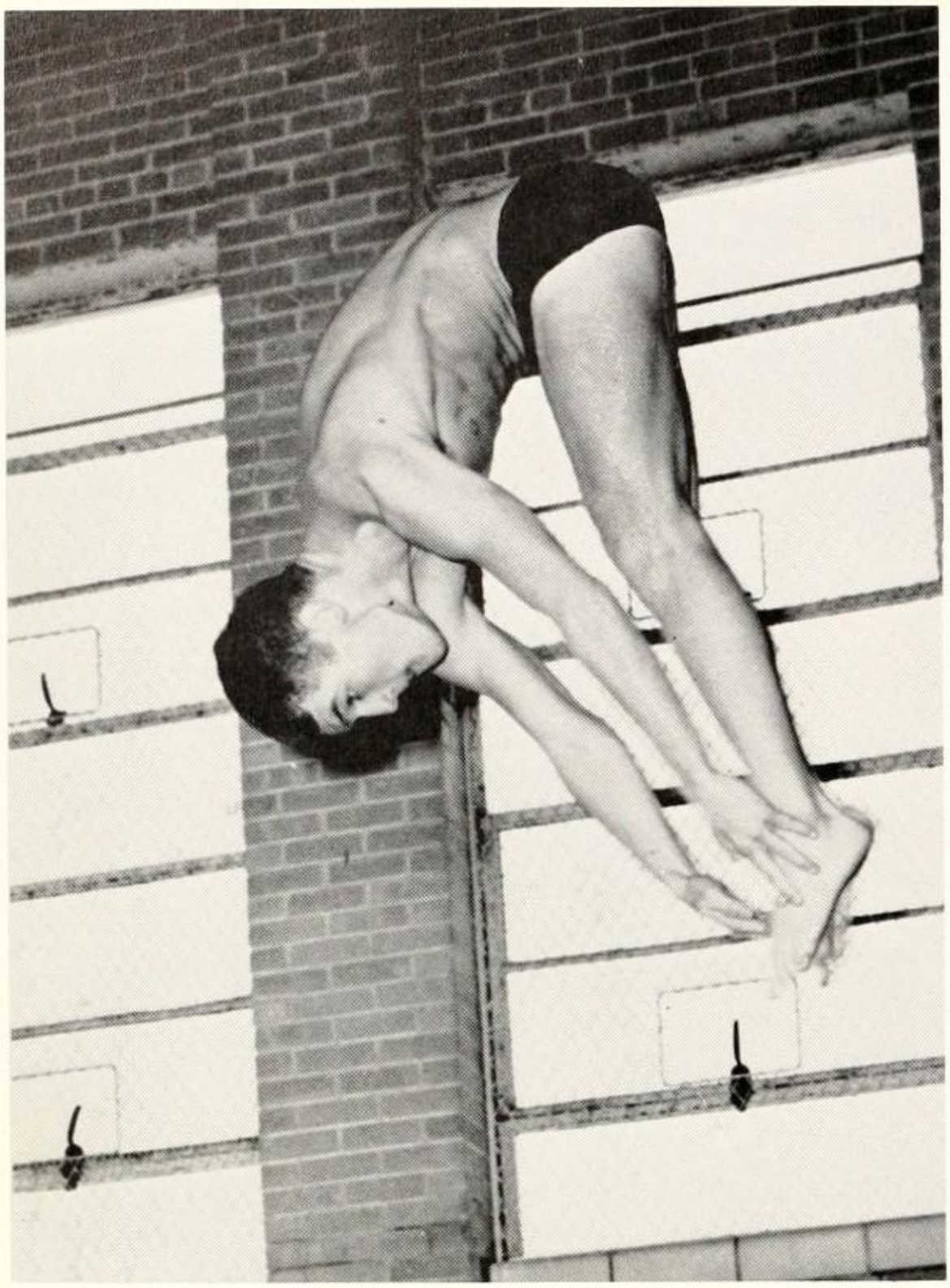
The championship meets last through the district and state championship. While in this period swimmers work on fine conditioning and corrections of minor faults such as dropping a shoulder or turning the head in such a way as to add unwanted seconds to their times. No major changes take place although shorter distances and sprints are increased. By this time individual styles are set and each swimmer makes the most of his abilities.

As in any other sport, scholarships are offered to boys who show exceptional ability and improvement over a three year period.

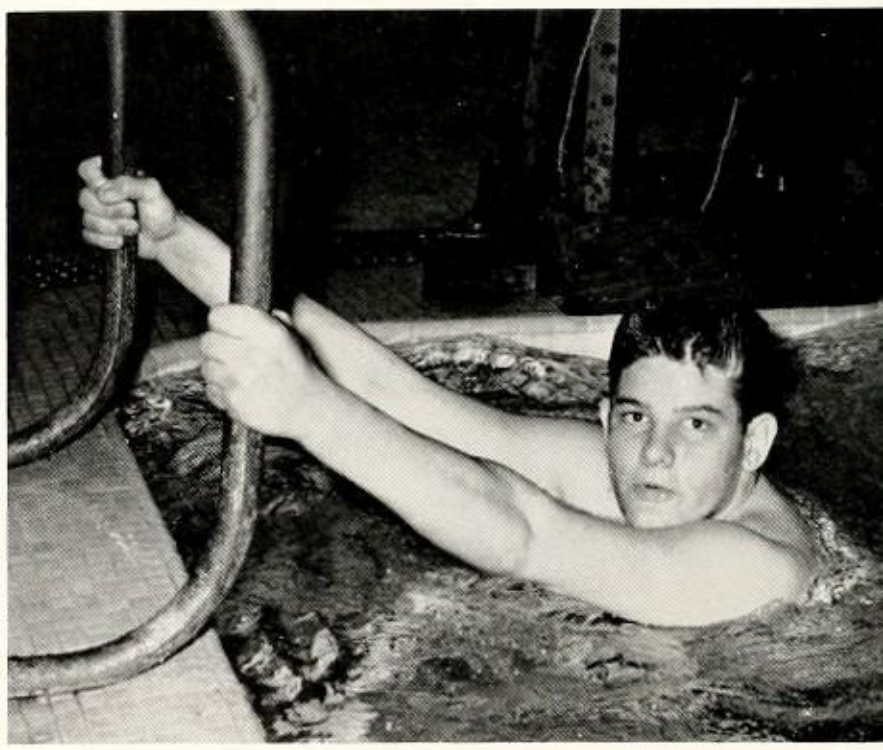


Above: Don Everett—Sophomore, freestyle and back stroke.

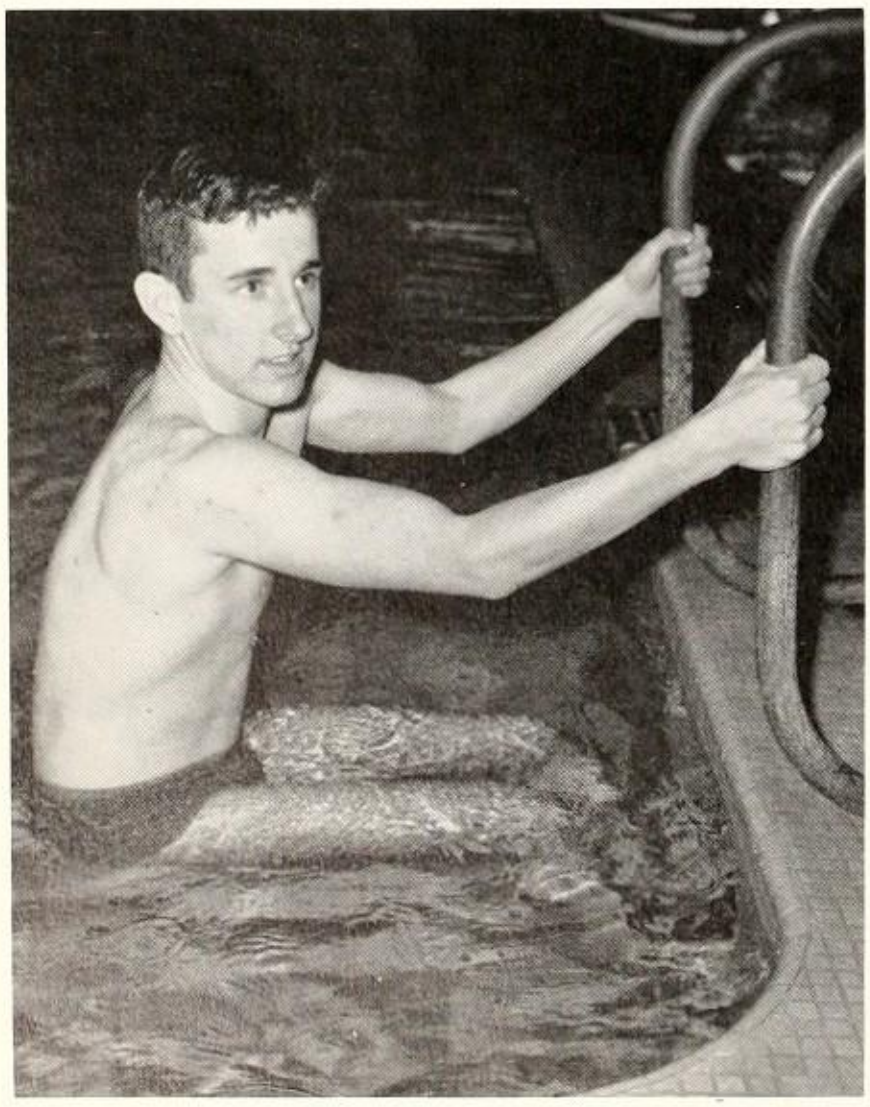
Above: Danny Shelton sprinting on the freestyle relay team.



Above: Vin Lee, Jr., breast stroke. Left: Mike Kroft's version of jacknife.
Below: Darrell Gillis, Jr., freestyle.

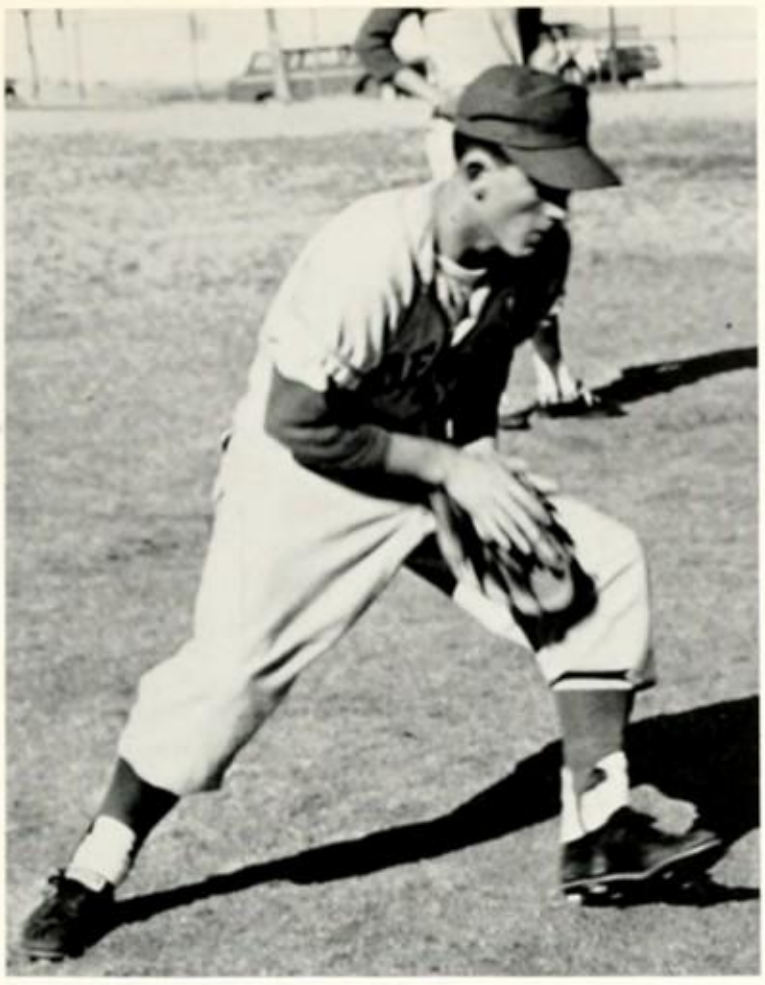


Below: Allen Kemp, backstroke and breaststroke.



Don Bizzell—Jr., breaststroke.

Conditioning and Fundamentals Basis for Sound Team

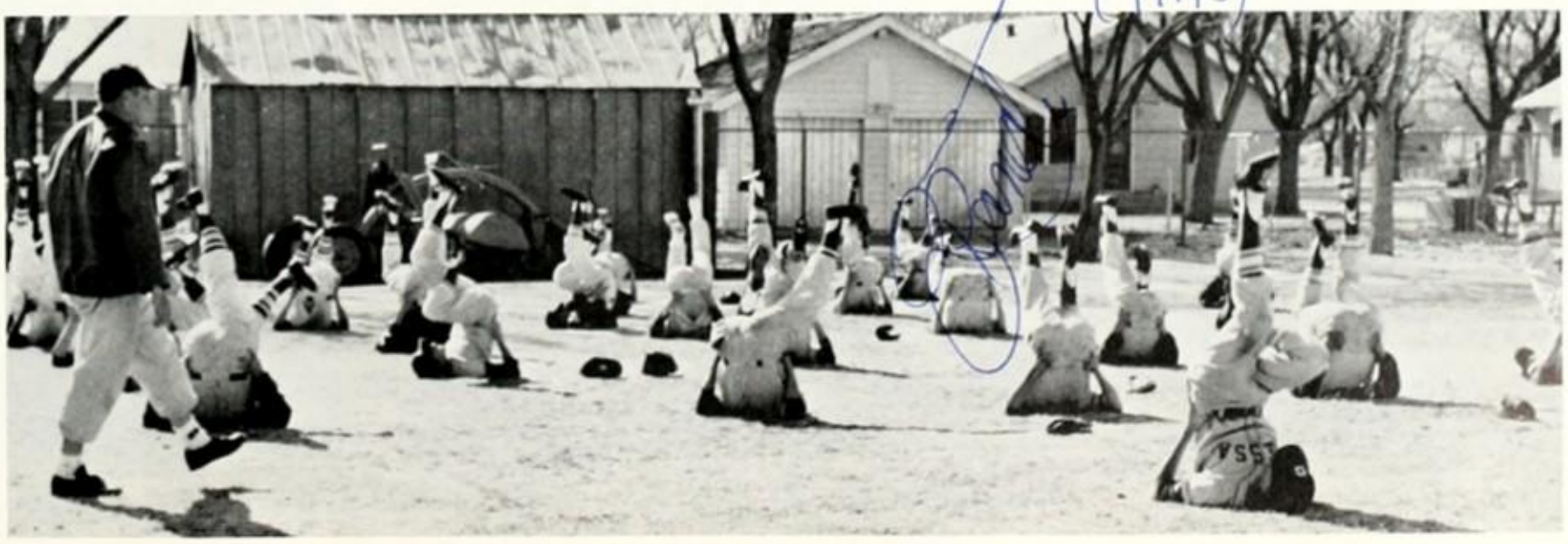


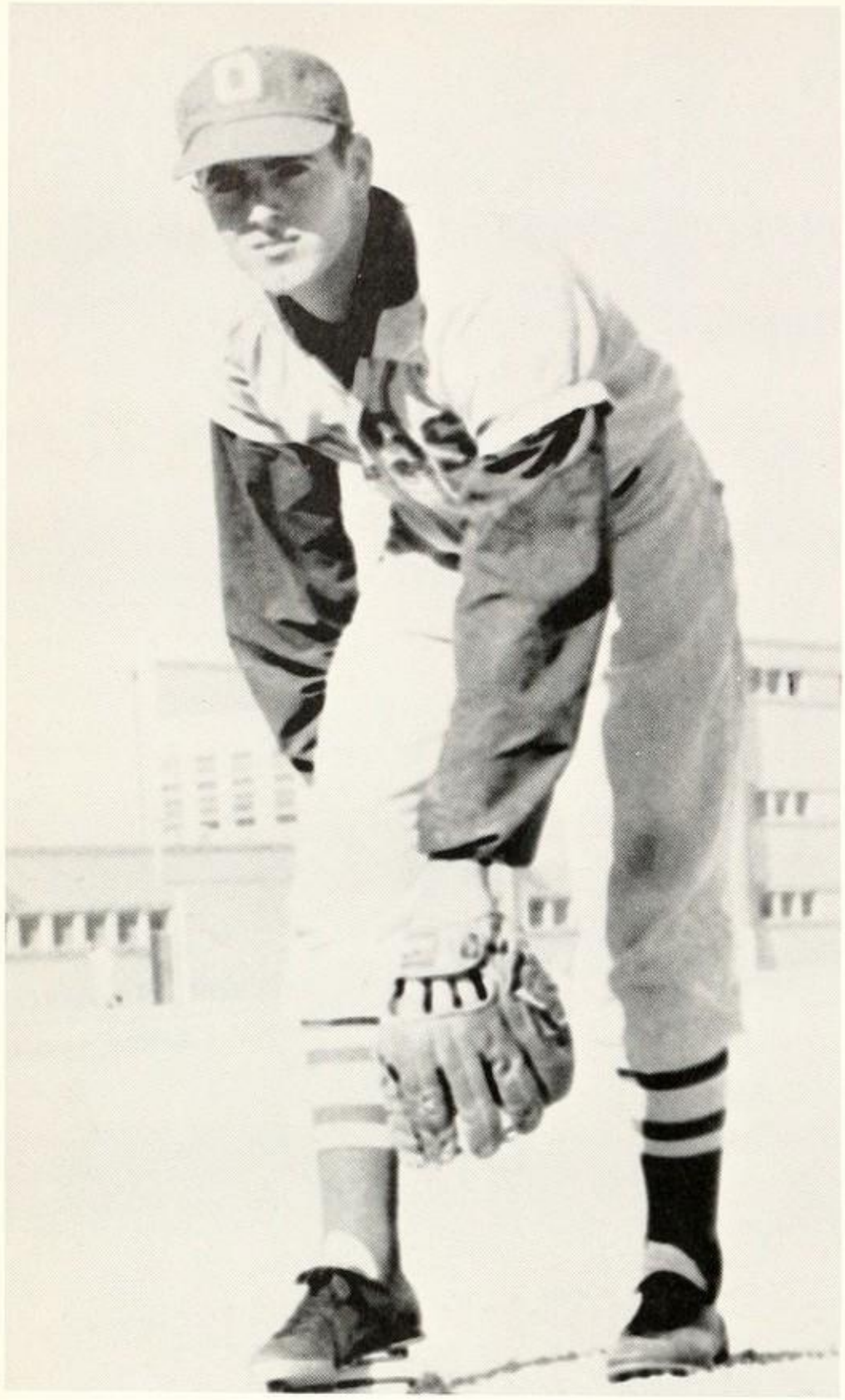
Brian Lee, a senior outfielder, knows, as do all participants of baseball, that only hard work and unending practice make the team.

Three seems to be the keynote for Marty McVey concerning baseball since he is a third-year veteran at third base.

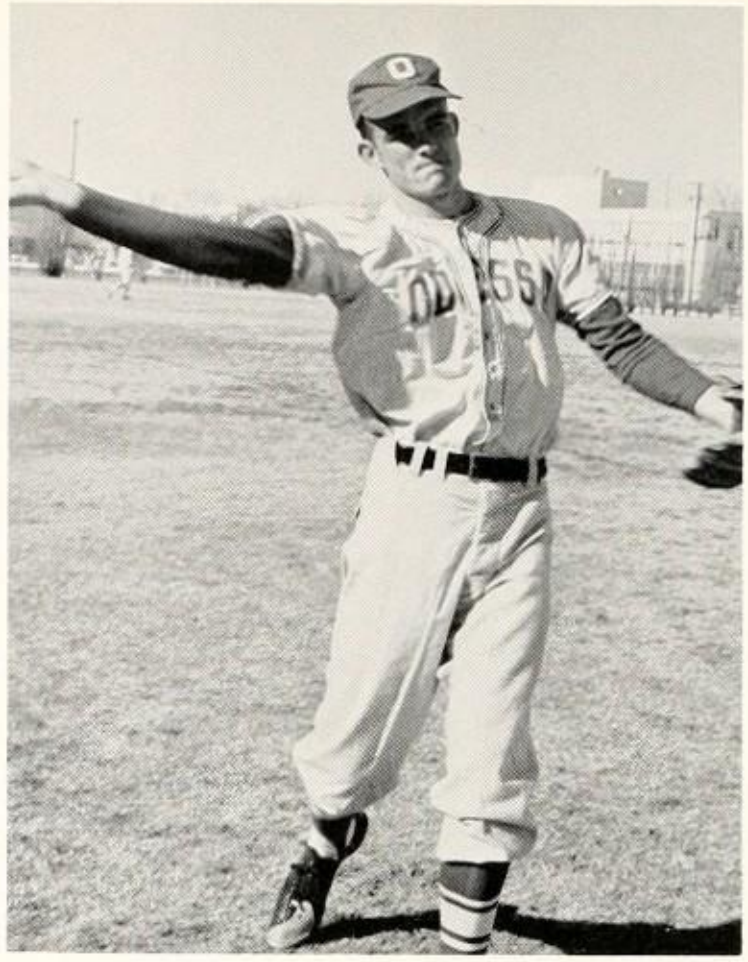
Left—Coach Pressly seems to be observing the progress of trainees before the season opened with the Lubbock Monterrey Joust.

Below—"It's all in a day's work" groan most of the baseballers concerning the daily calisthentics.





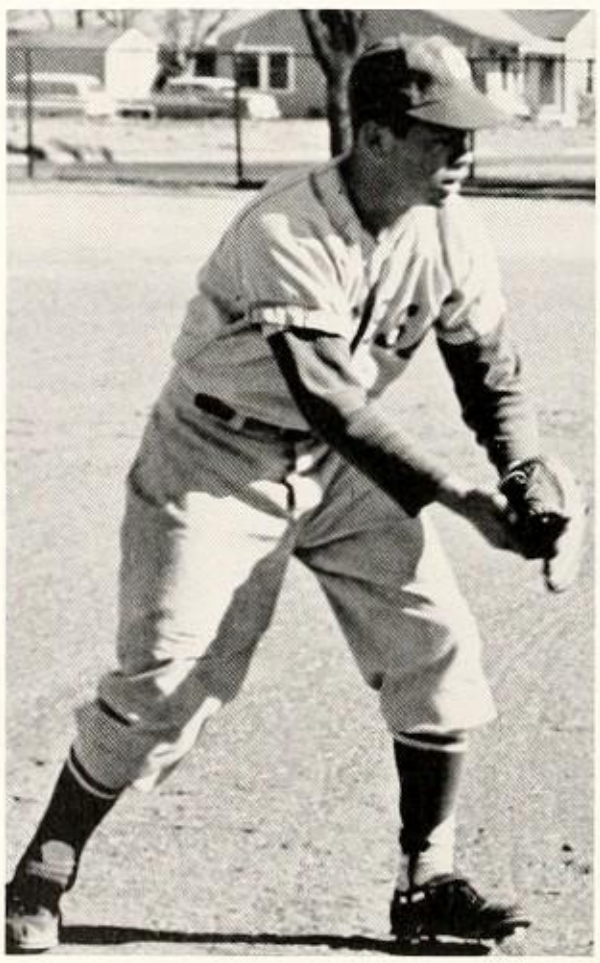
Baseball is a game of concentration and inches as James Davis shows pitching here. An inch either way on the rubber can mean the difference between a strike and a ball.



Terry Trippet—Pitcher, Senior.

Double plays are often determined by less than a step.

Marty McVey—3rd base, 1 letter, Senior.



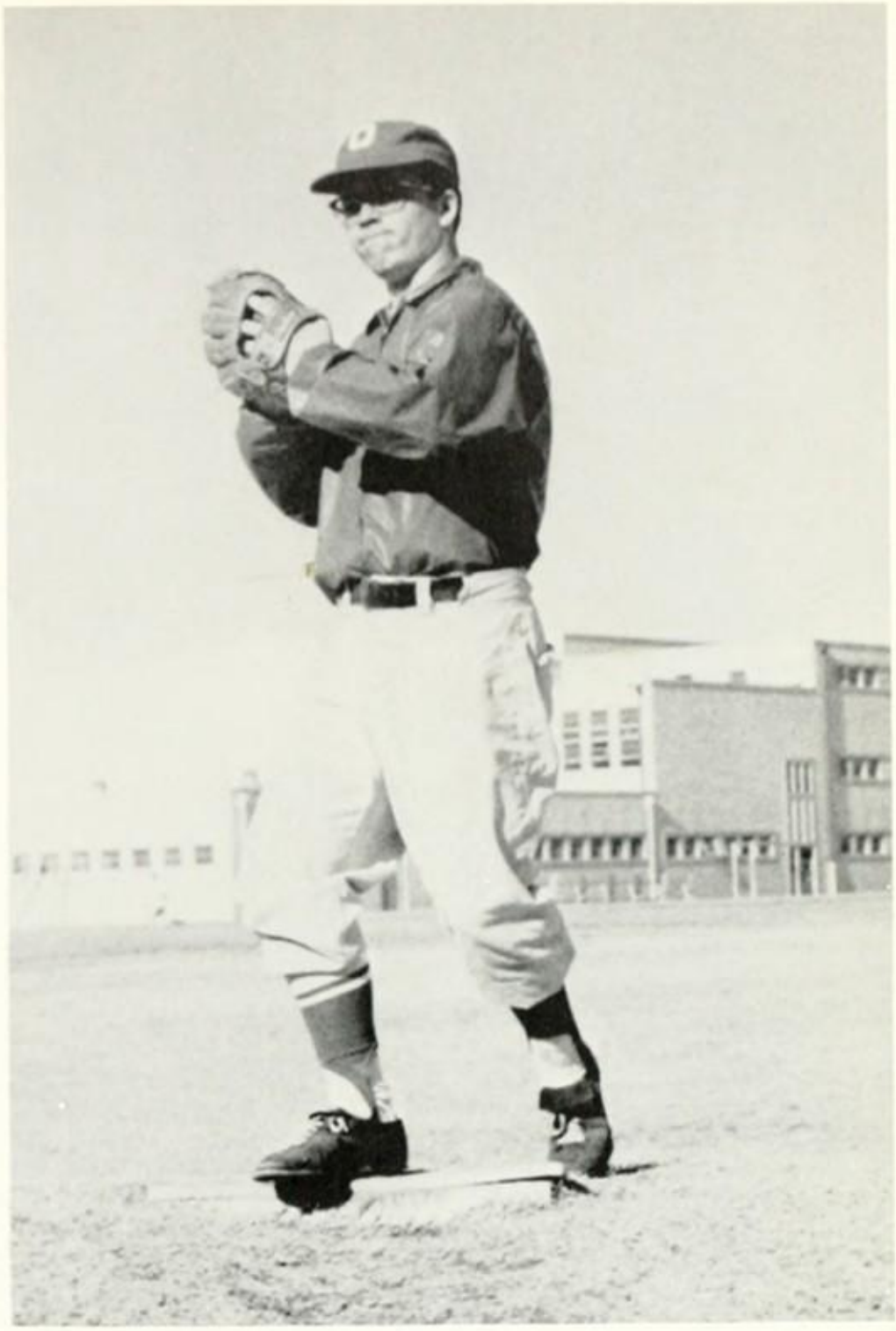
Danny Rodriquez—2nd base, 1 letter, Junior.

Charles Phillips—Outfield, Senior.

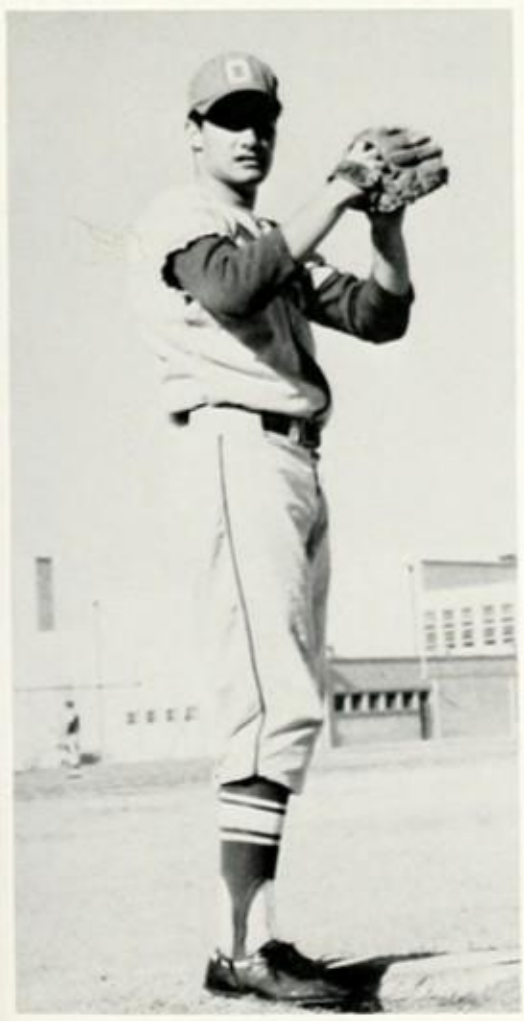
Baseballers Prepare for Season

Early each year the Broncho baseball team prepares for another season of battle. Sore arms and legs are evident after the first day of running and throwing but soft muscles become hard as each day's workout brings new challenges.

Tris Bars—Shortstop, Junior.



Pitching form often means the inch that changes a strike to a ball. Scooter Ward and other pitchers strive for perfection each day.

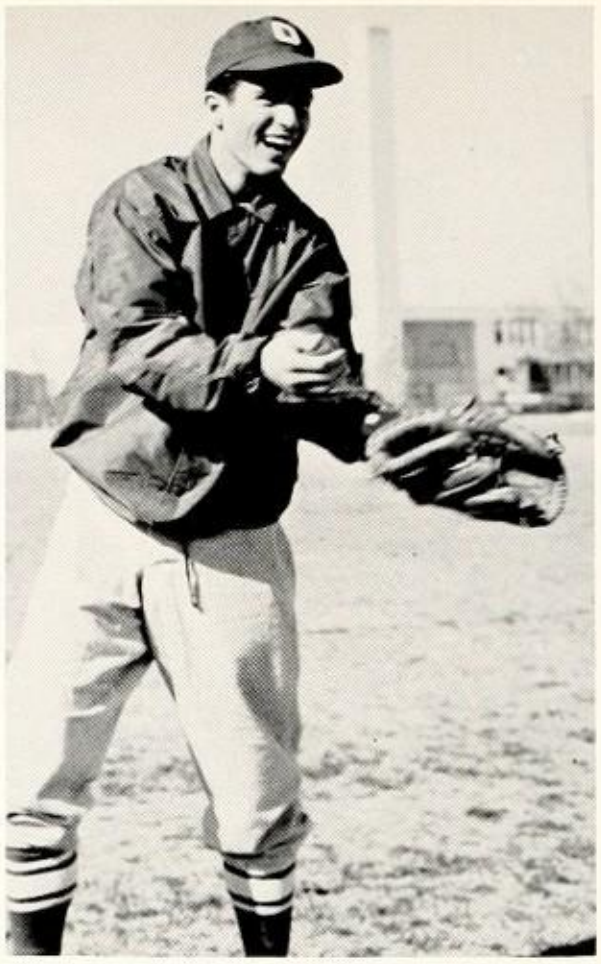


Tommy O'Neil—Pitcher, Senior.

Just as warming up exercises are important in every sport, baseballers participate in push-ups to loosen and tone up shoulder muscles.

James Edwards—catcher, 1 letter, Senior.

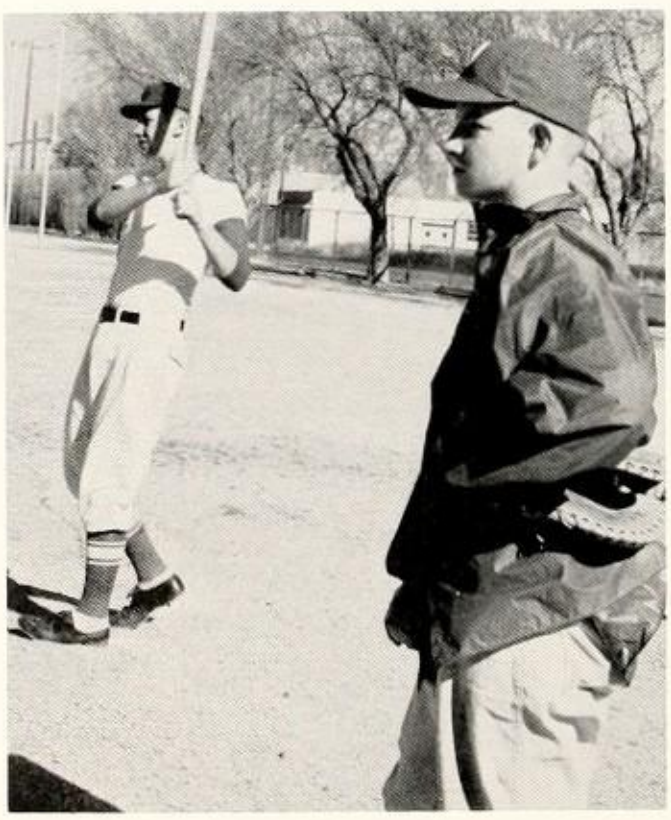
Andy Reed works on the important inch that hides the ball from the hitter.



Don Cox—Outfield, 1 letter, Senior.

Larry Gorrell—1st base, 1 letter, Senior.

Ed Connally—Shortstop, 1 letter, Senior.

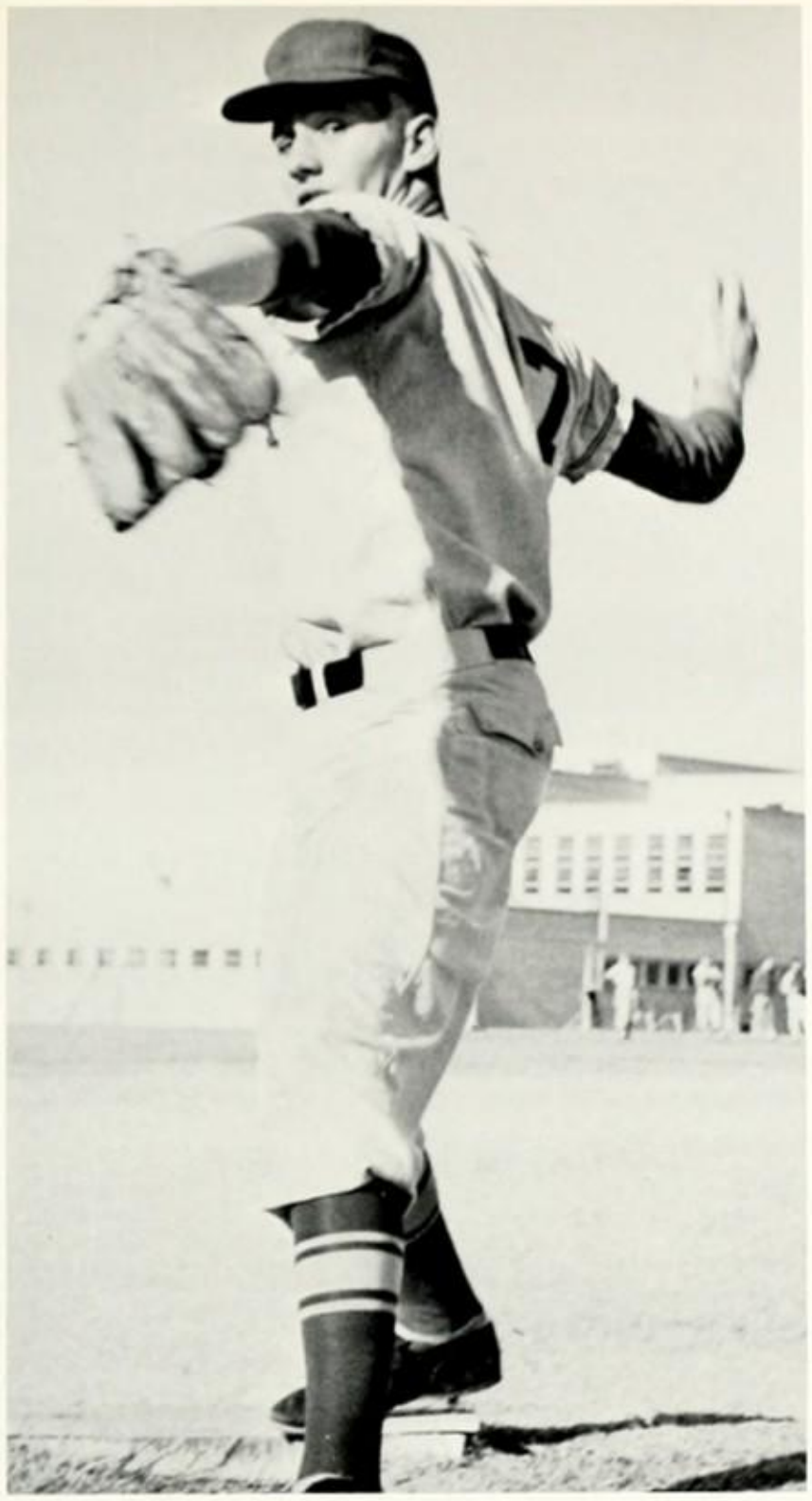


Dennis Wilson and Frank Pierce hit fungo for infielders.

Dennis Brewster—Outfield, Senior.

Hard Work Starts Before Season

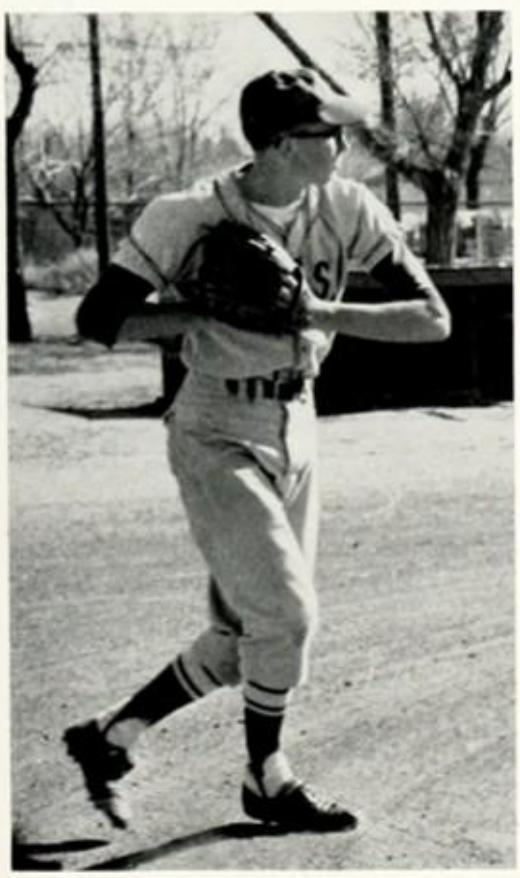
Many days of long practice are needed before a team is ready to play a game. Workouts begin with warming up the arm and stretching muscles in calisthenics. Batting practice takes up much of the practice period. During this time infielders and outfielders work on grounders and flies. Road work ends each day's workout.



Dennis Wilson starts his follow-through which puts the pitcher's weight behind the ball.

Ray Jernigan—1st base, Junior.

Jimmy Buss—Outfielder, Junior.

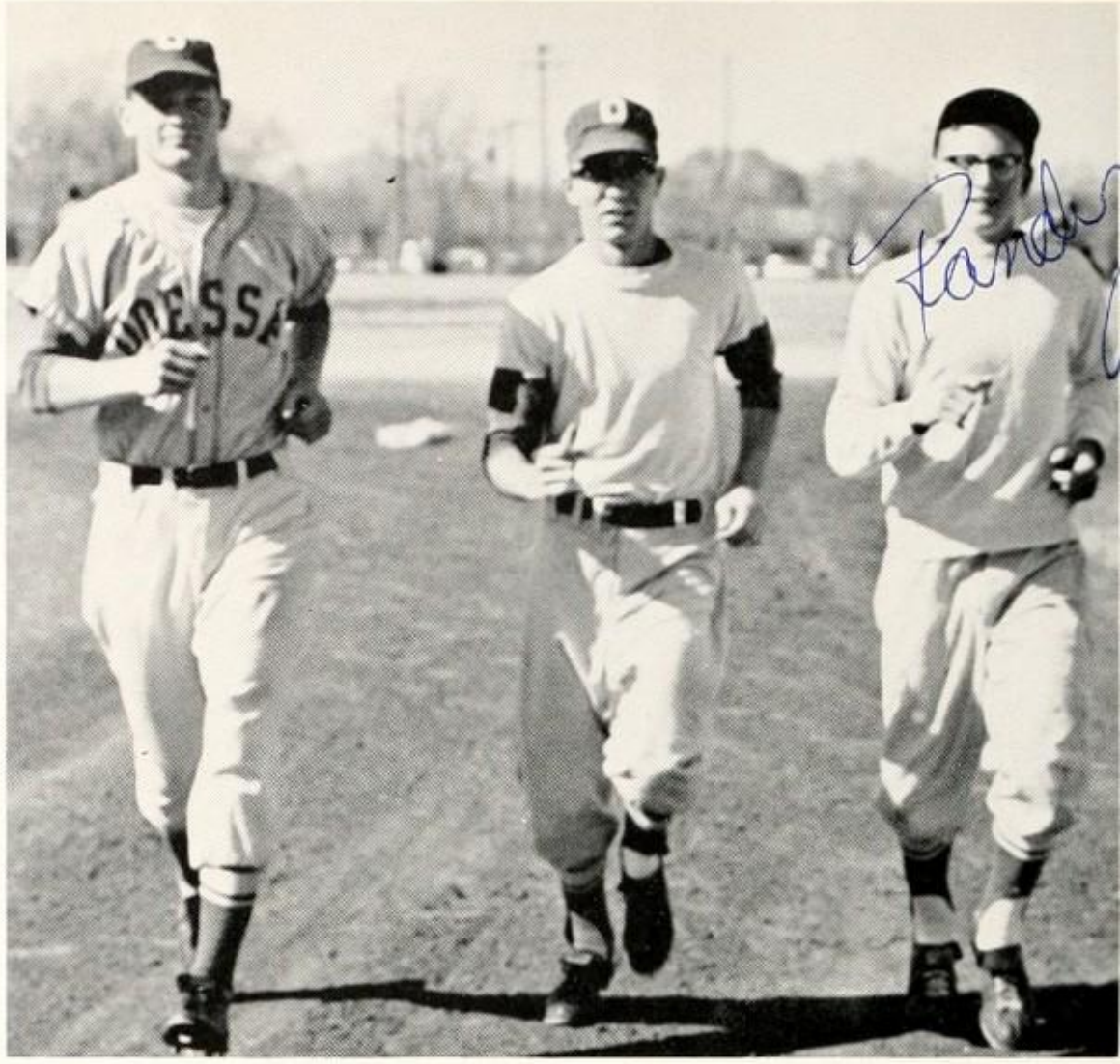


Eddie Vaughn—1st base, Junior.

An out at first base becomes a base hit by steps just as many an out becomes a hit by inches in the field.

Fritz Wernli—Catcher, Junior.

Larry Priddy—Outfield
1 letter, Junior.

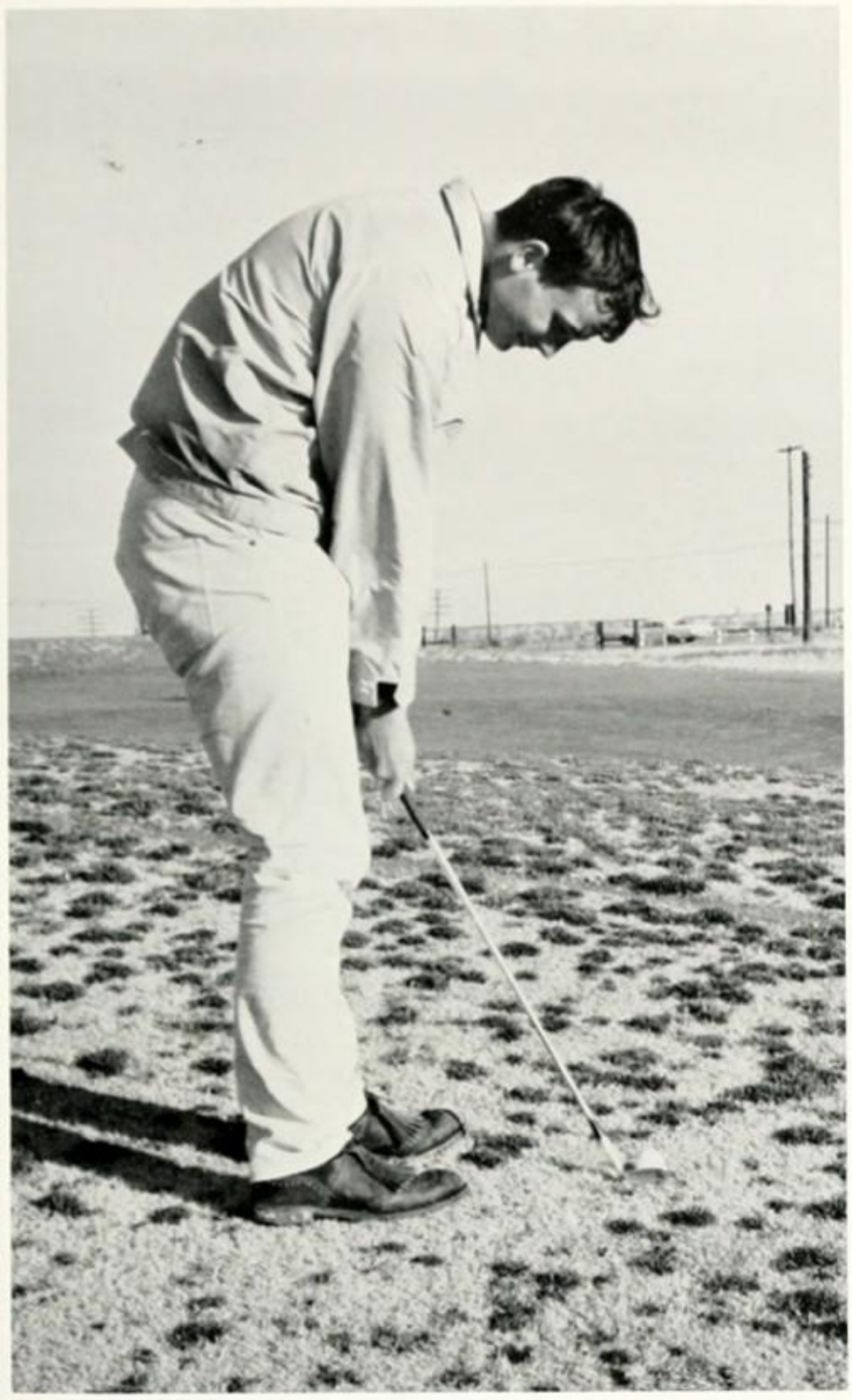


Larry Hawkins, Wayne Zeigler, and Randy Walker provide speed on the bases as pinch runners.

Bronchos Loom as Dark Horses

FIRST ROW—Jimmy Buss, Scooter Ward, Milton Thompson, Kenneth Thomas, Randy Walker, Larry Gatlin, Ernest McReynolds, Frank Pierce, Carl Brewer, Jesse Benavides, Wayne Zeigler, Mike Pitner, Mickey Hardison. SECOND ROW—Jack Green, Danny Rodriquez, Ed Connally, Ruben Benavides, Pete Steward, Larry Priddy, James Edwards, Leo Rodriguez, Tris Bars, Tommy New, Charles Phillips, Don Cox, Larry Hawkins, Dennis Brewster. THIRD ROW—Dale Campbell, Carlton Roy, Eddie Vaughn, Andy Reed, Terry Trippet, James Davis, Tommy O'Neil, Marty McVey, Brian Lee, Ray Jernigan, Dennis Wilson, Fritz Wernli, Coach Bill Herron, Coach Julian Pressly.

Broncho Golfers Enter Season With High Hopes

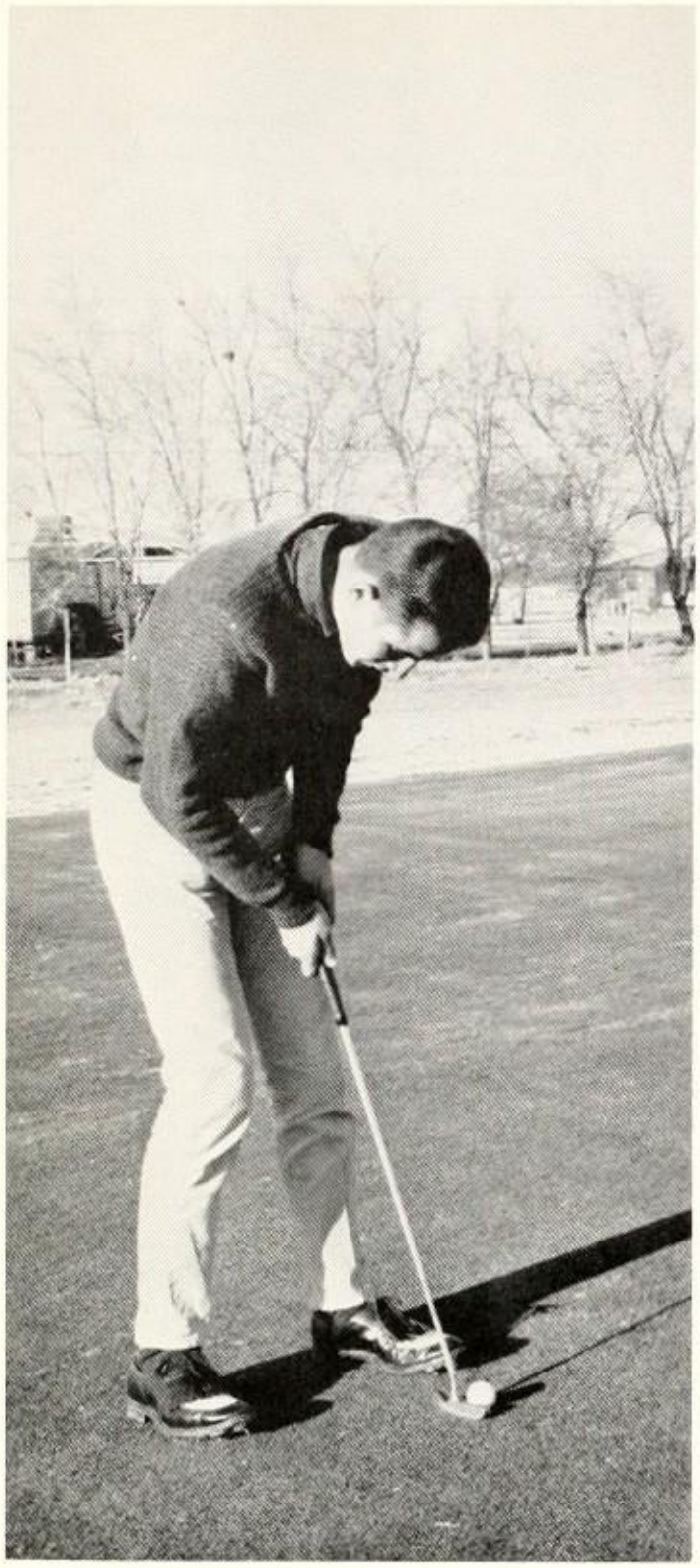


The Odessa High School golf team shows promise for an action packed year. At least, there will be a lot of swinging. Coach Carl Beard's linksmen represent a solid team. Out of the top four golfers, three played on the 1963 team which placed second in district competition and third in regional play.

In the first of five round-robin district meets of the year, the Broncs placed fifth over the San Angelo course, but with four remaining meets, they were expected to improve their position.

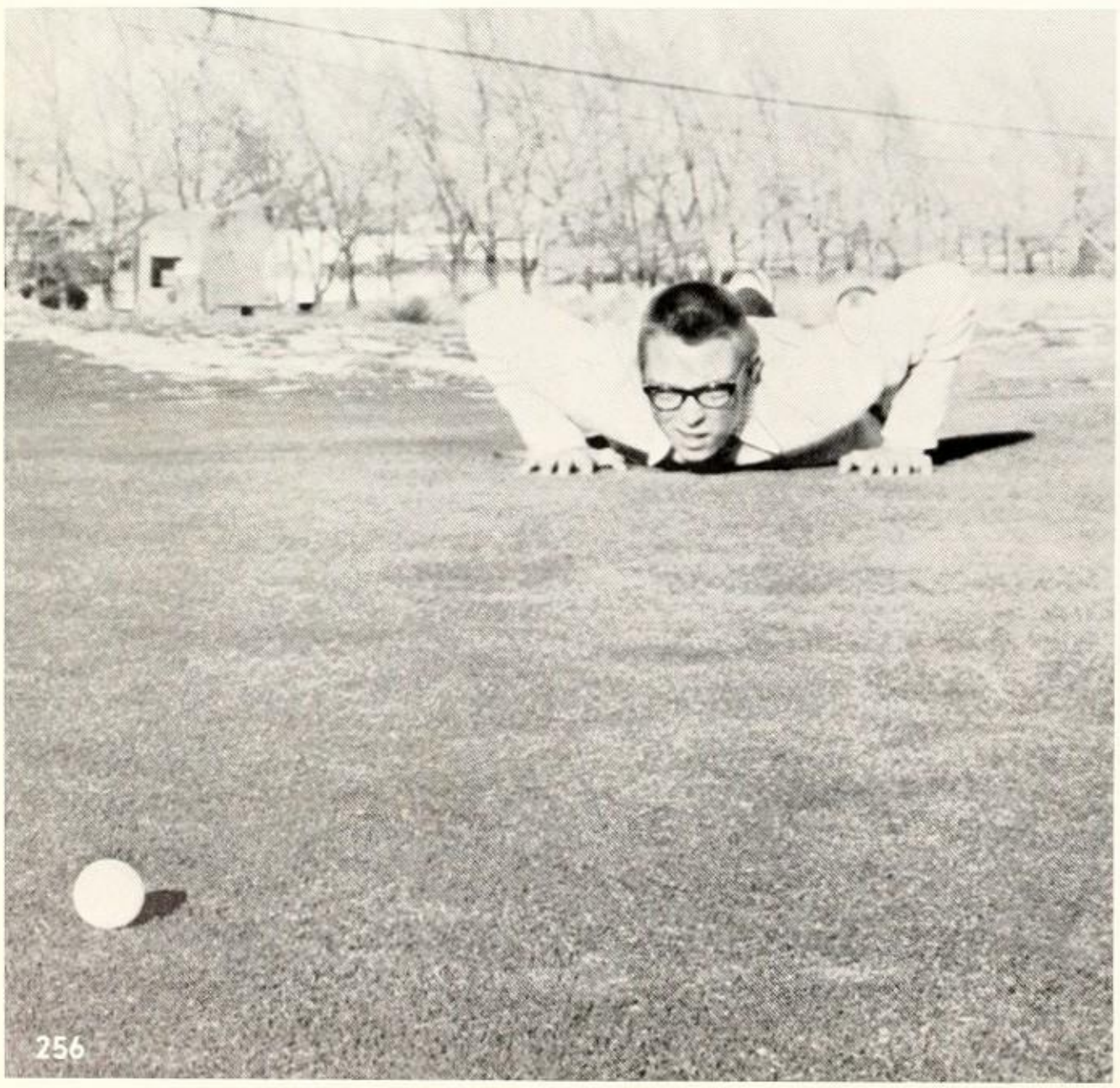
Above: Chipping onto the green is Lin Lorette, senior letterman.

Right: Lans Hays, senior letterman, is shown completing a shot from the tee box.



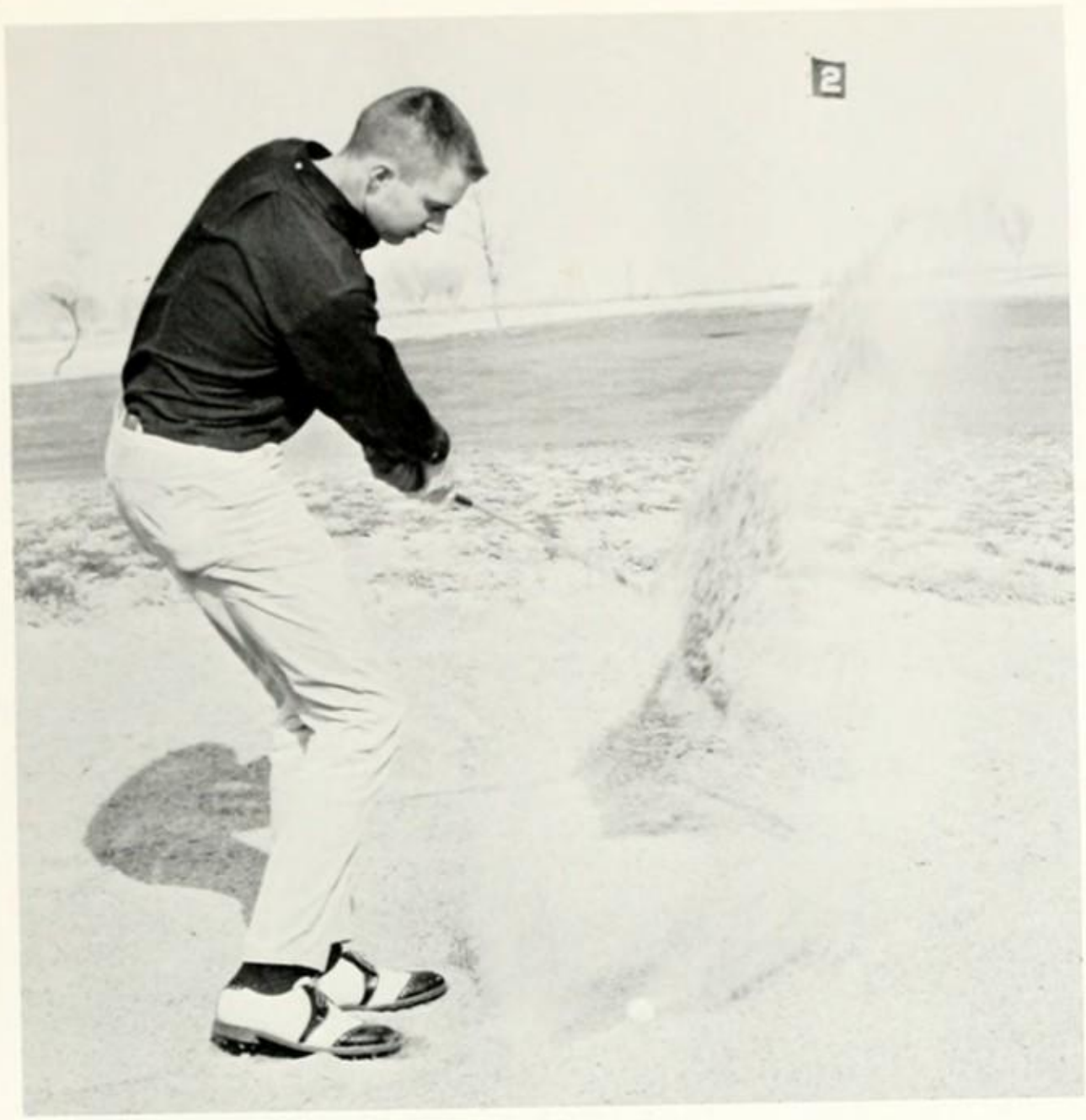
Golf Demands Steady Nerves

A champion golfer cannot tolerate loss of temper, unsteady hands, and hesitant swing. Sinking the little white ball into the cup demands greater attention and concentration than the average book toter imagines. The health-invigorating side of the game is lost when, for instance, the district title depends upon one putt. When tempers flare up, form escapes and without form it is more difficult than usual to control the golf ball as it speeds toward its destination. Patience builds to the exploding point as strokes seem repeatedly going astray, putts falling short, and miscalculations of the course doom the golfer. If a "hacker" does not take the ups and downs in stride, he may find himself a has-been with a set of worn out nerves.



Above: With the cup seemingly evading him, Clar
Wise, senior letterman, prepares to stroke in
short putt.

Left: Bill Brooks, junior, cautiously lines up a put

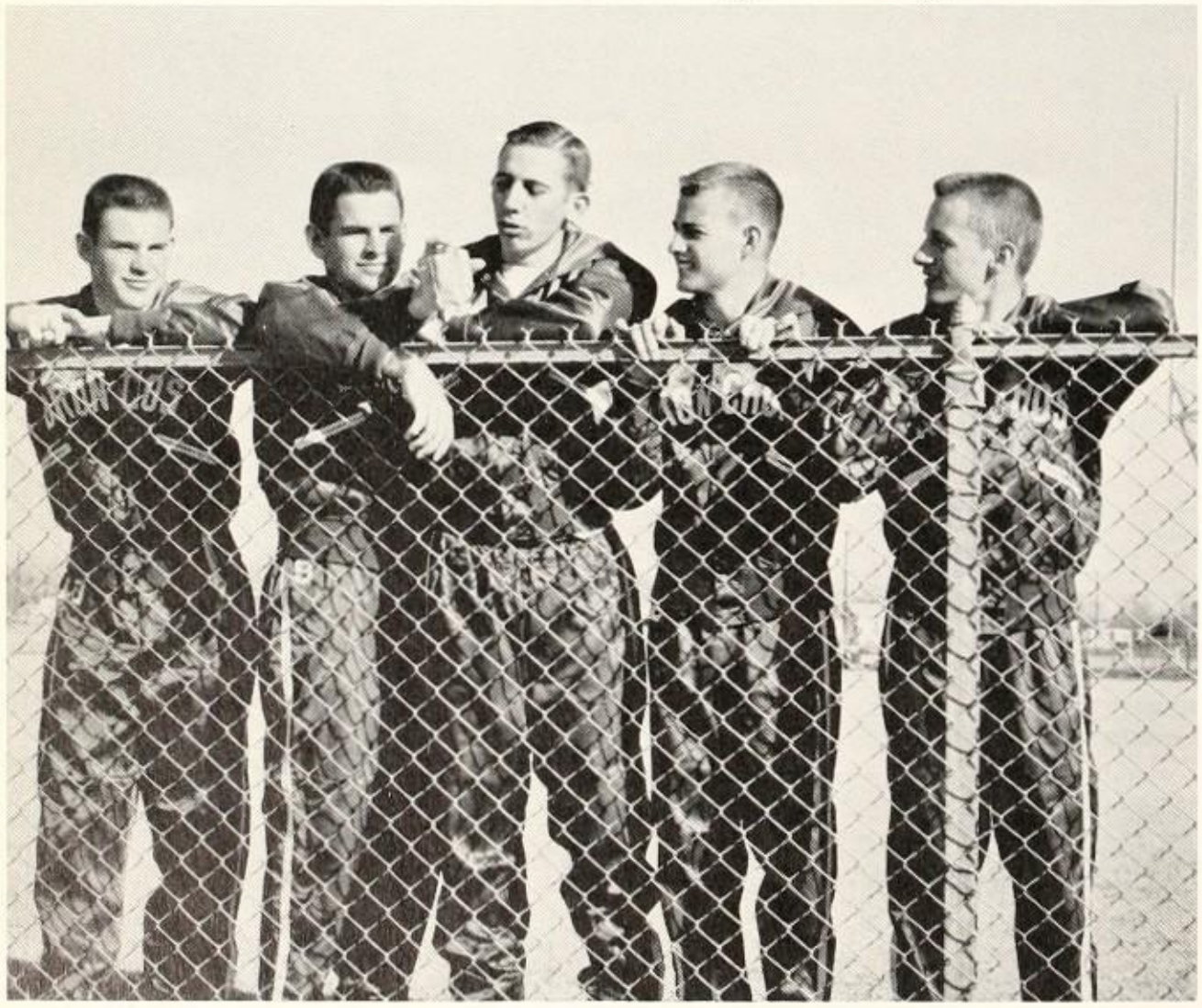


A spray of sand, a hole in the trap, but where's the ball? Ideally it would be speeding toward the cup. But lo! there it lies, undisturbed at the feet of its pursuer. Supplying the power for the trap shot is George McDonald, senior letterman.

STANDING, (L. to R.)—Billy Stewart, Bobby Carson, Gary Malone, Tom Blanton, Gary Vaughn, Ronnie Muns, Bill Brooks, Leonard Cochran, Larry Hensley, Bobby Groves, and Richard Whittenburg. KNEELING, (L. to R.)—John Summers, Lans Hays, George McDonald, Clark Wise, Lin Lorette, and Jimmy Leach.

Sophomore David James lifts Odessa High School's hopes as he practices his pole vaulting.

Little Glory Befalls Track Men



The seniors of the track team, Billy Parks, Larry Scruggs, Sammy Buford, Gary Sullivan, and Corky Roberts take a breather before resuming their workouts.

The track team selected Cindy Boyd to represen them as sweetheart.

Wealth of Experience Brightens Prospects

The coming of spring brings hopeful boys to work out every day for track.

Long unused muscles are developed with endurance and speed. The grueling workouts require the most of a boy in running, pole vaulting, discus throwing and shot put.

For all the time and practice put into track, it is a seldom mentioned sport. But for the track boys it is time well spent.

The Broncho tracksters began workouts January 2 at Barrett Stadium with the experience of six returning lettermen. The team will be strengthened in pole vaulting by sophomore David James.

The power of the Broncho cindermen will be revealed April 11 at the district meet.

Sprinters Donnie Barlow, John Berry, Gary Sullivan, and Mike Fick gather to give Ray Goddard the moral support that is often needed.

Chuck Clark, a junior, displays his ability on the low hurdles.

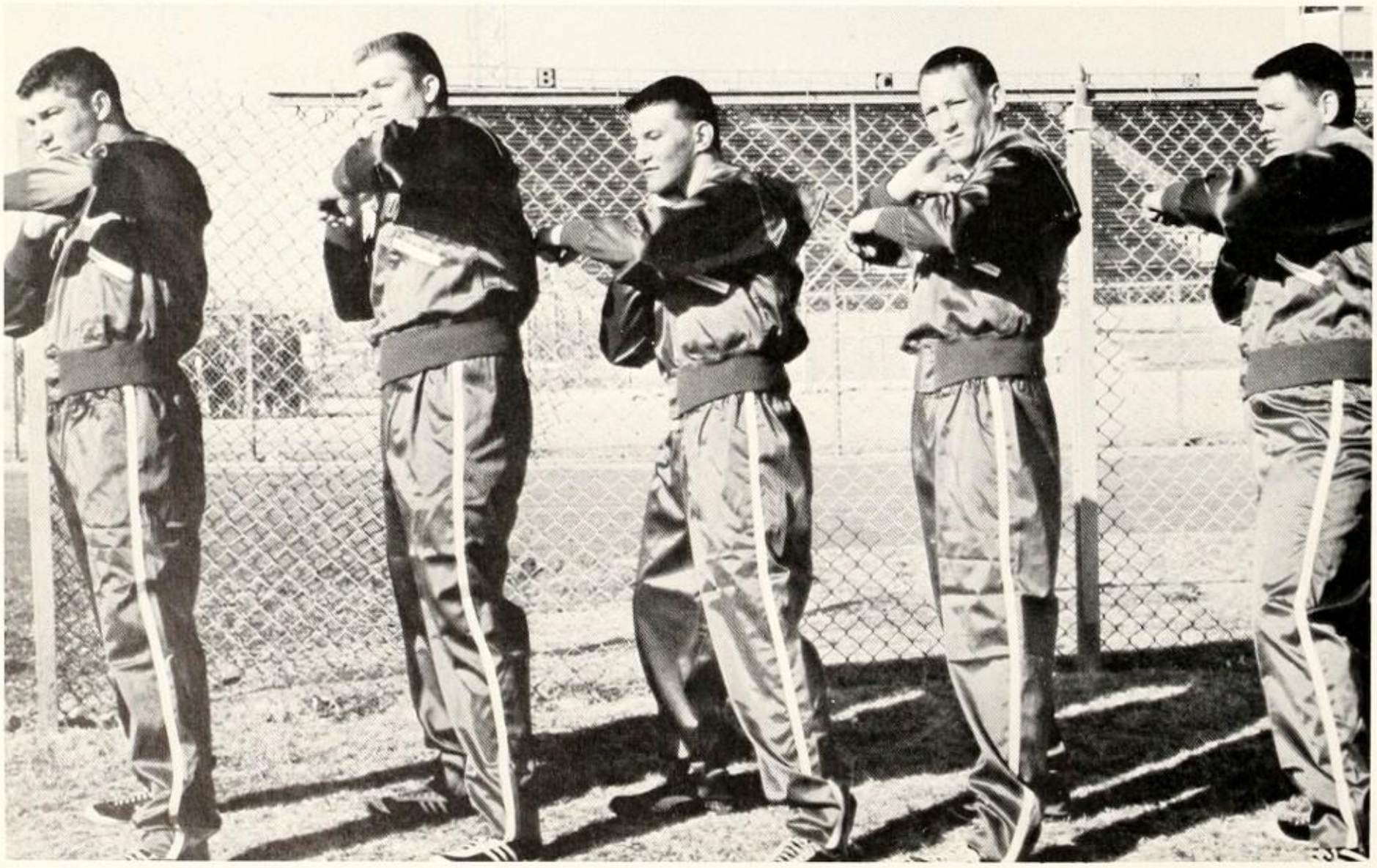
Bobby Nydert amuses Ed Cox and Corky Roberts as he examines his track shoe.

A group of sophomores appear to be urging a fellow track member to victory.

Cindermen Prepare for Nearing Season

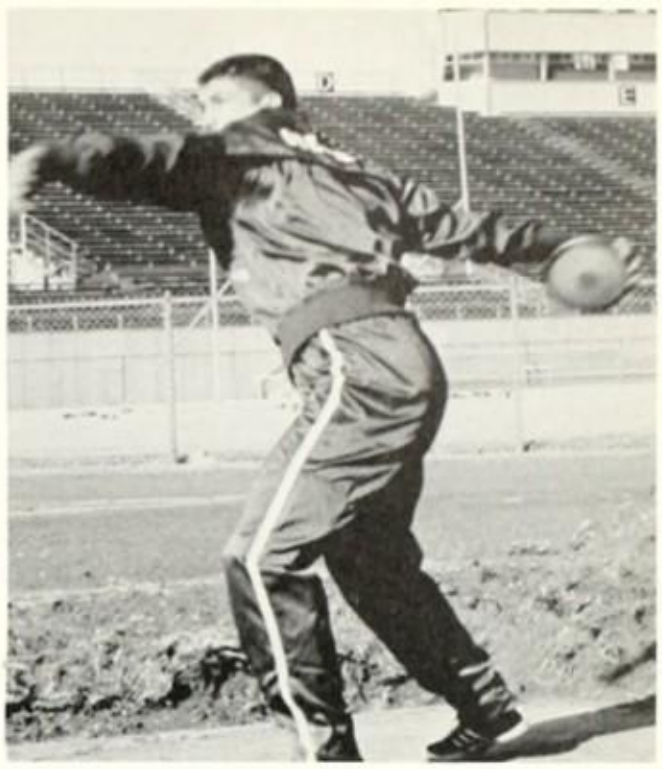
Ronnie Barnett and Jimmy Godfrey train in distance running.

John Berry, second year trackman, works to improve his twenty- one foot record.



Skippy Spruill, Buddy Simmons, Art Overturf, Tom Townsend, and Winston Beam are putting the shot.

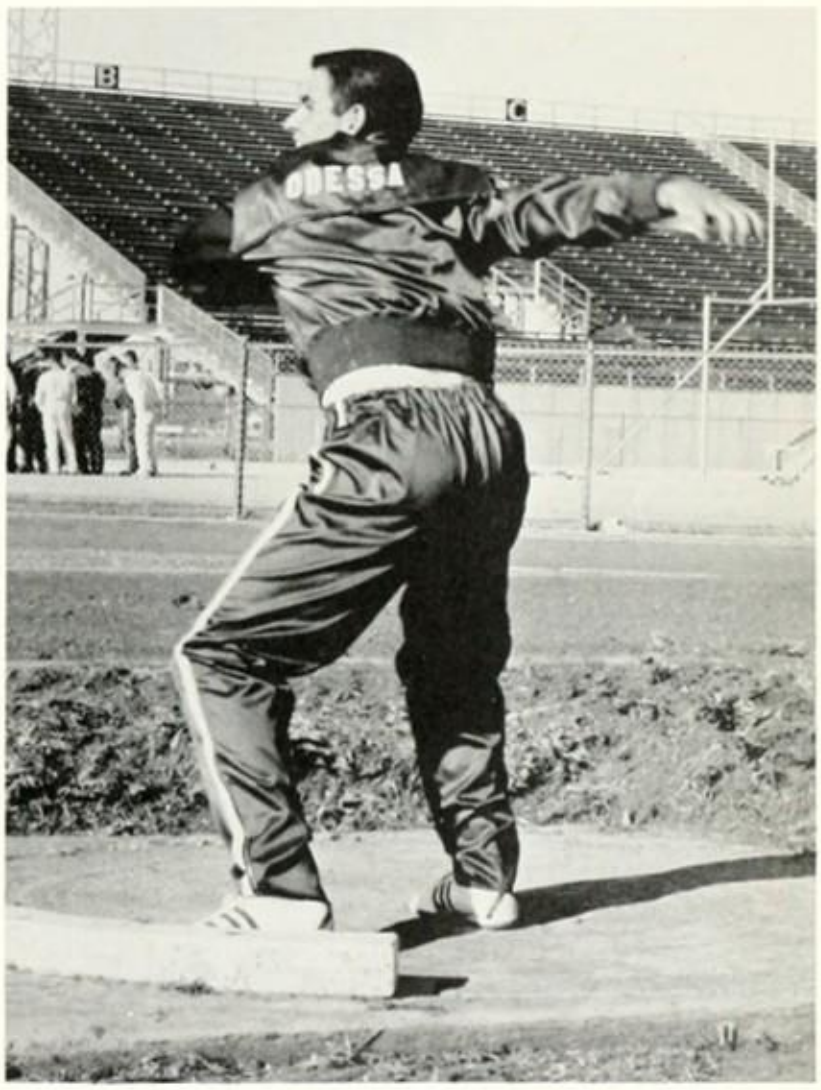
Ed Cox, Sammy Buford, Billy Parks, and Corky Roberts compose the mile relay team.



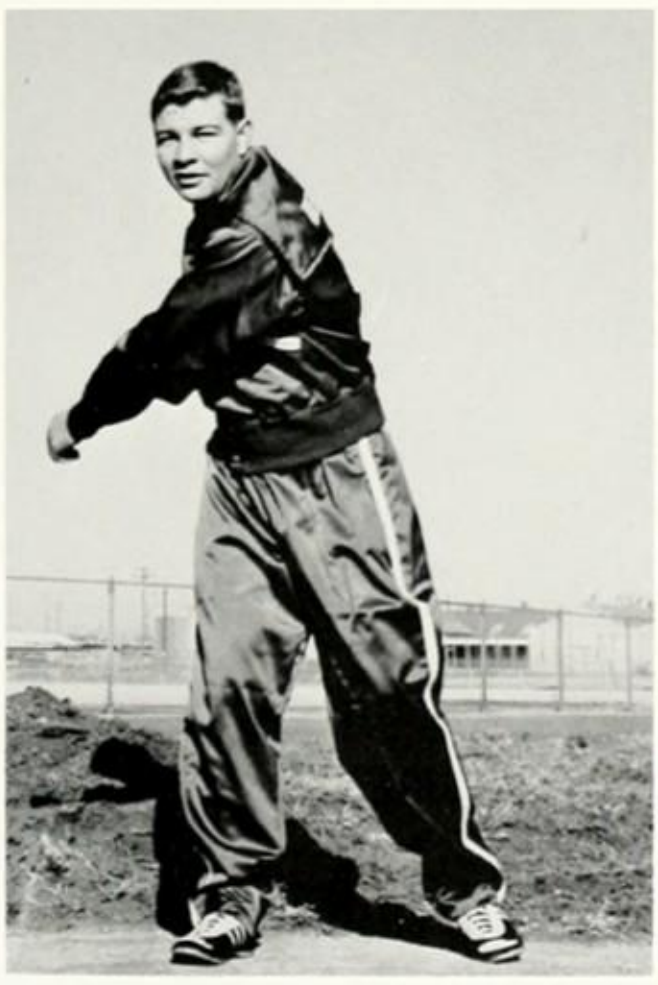
Skippy Spruill relies on his strength in throwing the discus.

In nearly every sport, time is an important element and track is no exception.

Excellence on the cinders arises from constant body conditioning. Effort in this sport helps filter the losers from the winners. In field events—broad jumping, pole vaulting, high jumping, shot put, and discus throwing—the last inch often determines the winners. Racing against the clock, track men turn inches into seconds in the sprints and relays.

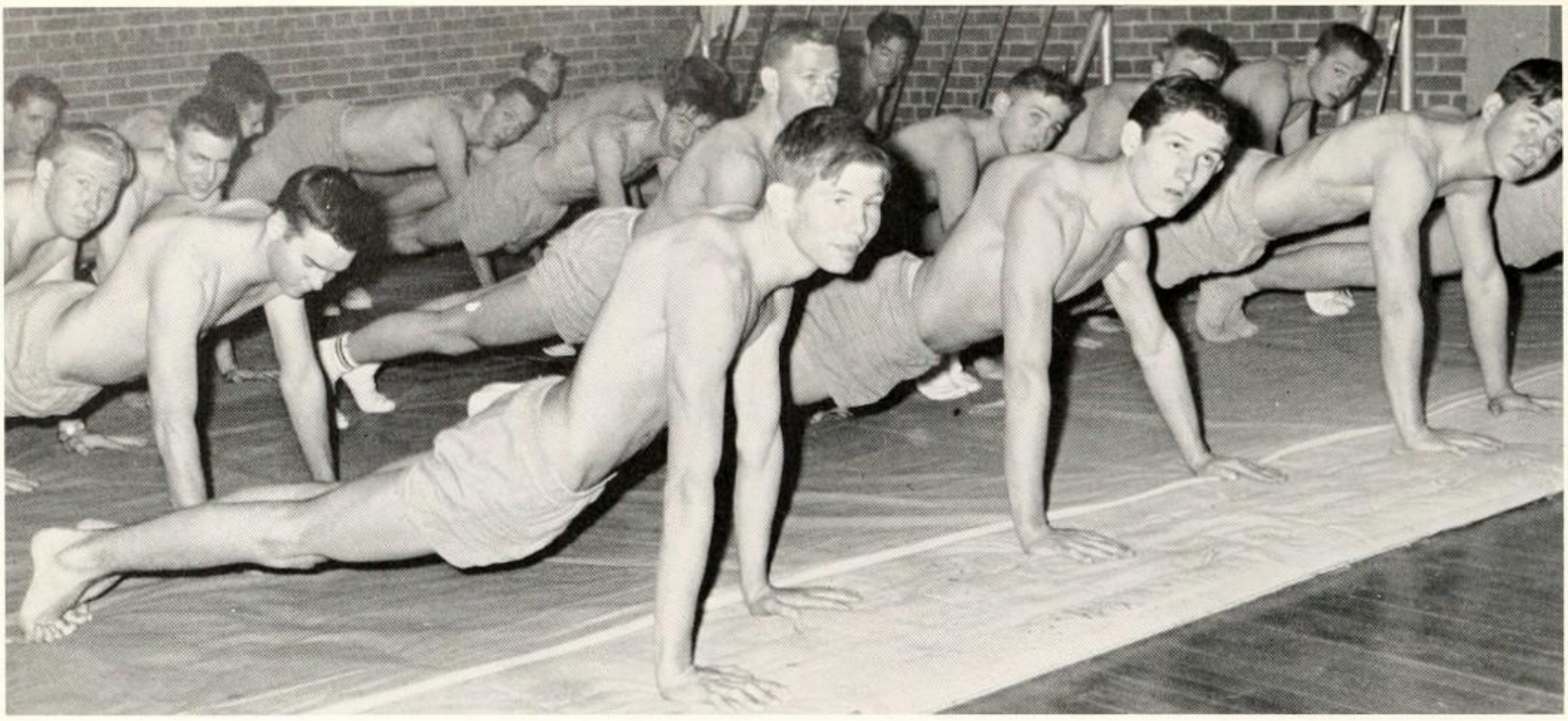


Larry Scruggs, a senior two-year letterman, works to better his discus throwing.



A first year trackman, Jimmy Moore works on his track and field abilities.

Quarter-milers, Joe Herrington, Randy Echols, Tommy Spears, and David Marshall try to increase speed and durability.



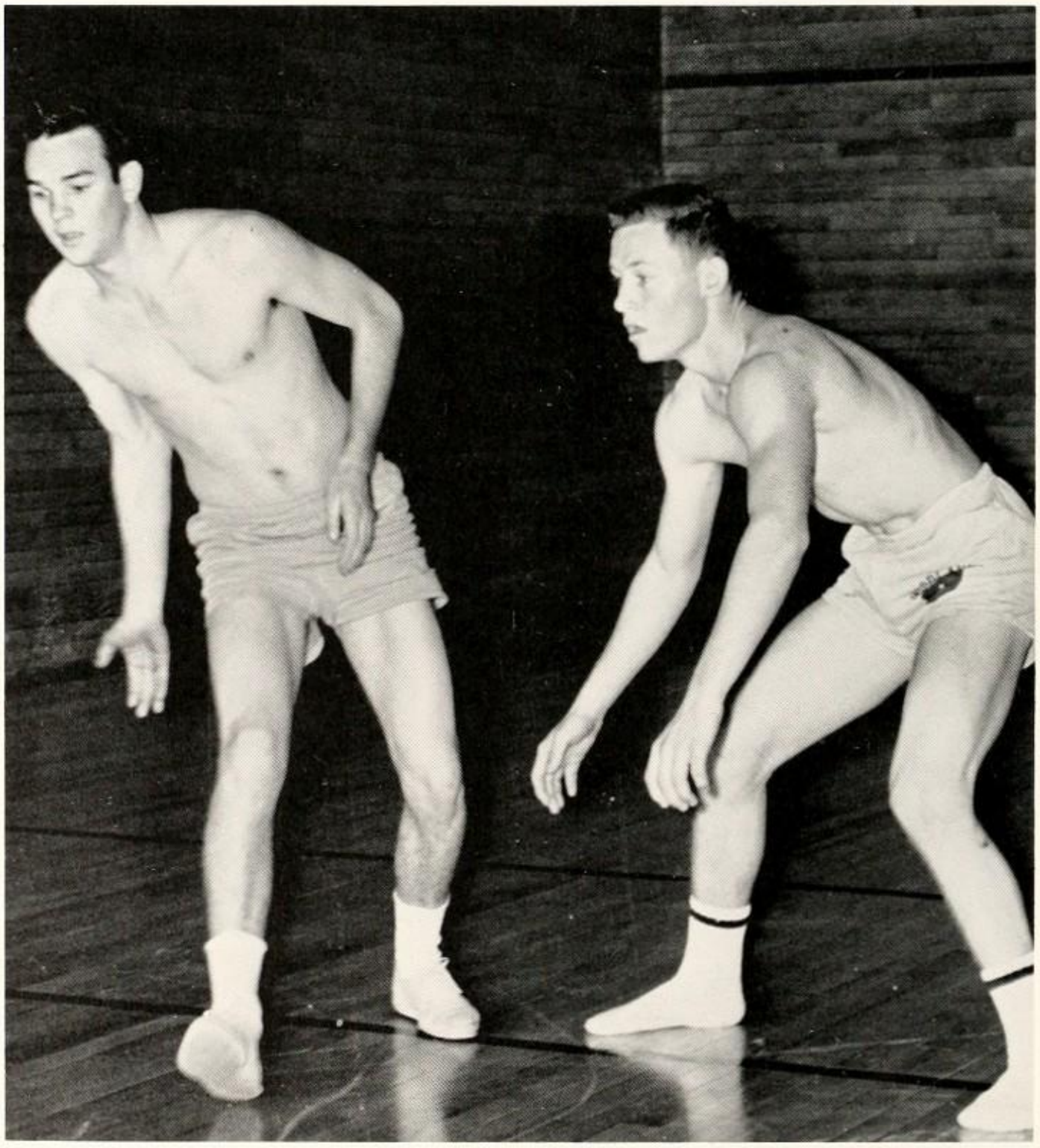
Pliant bodies lend themselves to the standard push-ups for boys.

Broad Activities Provide Body Conditioning

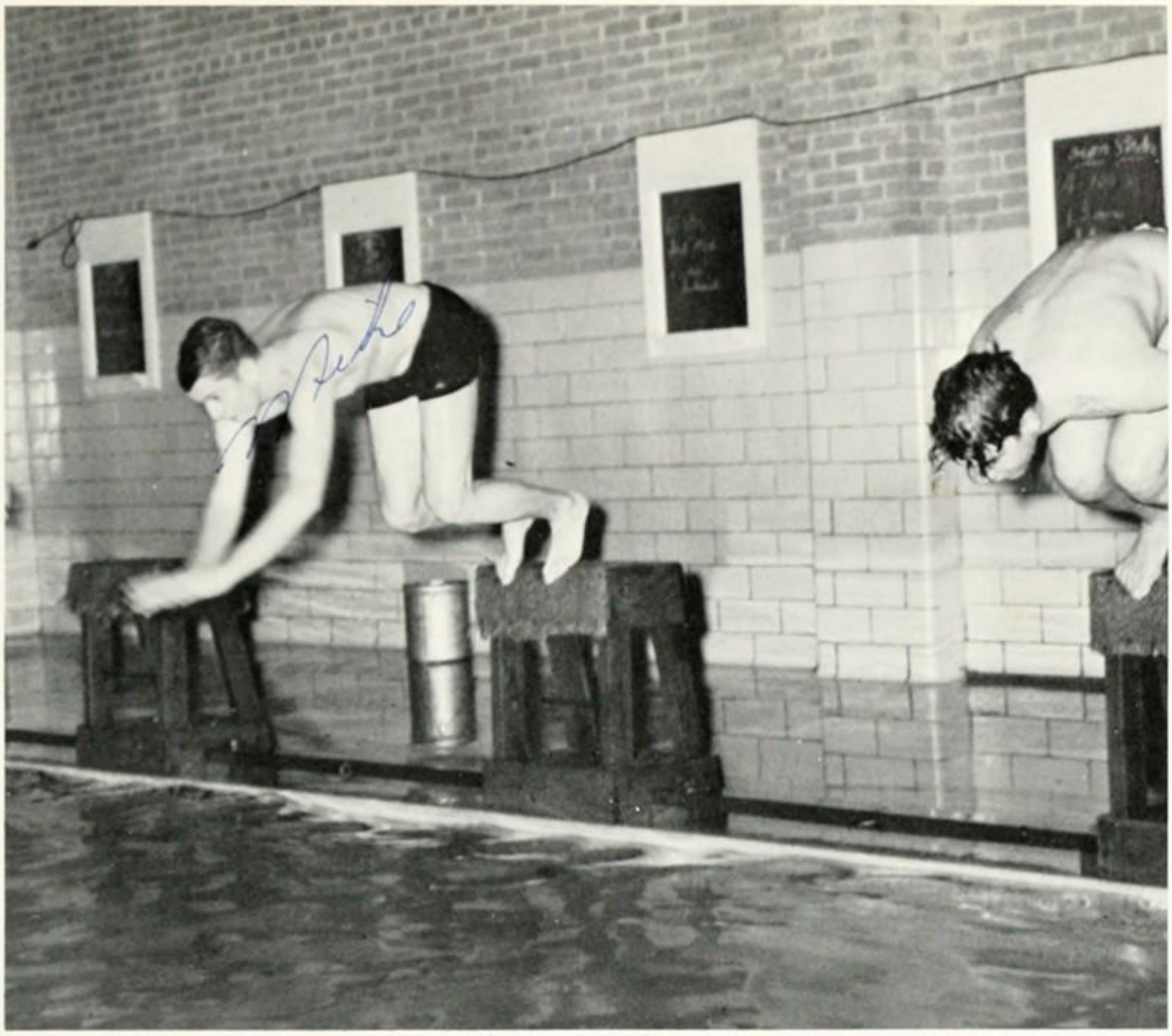
Physical education classes receive more distasteful adjectives than all other courses. But as portrayed in these snapshots, followers of the Spartan like activities forget gripes against P.E. while in active participation. At times P.E. can even become exciting and fun.

Football, basketball, softball, weight lifting, swimming, squash, speedball, and tennis constitute Odessa High's physical education program for boys. Grade classification and P.E. teachers determine amount of time and variety of sports in which students participate.

Bob Clark, head of the department, along with Don Mordecai, Ray Newton, Don Pennock, and Hugh Cochron direct the program.

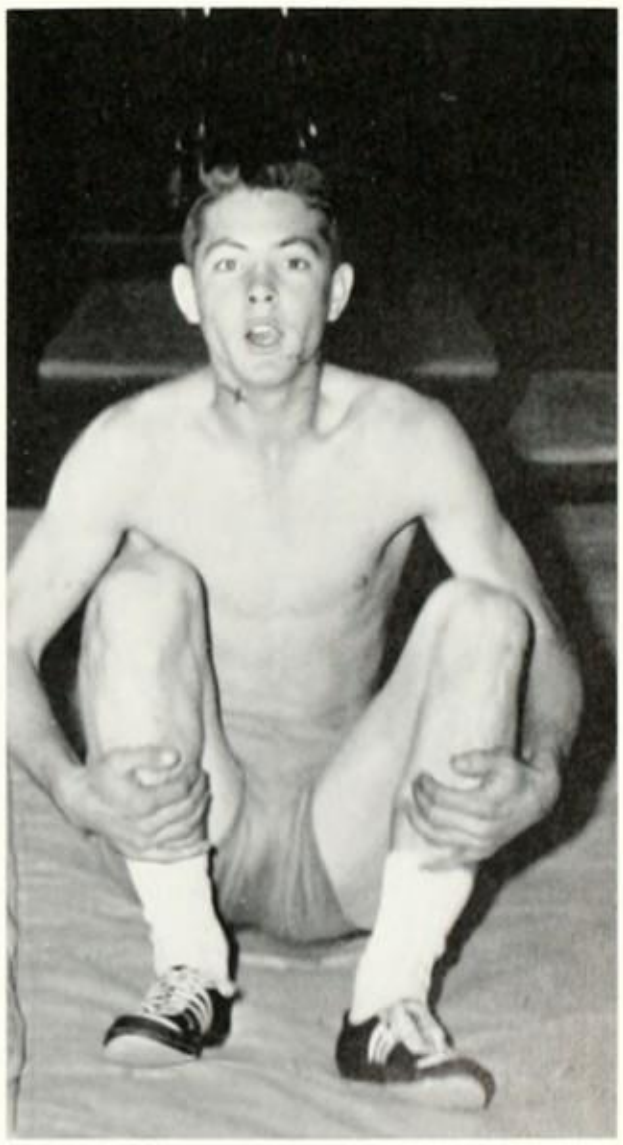


Agility is required by Paul Leonard and Ronnie Hawkins in the strenuous sport of handball.



A rapid plunge into the pool gives fleet swimmers a chance to race!

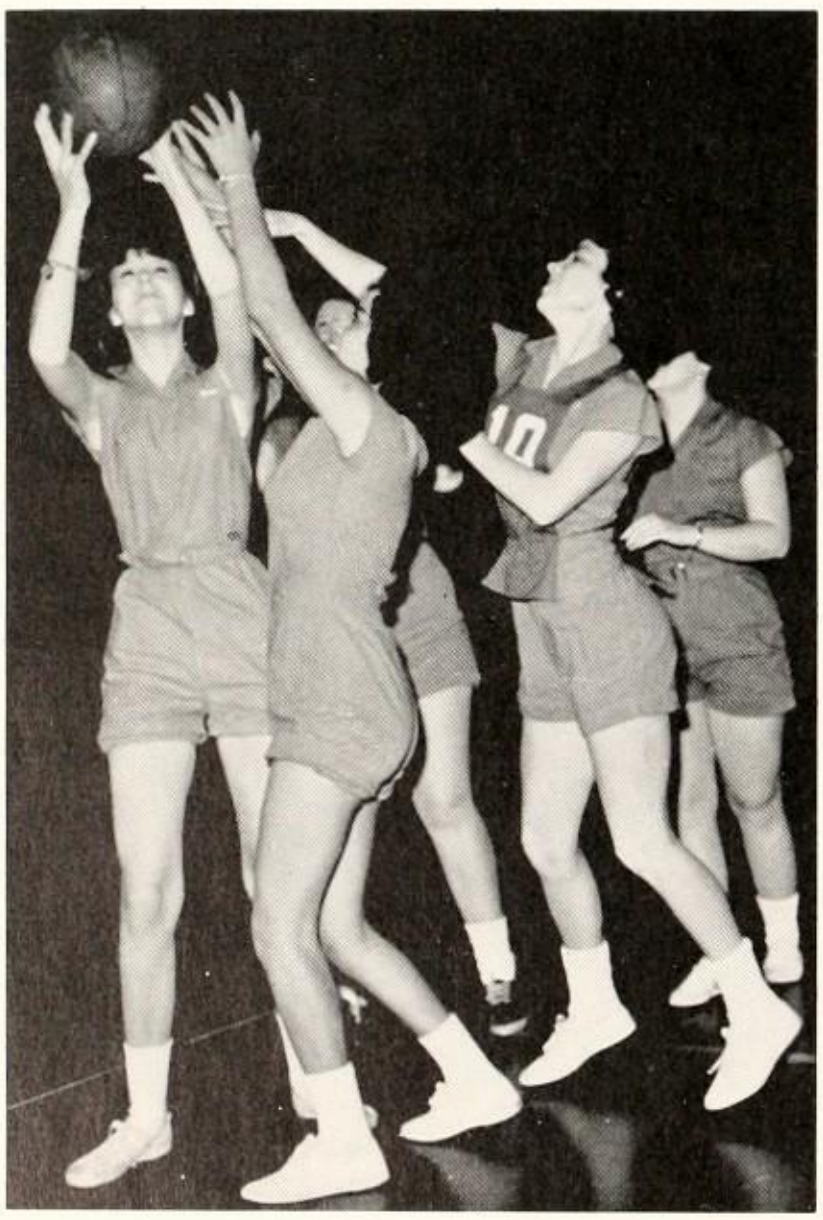
Getting into the splash of things in boys P.E. . . .



In gymnastics, at the end of a flip, a happy ending is hoped for. Here one happy ending is demonstrated.

Variety Is the Keynote to Girls' P.E. Program

Another phase of the P.E. program, modern dance, adds variety to the schedule.



As the ball falls into the hands of Cynthia Green, Susan Mitchell and Joyce reach for it.

When girls think of P.E., they usually think of tousled hair, clothing in a state of disarray, and the unflattering gym suits. With the crack of a bat or the bounce of a ball, the hours of primping go to waste, and the question is asked, "Why must we do this?" The answer to that question is that Odessa High School follows the physical fitness program of President Kennedy.

Miss Smoot demonstrates the correct position for diving to a willing student.

Volleyball often requires an all-out effort.

An extra effort is needed in order to achieve the necessary number of sit-ups to rank in the top percentile of physical fitness.

Campus Life

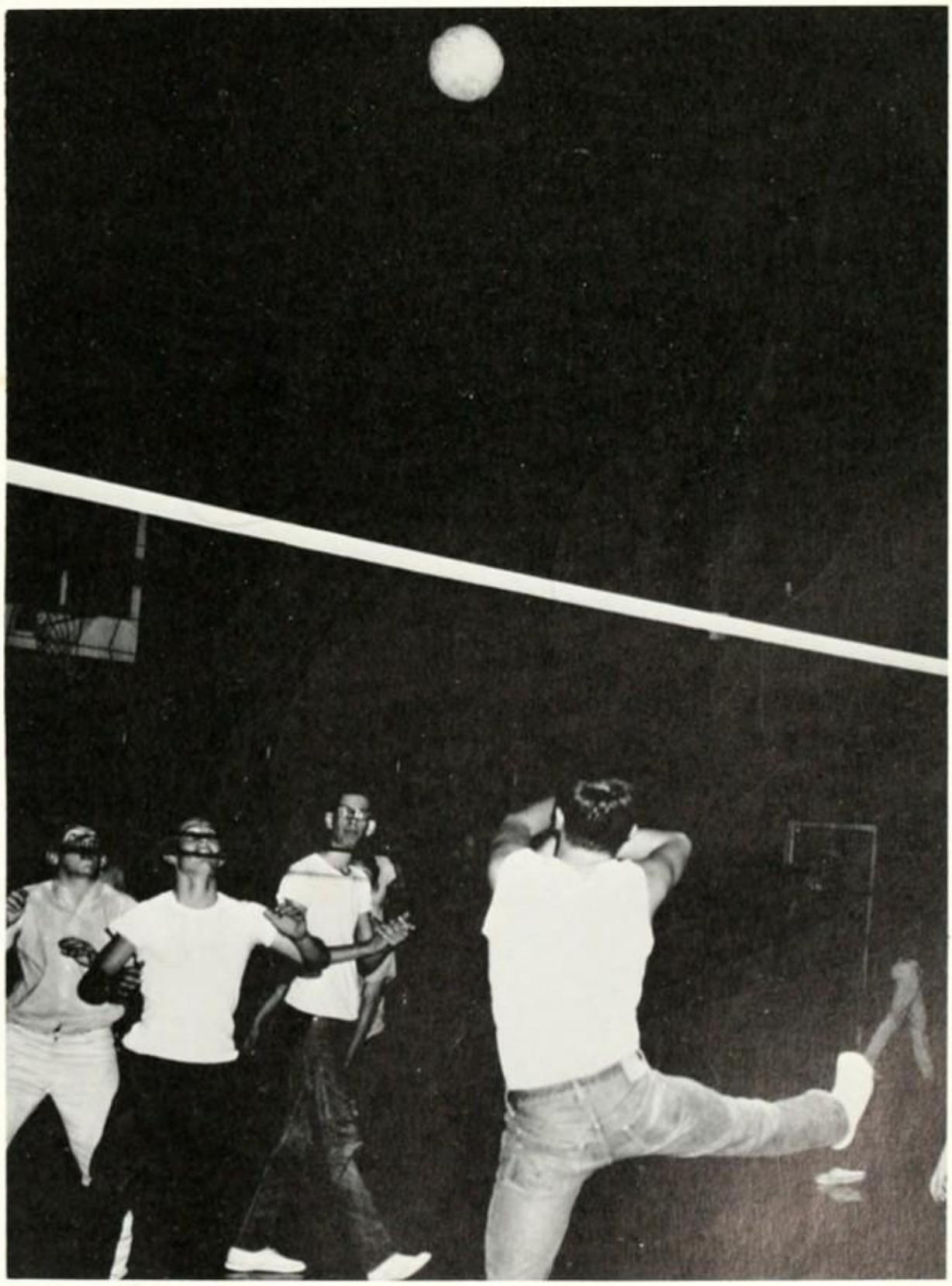
Glamour, this wasn't! When the man invented brooms, he didn't know how important he was to be to high school activities of the future. He couldn't have. No one could imagine the mass of crepe paper, of burst balloons, and of cellulose tape, bent staples, drying paint brushes, and good old American dirt which must be swept away before the "magic" is injected into a prom hall. This scene from the moments before last year's Junior-Senior prom typifies the pandemonium which precedes the glitter of any event which takes its place in our golden book of memories.

While Dixie Boring, Ray Hollis, Bo Harris, and Cynthia Chappel dance the "Bird," Larry Scruggs prepares to take flight.

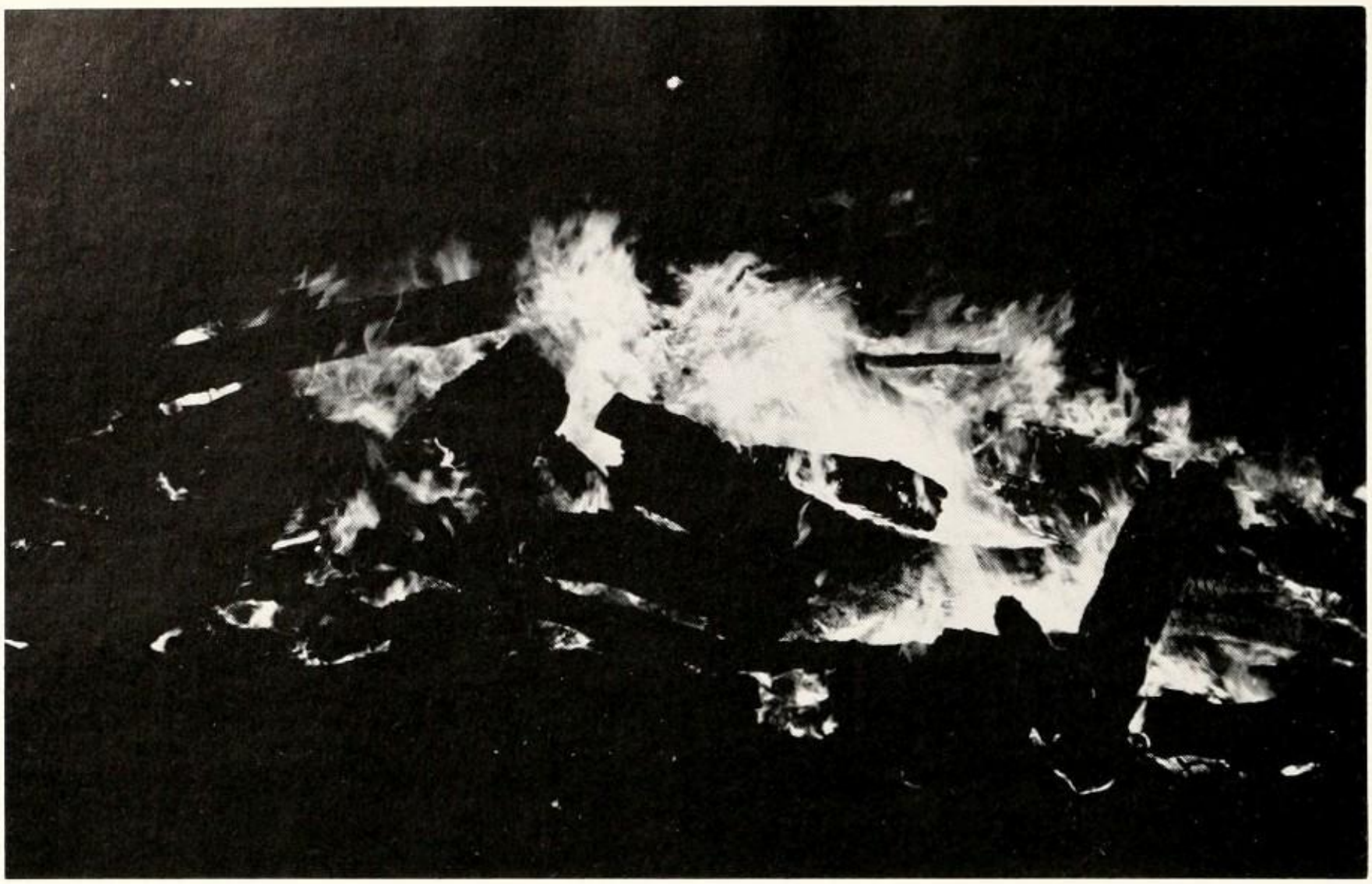
Students Put Fun Into Playnight

The Student Council sponsors a monthly playnight. Students participate in volleyball, basketball, swimming, dancing, ping pong, and other forms of recreation.

Student Council sponsor Murray Spidell checks Donna Carroll into playnight.



Many students get their "kicks" out of playnight with volleyball.

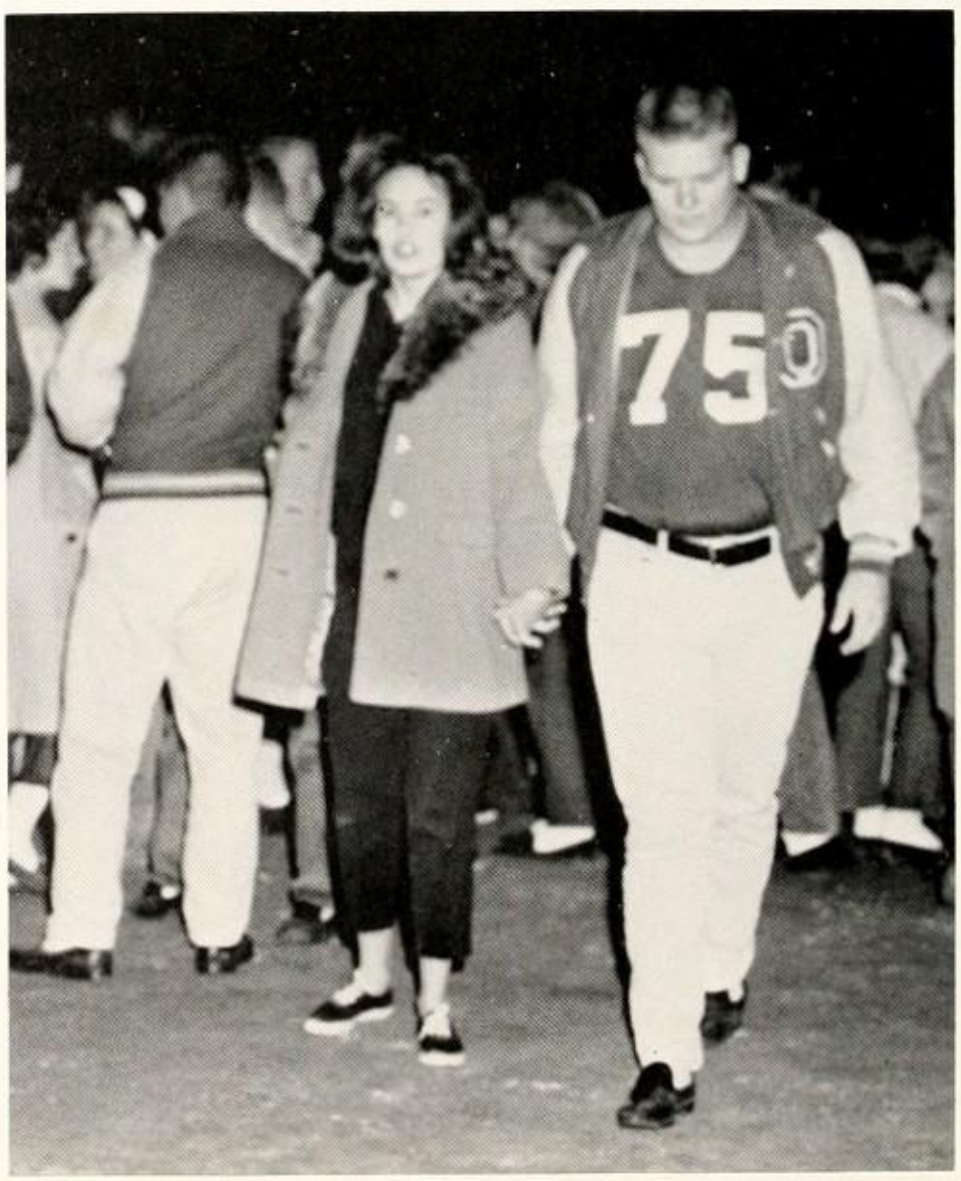


As the fire ebbed to burning coals, spirit took a reverse turn and soared to even greater heights. Spirited yells, raging elements, and the comradeship of a student body at homecoming helped to make the evening a success.

Blazing Bonfire Marks Victory

The weather threatened to make the annual homecoming bonfire a failure—for the second year in a row, but the ominous clouds which blew in the night before the homecoming game brought only rain.

Standing ankle deep in water, the student body made the noise, sang the songs, and yelled the yells necessary to make the occasion what it should have been—a successful opening for Homecoming, 1964.



Right: Senior tackle Buddy Simmons and Jeri Franklin leave the proceedings.

Mr. McMath crowns the new homecoming queen, Cheri Smith. Her escort is Butch Edwards.

Cheerleader Wins Queen Honors

JAN HENDERSON
Escort—Corky Roberts

BEVERLY HUNT
Escort—Lans Hays

TONYA LYNN
Escort—Monroe Morrison

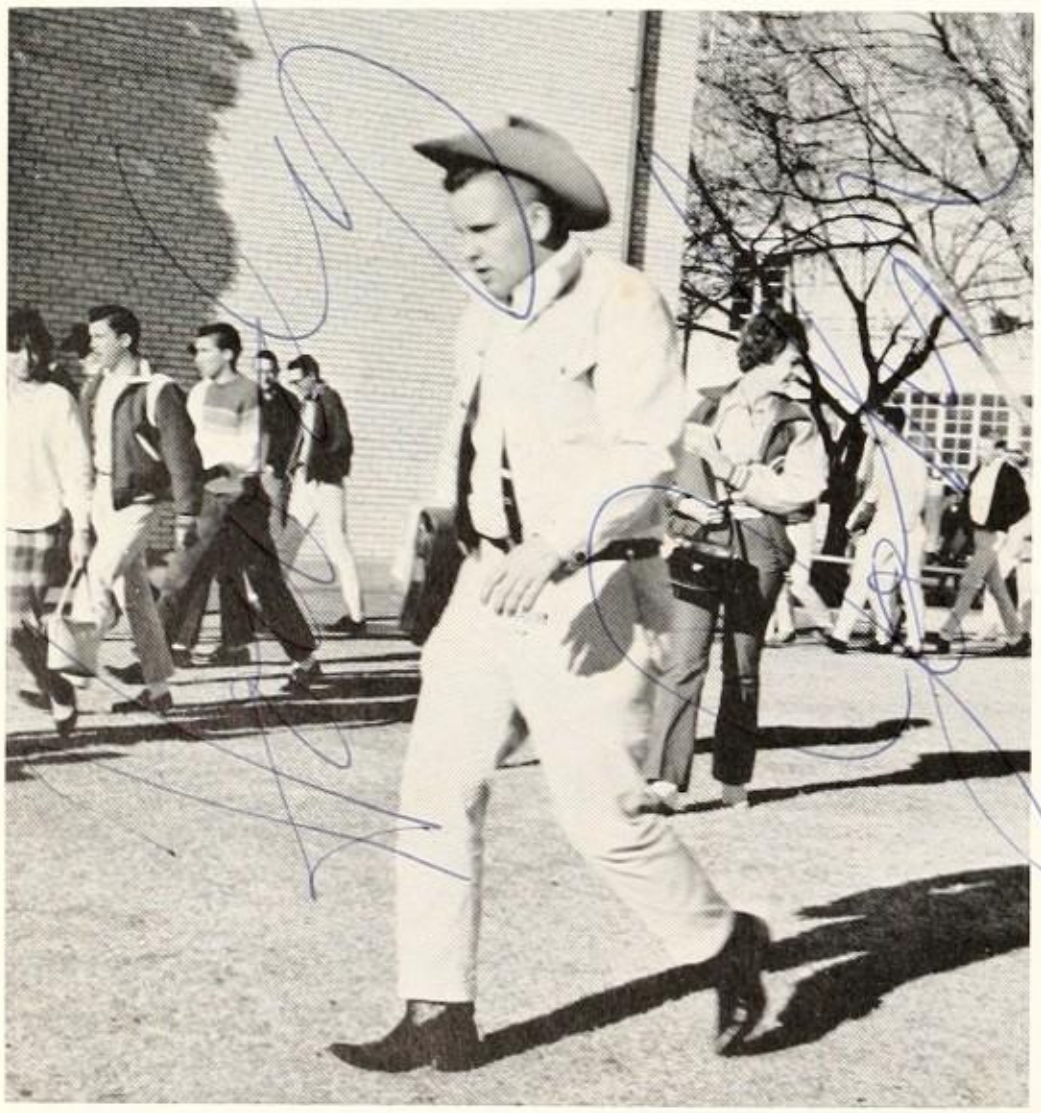
PAT TEINERT
Escort—John Whitmire

SIDNEYE TRULOCK
Escort—Clark Wise

LINDA WILLIAMSON
Escort—Tommy O'Neil

Wild, Wooly, West Comes to O.H.S.

Square-dancing offers a change from the popular dances of today, as Lans Hays discovers when the Big Spring square-dancers recruit several bystanders to join in.

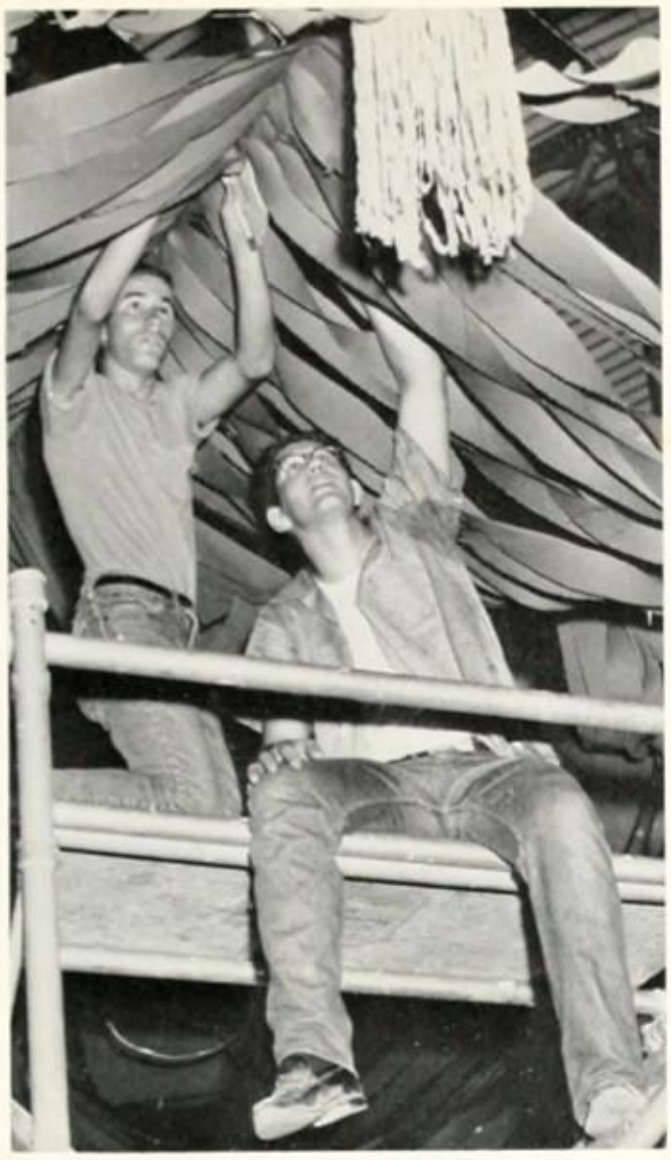


A pensive John Townsend joins O.H.S. students on a walk to the Pep Rally.

Phyllis Wein and Patty Long parade their old-timey dresses.

Boots, saddles, spurs, guns, and horses of the typical old West. However, with the invention of the car and laws about gun toting, the saddles, spurs, and boots gradually weren't needed. Today, O.H.S. tradition recalls Western Days as those of fun, and frolic. For two days every year, students don the garments of our predecessors, the cowboys of olden days. This year was no exception. The finale of the two days was a regular country hoedown complete with square dancing.

"Oh, don't shoot Me," moans Linda Gardner as Sheriff Danny Rodriquez points his shooting iron.



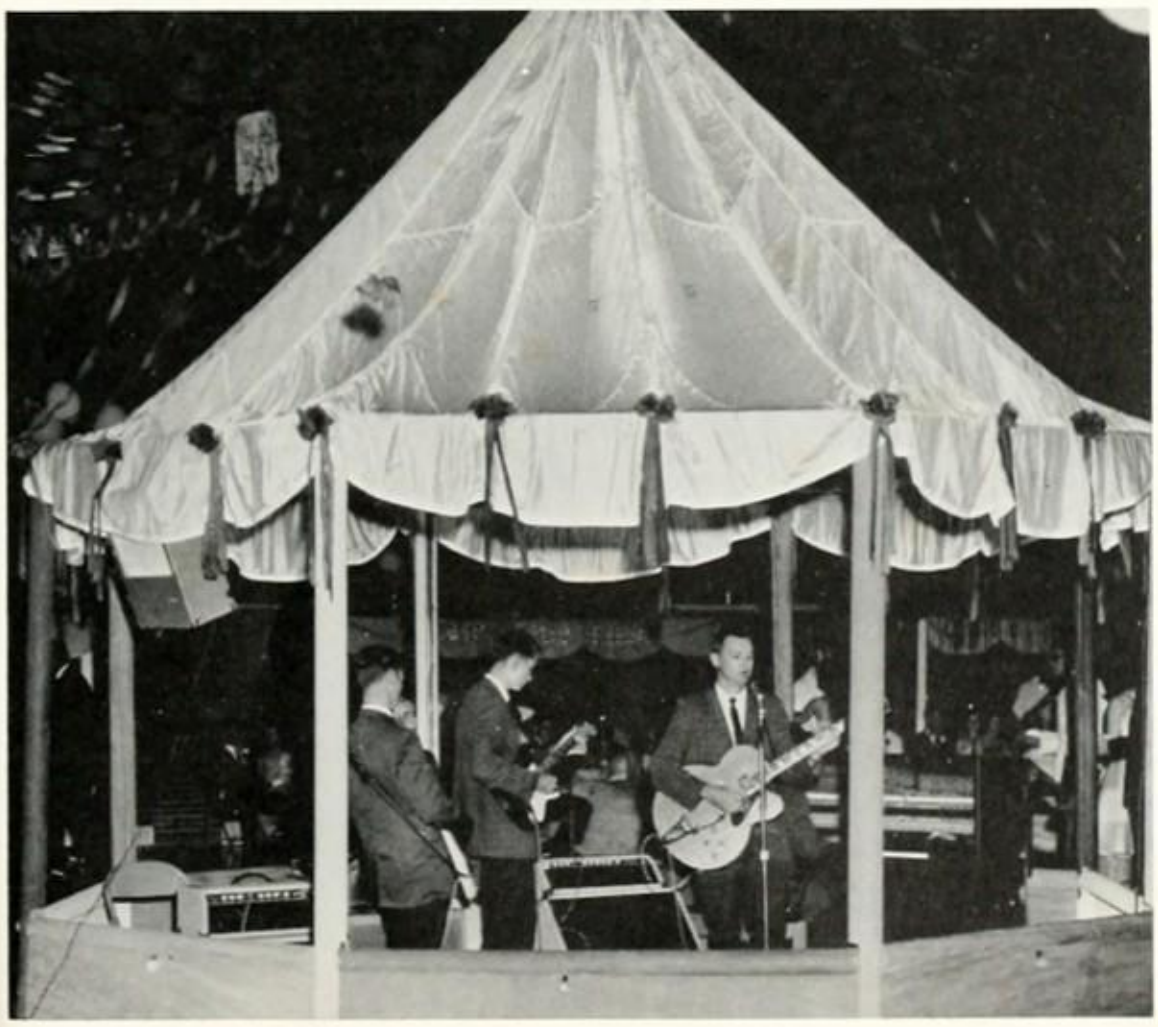
Clark Wise and Ronnie Goodwin helped with the dirty work.

Joyce Hull and Allan Hughes wonder if their float will make it to the stage.

Nelda Boyd and Joe Pryor, Belle and Beau, pose after the coronation.

Juniors Make Prom Memorable

The music of the evening came from a band which made its headquarters in the gazebo in the center of the ballroom.



Attendants Brenda Tucker and Harlan Hinds proceed down the ballroom in their float.

The Seniors of '63 were feted with a gala Mardi Gras Ball by the Juniors. The decorations ranged from a marquis and a gazebo to sidewalk cafes with Sophomores in costumes.

Shown decorating the chandeliers which provided soft, intimate lighting for the dance floor is the decoration committee, headed by Mike Alvey.

Ideas Come to Life in Prom 'Candyland'

Using a decoration motif of candy canes, attached with pink and scarlet streamers, the Student Council presented "Candyland," the scene of the All-School Prom.

Odessa High's stage band provided the dancing music for the evening, and when the band took breaks, soft, listenable music was played on a hi-fi.

Highlight of the gala evening was the presentation of the Belle and Beau of the ball . . . Linda Williamson and Billy Parks.

It was the second year that the dance had been used to highlight the whirl of social activities surrounding the Christmas holidays.

Music for the dancers was delivered by the O.H.S. stage band.

Most of the numbers of the evening were danceable tunes which found the floor full . . . a far cry from some events where only the few who know the latest craze venture onto the floor.

The six nominees for belle and beau smile for the camera. They are Jan Henderson, Sidney Robin, Belle Linda Williamson, Beau Bill Parks, Cheri Smith, and Tommy O'Neil.

Williamson and Parks Voted Belle and Beau

A lively beat denotes the rythmic perfection of Mr. and Mrs. Karrer.

A difficulty in choosing her partner puts Nancy Greenlees in a quandary. Her pick is Mike?

Roman finery is regally displayed.

OFFICERS:
President—Johanna Franke
Vice-President—Tommy O'Neil
Treasurer—Dixie Boring

Mark Antony—Gary Sullivan
Social Ch.—Janie Harris
Dominus—Ed Horn
Sec.—Cheri Samson
Servus—Brusse Bevers

Togas, Tunics Order of Day, as . . .

The "clang" of a gong frees a bonded slave. Masters are Kendall Brumelle, Jimmy Buss, and Kenneth Brumelle. Freddy Grant is the free Senior slave.

Best Masters: Darlene Brady, Jimmy Godfrey
Slaves: Sheila Looney, Danny Boone

. . . Odessans Go Roman

Gladiators, John O'Hern and Russell Payne, stage the annual mock sword fight.

Latin scholars, past and present, participate in the Roman banquet, which is held each year during December. The Junior Classical League, made up of first and second year Latin students, sponsors the traditional feast.

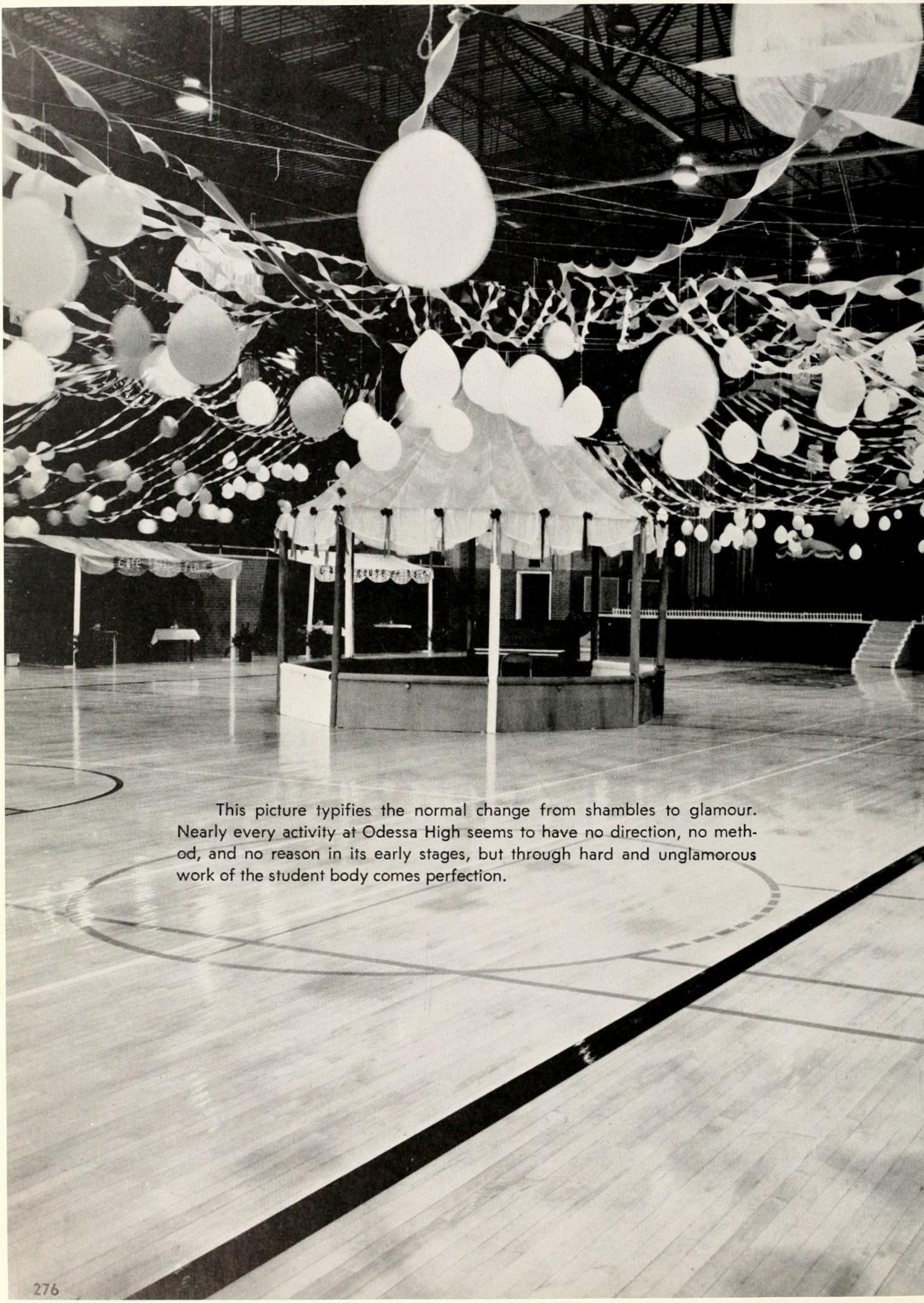
An authentic slave auction determines whom the first year students will serve.

The day of the banquet draws near with an air of festivity as the "servi and servae" carry out the duties placed upon them by their masters.

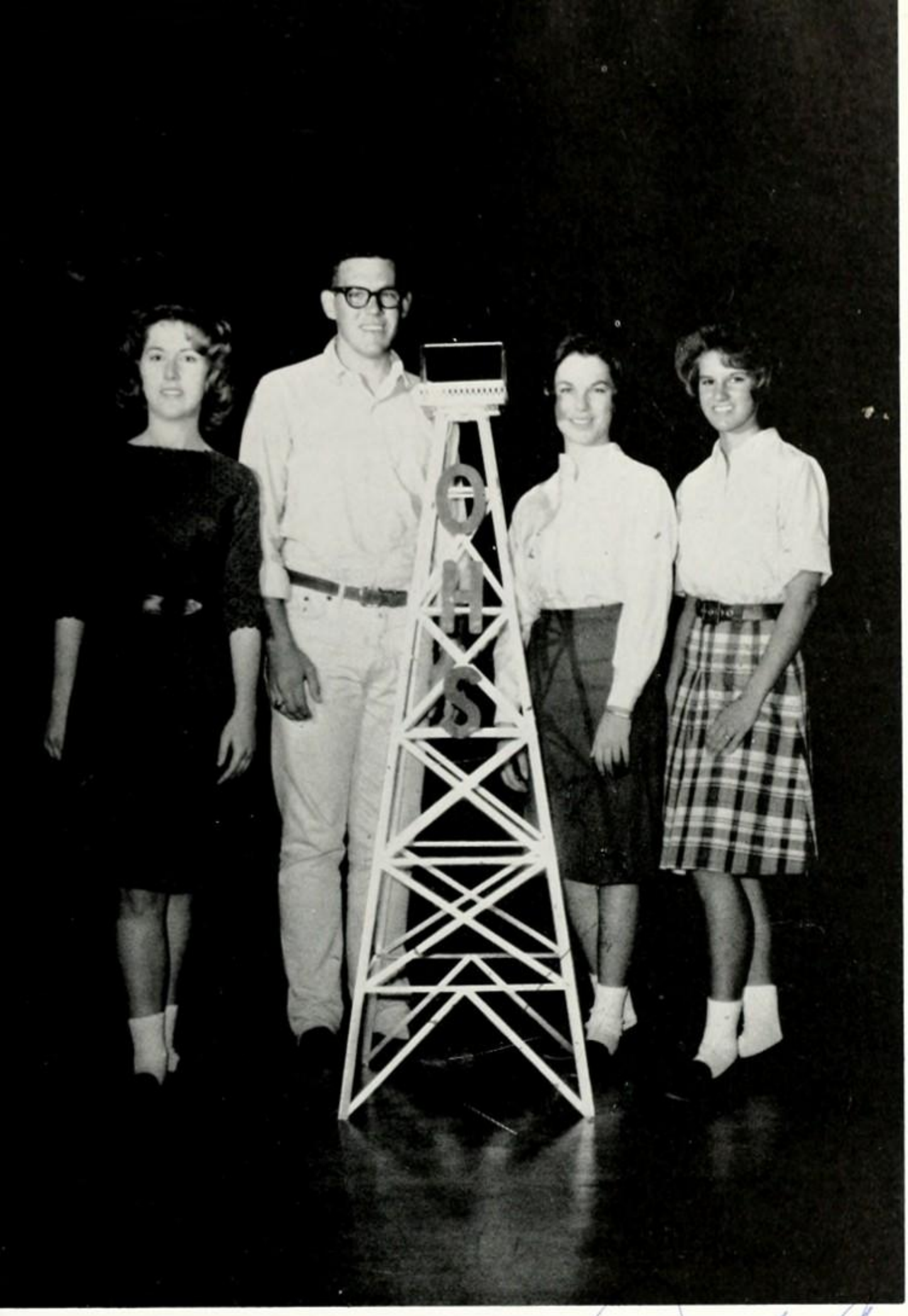
Evening finds masters and slaves, in rare and original attire, to take part in the regale.

An endless stream of servants continually brings one course after another to the noblemen, while gladiators from the first year class do "mortal" combat for meal-time diversion.

The second year Latin students bask in the luxury of the service by their slaves. In the back of their minds is the memory of being slaves themselves.



This picture typifies the normal change from shambles to glamour. Nearly every activity at Odessa High seems to have no direction, no method, and no reason in its early stages, but through hard and unglamorous work of the student body comes perfection.



Honors

Jack Averyt (the handsome one)

Unprecedented . . . an Honors Section in the Corral. Unprecedented, too, the outstanding accomplishment of the above four people. Odessa, an oil-producing community, is situated in an 18-county area which competes yearly in the Oil Information Committee essay contest. Odessa High has never failed to place in the contest. Never before, however, had one school swept all four top places in the competition. Above are Kaye Rudicil, fourth; Jack Averyt, third; Lynn Foster, second; and Lissa Noel, first in the Odessa High grand slam. An HONOR, INDEED.

Directors Select Outstanding Musicians

The music department of Odessa High School has earned numerous awards. Sidneye Trulock and Clayton Bowles, as two-year members of All-State musical organizations, have helped in bringing home these awards.

Marilyn
I hope you will continue to keep up your excellent work on the flute. Band has been fun!
'69

Sidneye Trulock sits first-chair in the flute section of the Broncho Band. During her junior year she was a majorette. In addition to being an outstanding musician, Sidneye was also elected Miss O.H.S.

Although only a junior, Clayton has already achieved honors usually attained only by seniors. He has been a member of the Boys' Quartet for two years. This year he served as Master of Ceremonies for the All-School Talent Show.

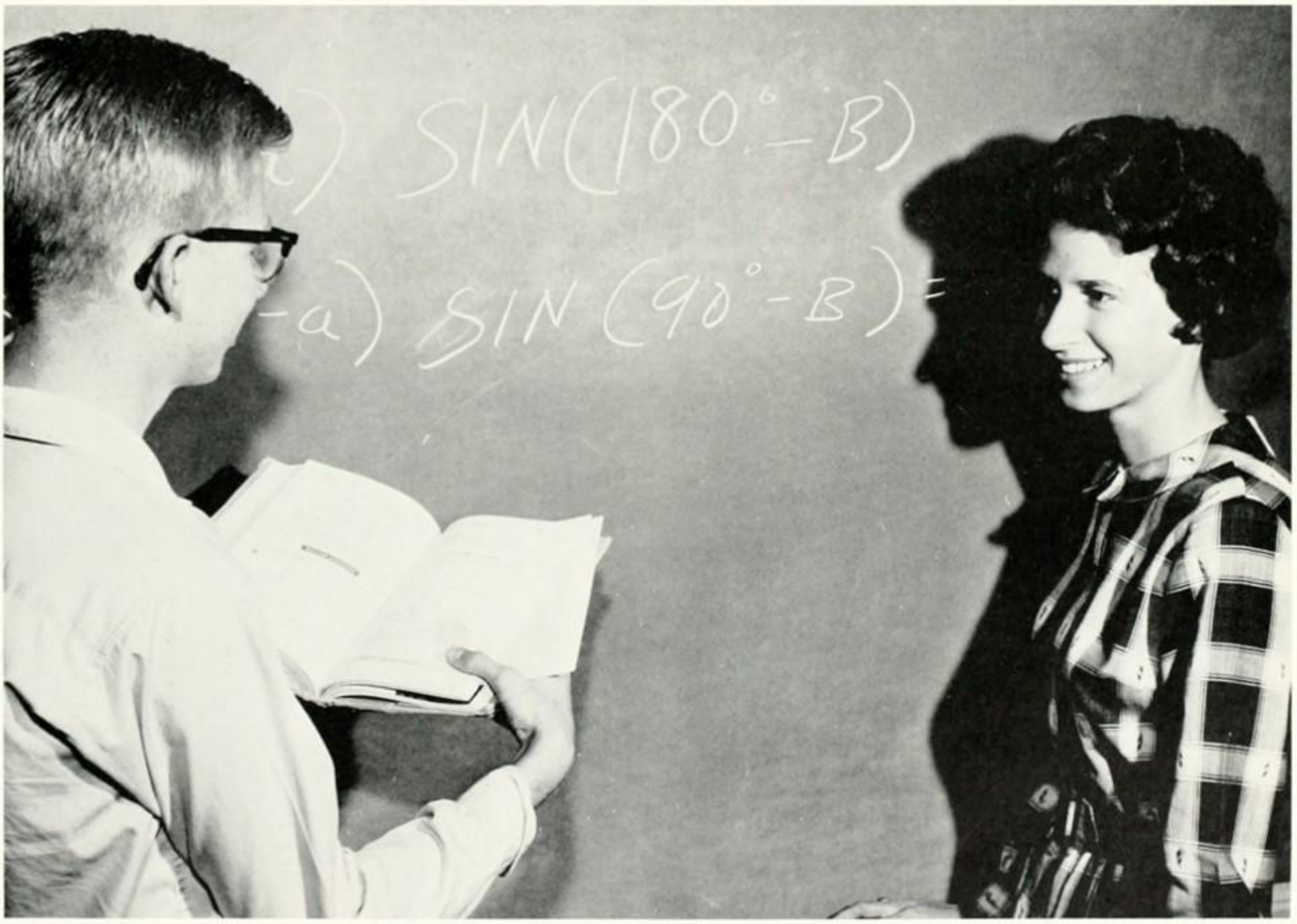
Corral '64 Inaugurates

Who's Who

The faculty and annual staff feel more recognition should be given to the students with academic ability. Teachers were asked to select students who excel in a certain field of education.

This new section will be listed as "Who's Who." In doing this, more attention will be given to the different departments of Odessa High School.

Often, persons who have excelled academically are ignored for the student who is considered popular or participates in sports. In both sections, "Personalities" and "Who's Who," we will attempt to show the outstanding abilities and characteristics of the student body as a whole.



Although mathematics has been here since ancient times, it is still one of the most puzzling fields of science. Linda Mitchell and John Warren are shown using their skill to solve one of hundreds of puzzles. It is unusual for a transfer student to be singled out by the faculty as an outstanding pupil, but Linda, a junior, has shown that she well deserves the honor of Who's Who in mathematics. John, also a junior, proved he is also an excellent student.

Best Selected in Arts, Social Studies, Business

Most history takes place in archives; however, students often feel that it belongs in catacombs during their two and one-half years of required social studies. Sandra Stroop is one of rarity in that she has excelled in this field. Not only has she proven her capability in the social sciences, she is an outstanding member of the debate team.

While still in High school very few students plan their future by taking courses in a desired field. Karen Hupp is one of the farsighted few who has taken courses with a definite future in mind. She has excelled in several business courses with an obvious determination toward a career in business education. She is shown here during her bookkeeping class.

A basic natural talent is found in most good artists, and James McLelland has shown this skill in art and other fields of fine arts. James is also first cornet player of the Odessa High School band.

Marilyn D
I hope you
have the best
of luck always
Randy Walker
Soph 6364

Field of Future Seems Second Nature to Winners

The field of science offers many opportunities to industrious students. Elected by the science department for Who's Who in Science are Eugene Pollard and Roy Striet. Eugene is a senior and has taken a year of chemistry and also of Physics. Roy is a junior and is taking chemistry. Both are outstanding students in this field and were selected by teachers to be in Who's Who.

Senior Linguists Take Inaugural Honors Spotlight

Foreign languages have been one of the main objectives in Janet's and Johanna's high school educations. Janet Bauman and Johanna Franke have endeavored to learn the customs and languages of French, Latin, and Spanish. Both are seniors and have taken foreign languages all through high school.

Johanna has taken three years of Spanish and two years of Latin. In 1962, she attended summer school at Monterrey, Mexico and received a full credit for Spanish. She has been on the Corral staff for three years and served as senior editor this year. Johanna, a former all-state choir member, served as secretary of the A Cappella choir.

Janet has two credits each for Spanish and French. She was sweetheart of the Orchestra and served as President. She was also on the National Honor Society.

Teachers Pick Trio for Who's Who

John Morris, a senior, is an active member of Odessa High School speech department. John is president of the Forensic League and a member of the boys' debate team. He was named to "Who's Who" in high school speech in Texas. John along with other members has helped to bring home several trophies to add to their collection.

Homemaking has provided Cynthia Green with the basic fundamentals in this field. In the Annual Style Show, she won first place in her division. She has had three years of clothing and cooking which have helped her daily activities. Cynthia is also an active member of Future Homemakers of America.

Terry Trippet, a senior, was chosen for "Who's Who in Industrial Arts." Although this is Terry's first year to take mechanical drawing, his work has proved outstanding. Terry has various other activities at school, but he always finds time to express his skill in drawing.

Lynn Foster and Jeff Yudin Take English Honors

Lynn Foster and Jeff Yudin have exhibited their aptitude of composition and grammatical skills in English. Both are outstanding in either facet of our language.

Lynn proved her ability by being the only National Merit finalist in Odessa High School. She also edits the editorial section of the newspaper, "Odessan." In the Texas High School Press Association Individual entries, Lynn's feature on civil defense placed sixth.

Jeff led in both his junior and senior years as being president of the class. He was also an active member of the Student Council. Jeff has shown outstanding ability in speech and the speech productions.

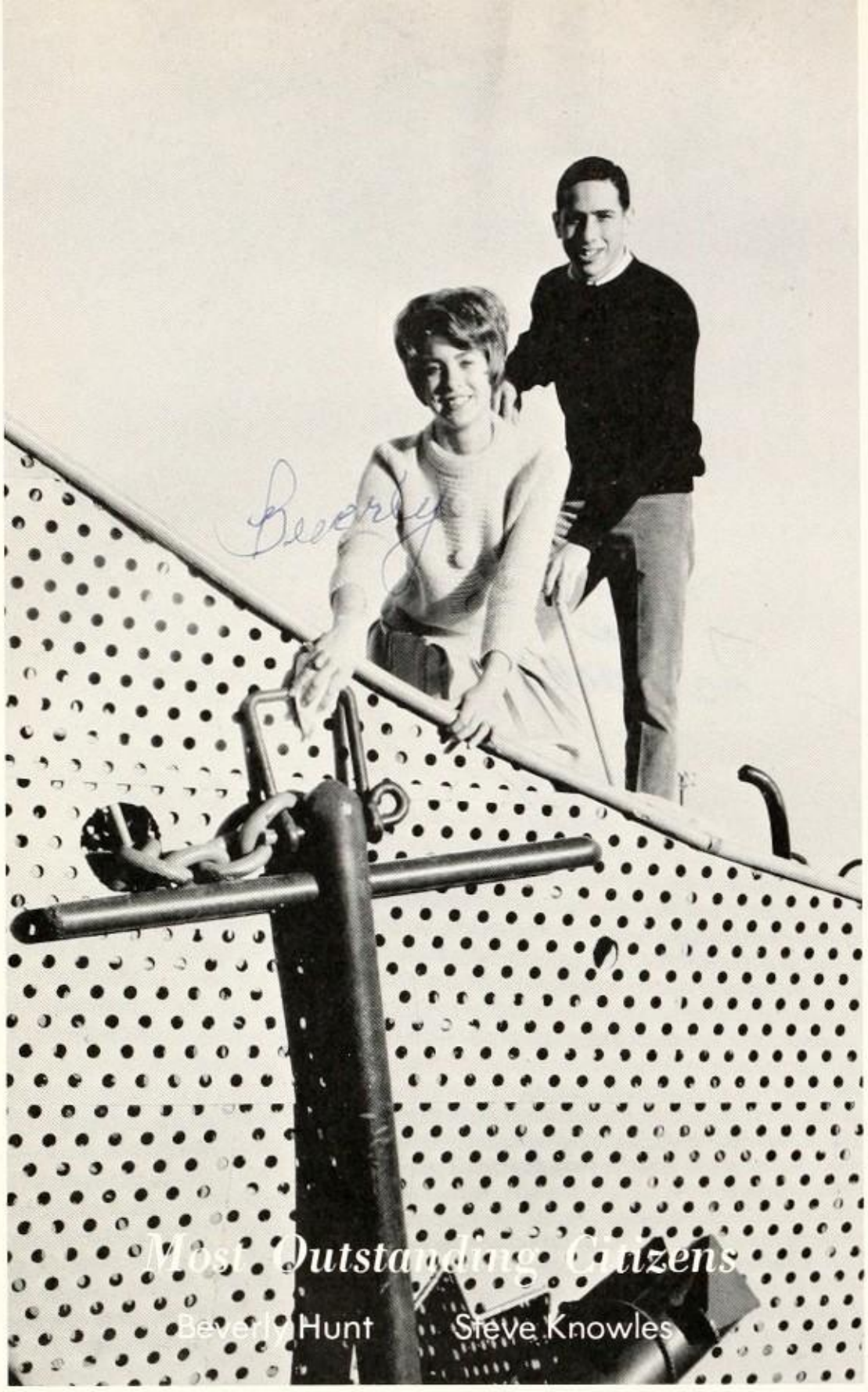
Jeff and Lynn were two of the seniors selected to represent Odessa High School in the Oil Essay Contest. The essays were judged on the basis of originality, content and neatness. Each student has exhibited his skills in every accomplishment in the English field.

Chiefs Take Honors in Word Wigwam

In keeping with tradition of Indian names for publications editors, director Bill R. Moseley selected two of the most famous chiefs of all times, Geronimo and Cochise, for honors recognition.

Geronimo, as Corral '64 editor Beverly Hunt has been known for two years, earned one signal honor—that of serving as president of the Texas High School Press Association. She has also had contributions printed in the Literary Lasso, and was drum major of the Broncho Band.

Cochise, Odessan editor Kaye Rudicil, has also reaped her share of honors. She began by writing the featured short story in the Literary Lasso, by winning the short story division of the Odessa College Writers Roundup, and then by serving as managing editor of the Toreador at the Texas Tech summer workshop. She added to this with recognition for "Why Don't We?" —Cream of the Crop Column at the THSPA Convention.



Most Outstanding Citizens

Beverly Hunt Steve Knowles

Hunt, Knowles Named 'Outstanding'

When speaking of outstanding citizens, one usually associates service, "politics," prominence, and citizenship. Accordingly, Beverly Hunt and Steve Knowles possess most of these traits. A credit to any organization, they easily fulfill the qualifications of being outstanding students.

Palma Leal, Brownlee Grasp Keys to Success

Abe Burrows' "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" would probably give all the keys and rules so that one could achieve a height in business; however, it would undoubtedly be useless when trying to succeed in the art of friends and fun.

Cuco and Max, who are still on the long road to business success, have already found that they have reached and surpassed the goal of success pertaining to friends and fun.

Most Likely to Succeed

Maria Manuella Sarzedas Palma Leal Max Brownlee

Student Body Elects Wise, Shoemake 'Best in a Crowd'

Since a crowd is composed of groups of people, there are several words which could be substituted in its place. Words such as tribe, gang, squad, and party are only a few of the many which could replace the word "crowd"; no matter which one is used, the choices for "Best in a Crowd" would not change. Always the center of attraction, Goober and Clark stand out.

Brewster, Henderson Hold Titles as 'Best All Around'

"Best All Around" is a title given to "well rounded" students. This year, a cheerleader and a lettering basketball player have been chosen. Jan and Dennis both have many talents other than these. Vice-President of the Senior Class and an outfielder and catcher on the baseball team pretty well keeps Dennis busy. As an annual staff member, Jan has served as favorite editor and this year serves as senior editor. Both students have proved themselves as loyal school supporters and "Best All Around."

Most Athletic

Gene Crawford Janie Harris

Harris, Crawford Top 'Most Athletic' Ballot

Is being a good athlete just knowing how to play the game? Or is it more? Side by side stand sportsmanship and knowledge of the game. Janie and Gene show good sportsman-like manners while excelling at the game.

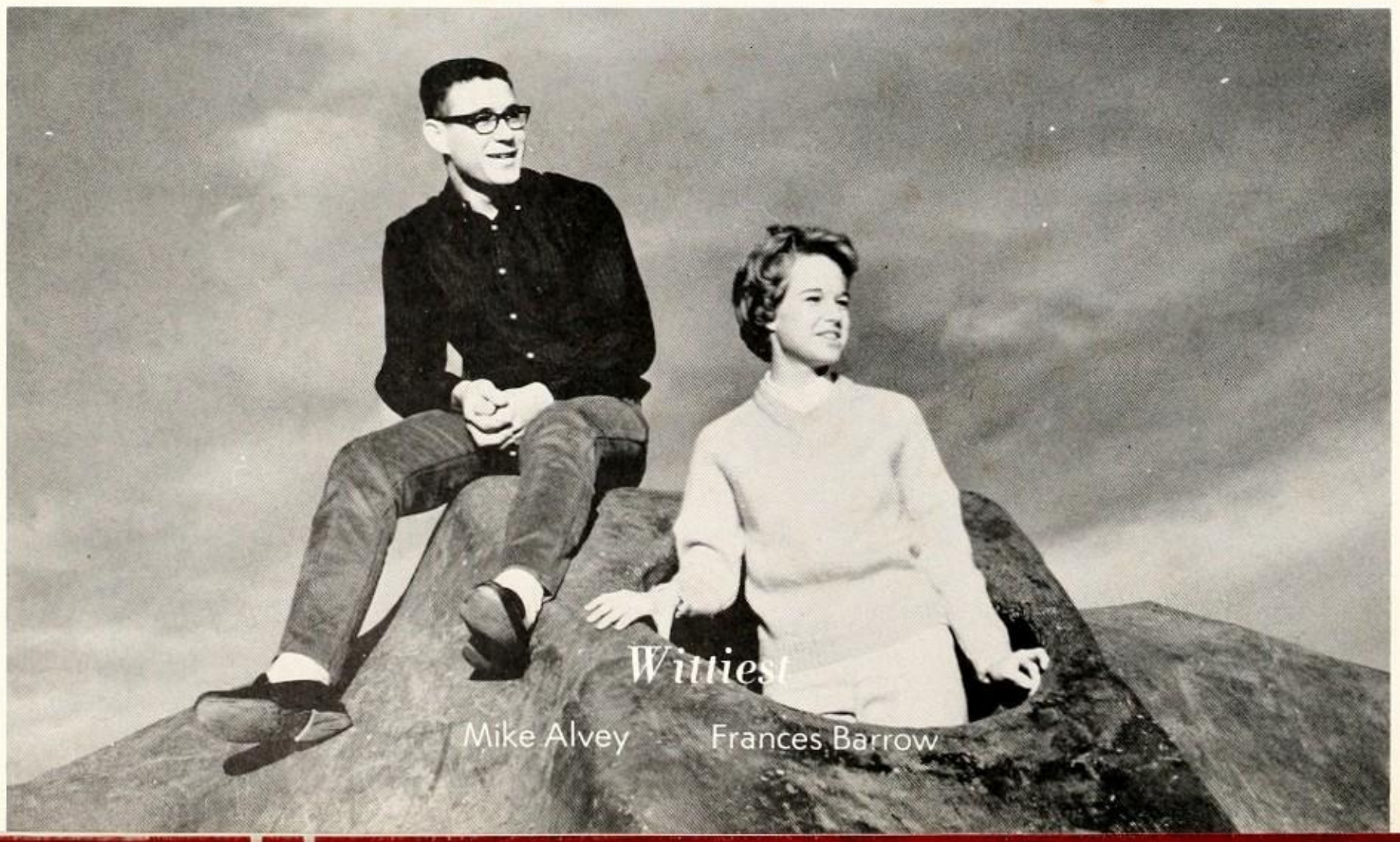
Alvey, Barrow Add Spice to Campus Life

Comic relief is an important ingredient of stage plays, operettas, etc.

By like token, comic relief of Odessa High School became an important part of the year.

Whether it was at Nickey's after school, on a school trip, or in the halls after a particularly harrowing classroom session, the "funnymen" of the school helped make '64 one fine year.

There were many with this knack for mirth—but none were better than Beastie and Alvey, "Wittiest Broncs" of 1964.



Wittiest

Mike Alvey Frances Barrow

School Spirit Headed by Smith, Harrison

The participation of students in school activities and the vigor in which they back them determines "Most School Spirit." Cheri Smith and Lloyd Harrison are two examples of the most active participants at Odessa High School.

Teinert, Morrison Reap "Courtesy' Laurels

Pat and Monroe seem to have lent willing hands during every major or minor activity this year.

The honor of "Most Courteous" has, in the past, been given to two of the most deserving students . . . '64 has been no exception; these students appeared conscientious in their desire to help their fellow students.

Mr. Bill R. Moseley has been director of publications for the past two years.

Ben Franklin had the same problem. Aside from his other activities, he had deadlines to meet in his publications. The annual staff must also keep up with other school activities while meeting deadlines —further handicapped by having to learn how to do the job while doing it. But then thousands of journalists have this problem.

The show must go on; but how to do it? Teamwork is the keynote, for each individual carries the responsibility of a certain job. Class time education and conventions, both regional and statewide, are helpful and stimulating. Perhaps the quality most valued is the "feel" of the entire student body.

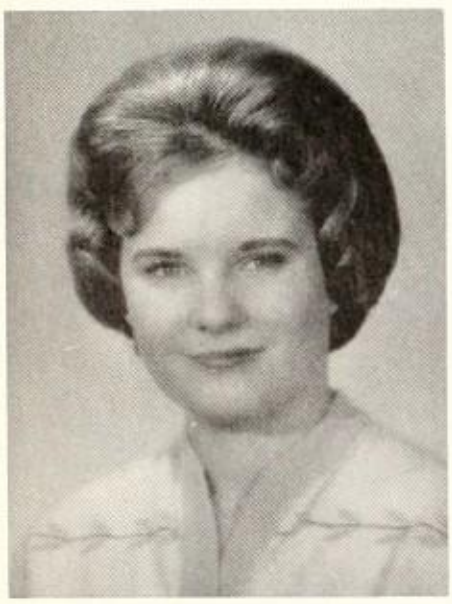
Beverly Hunt, a senior, concluded h three years on the annual staff as edit of Corral '64.

Anne Woodbury, a junior, was assistant editor of Corral '64.

A senior, John Whitmire, served as sports editor during his third year on the staff.

Dixie Boring, a three year member of the annual staff, was activities editor for this year's annual.

Tonya Lynn, a senior, was th photographer for the staff.



Johanna Franke, a three year member of the staff, served as a senior editor.

Jan Henderson, a three year staff member, served as senior editor.

Gene Kelley, a senior, has been typist on the Corral staff.

Connie Cary was a typist the annual staff in her seni year.

Lissa Noel, a senior, has been business manager for Corral '64.

Mary Lyons, a two year Corral member, served as honors editor.

Junior Anna Marie Wilbanks, was assistant honors editor.

Fritz Wernli, a junior, was assistant sports editor for Corral '64.

Annette Ardis, a two year member, served as junior editor of the yearbook.

Mary Frances Barrow, junior editor, has been a member of the Corral staff for two years.

Susie Jones has been artist of Corral '64 and is a junior.

Sophomore Gerlyn McDonald was assistant activities editor on the staff.

Julie Sadovnick, a sophomore, served as assistant activities editor on the staff.

Gene Kelley, Dixie Boring, John Whitmire, Connie Cary, and Susie Jones are shown here working on the index, one of the final stages in yearbook production.

Sophomore Martha McNaul has been assistant sports editor.

Diana Marshall, served as sophomore editor on Corral '64.

Nelda Ball was sophomore editor on the annual staff.

Sheila Looney has been a sophomore editor.

A School at Work . . .

. . . and at Rest

Autographs

Dear Marilyn
May you succeed in
things you undertake
in the years to come.
Sincerely yours
Lt. Wm. Leopold the 3rd.

Marilyn
Dear Marilyn
Have a great year
Love always
Margie Edwards

Marilyn -
To a very wonderful
friend whom it has been
a joy to be with this
exciting Soph. year. May
we have more great high
school years such as this
one has been.
Friends always.
Tempe Morton

Marilyn
May I have this
dance? See you next
year in band. Stay cool
+ sweet as ever.
Larry R.

Marilyn
You're a great
flutist with
a great personality
Lots of luck &
best wishes
Ron Hall
'84

Marilyn
So a sweet girl
who has made life
happier at D.H.S.
I have enjoyed knowing
you very much.
Good Luck and God
Bless
Love
Tammy Fox
Sophs

Dear Marilyn,
I think your
are a wonderful
girl. Your personality
will take you everywhere.
I have enjoyed you presence
since the first day I saw
you.
Ronnie
6-3-84

- Marilyn -
I have really enjoyed
knowing you. Your
piano music was the
greatest while I was
studying (Remember?).
See ya 'round next
year.
As ever,
Ricky

-Marilyn-
I don't have
to tell you a minute to
sign your annual,
so I'll abbreviate the
usual stuff. Y.O.A.V.S.Q.A.
I.H.E.K.Y. B. of L.A.M.G.B.Y.
Edward Moore
Junior 63-64

Marilyn
I know I
can't spell. Good
luck in Latin & your
keep on dancing. Maybe
we can dance thru life
B. Todd
Jeanie Stephens

-Marilyn-
You're one of the
nicest, sweest, and cutest
girls that I have ever known.
Please always stay just as yo
Are now.
May God bless
Ricky Jr. 63-6

Marilyn
I've only known you
a short while, but I think
you're the nicest girl I known.
Chapo

Marilyn,
Well, another year is almost
gone. I've enjoyed having you
in English & being with you at
church. Hope you have all the luck
in the world.
Yore ya?
Donna Crider

Marilyn
Well, This has been a
pretty good year. Keep working
on the flute. You've got
a knack for it.
Don

Marilyn —
you're gobs of fun
and really a blast
you're so smart you
will go far —
Best wishes
God bless —
James Buchanan

-Marilyn-

Marilyn
To the brain in class,
our Eng lish class,
and you will go very far
stay a nice as you are
I've enjoyed knowing you
this year, lots & luck
Allen
Soph

Marilyn,
you're a great girl
Stay as you are and you will
go far. Good luck always.
Sincerely
Sandy
Soph.

Marilyn,
maybe next year
we'll have a lot of classes
we'll have a lot (like we
used to have in 7th grade)
together. (I hope you're
together. The last 4 years
have the last 4 years I hope
around great kid & happy.
around always be happy.
would always
a friend always
Lynn

Marilyn,
Have a great summer
and a great year
Love
Barbara

Marilyn,
I've enjoyed knowing you
this year. Have a great
summer and a great year
next year.

Marylyn—
You're one of the best girls I know. Excuse my teasing because it's all in fun! You've got one of the best personalities I know. Don't ever change. Lots of luck to you always.
Your friend always
Paul Juskins

P.S. Please try to iron out the squeaks!

Marylyn
Good luck in every-thing you do.
Keep smiling
Lila

You're a great pianist. Of all the people I've heard play, you're the best. I want you to be successful. Please remember me, Marylyn, when you're a great pianist. I'll be proud to say I knew you when. Keep up the good work.
Your friend,
Sylvia Wadsworth

Marylyn, you are a great pianist and a fine person. I wish you the best of luck always. Keep up the good work.
Your friend always,
Joan Wadsworth

Marylyn, you're a good player. I guess I'll have to practice more myself. Keep up the good work.
Your friend,
Sylvia Wadsworth

Marylyn, well you're a good player. I guess I'll have to practice more myself. Keep up the good work.
Your friend,
Sylvia Wadsworth

Marylyn, you're a great pianist, a good friend, and a fine person. I wish you the best of luck always.
Your friend,
Joan

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Here it is . . . the page I have dreaded for so long . . . a page which ends a year of delightful memories—delightful, not because we remember the one night of the prom or the concert or the honor of first place, but because we recall the tedious day-by-day, hour-by-hour work of preparing for these occasions. It has been our desire, as the '64 Corral workers, to portray this "unglamorous," yet gratifying, aspect of the school year. Industrious sophomores, ever-faithful juniors, and graduating seniors are portrayed in previous pages as they struggle with posters and streamers, sweat over difficult homework, yell together to cheer the Bronchos, maneuver through the halls, and receive long sought-after honors.

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The most significant memories contained in this book for me are those of all my co-workers who designed and prepared each page. To them, I give my thanks and appreciation. Experiences which were shared by all of us come to mind with the words "THSPA," "change," "Cropping," "goofer list," "copy," "index," and "deadline." Each word tells a story but the most powerful story lies behind the last word, "deadline." This is one which is known only by a staff member—one who spent hectic hours after school laboring over layouts, pictures, copy sheets, and typing. However, the result, a feeling of satisfaction and relief—especially when the last deadline was completed—was certainly worth the anxiety and work. Just as brick and mortar are meaningful when they provide shelter for people, so the job of building this annual became meaningful memories to twenty-four persons.

Mortar and brick shelter people . . . people create events . . . events bring memories . . . and memories represent the year. To each of the 1800 "unglamorous" people, who brought '64 its contented, sad, reflective, intense, and inspiring moments, we wish to dedicate this book. Now, so that I won't get sloppy or sentimental, here's to "The Three Blue Pigeons:" This is *the* end. Let us rejoice.

Beverly Hunt

Editor

Marilyn,
It's been great knowing you in band. Keep up the good work on your flute. You have a fine future ahead of you. Best of luck to you.
Love,
Beverly

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Marilyn
To a real sweet
girl. Best of luck.
Smile" Bond. love
Mike Snead

Marilyn
Best of Luck!
Sincerely
Jerlyn

Marilyn, Keeping your a privilege.
I consider it helped me realize it
I have known you always. There
You have whatever you have, and I shall
much you have needed you. I shall
not I have needed so much. I don't
when I consider you one of my dear
appreciate that you won't
consider you I hope you don't
always. Friends, I'm gone,
but I one when I forget you.
that I shan't forget you.
All my love,
Jan Croom
Dx 6-3-64

Marilyn,
You are really a wonderful girl with
a swell personality. It has been a lot
of fun in biology. Good luck and may
God Bless you always.
Love ya,
Martha Stevens

Marilyn,
I have enjoyed knowing you
through the coming years, I hope
our friendship will last forever.
May God Bless and Keep you.
Mike Pitner

marilyn,
I have really enjoyed
knowing you these past
two years. I hope you
have the best of everything
from always.
Annette

Marilyn -

Well we've finally made it to Big O.H.S. Your friendship will always be a highlight of high School. I know that our friendship will grow and grow forever. Your talent in flute playing will always be an asset to your personality Never give up your flute. Be sweet. May the Lord bless and keep you forever.

Sakari Love,
Marlene Mays
Sept. '64

FAN!

. . . But We Like
to Remember It That Way.